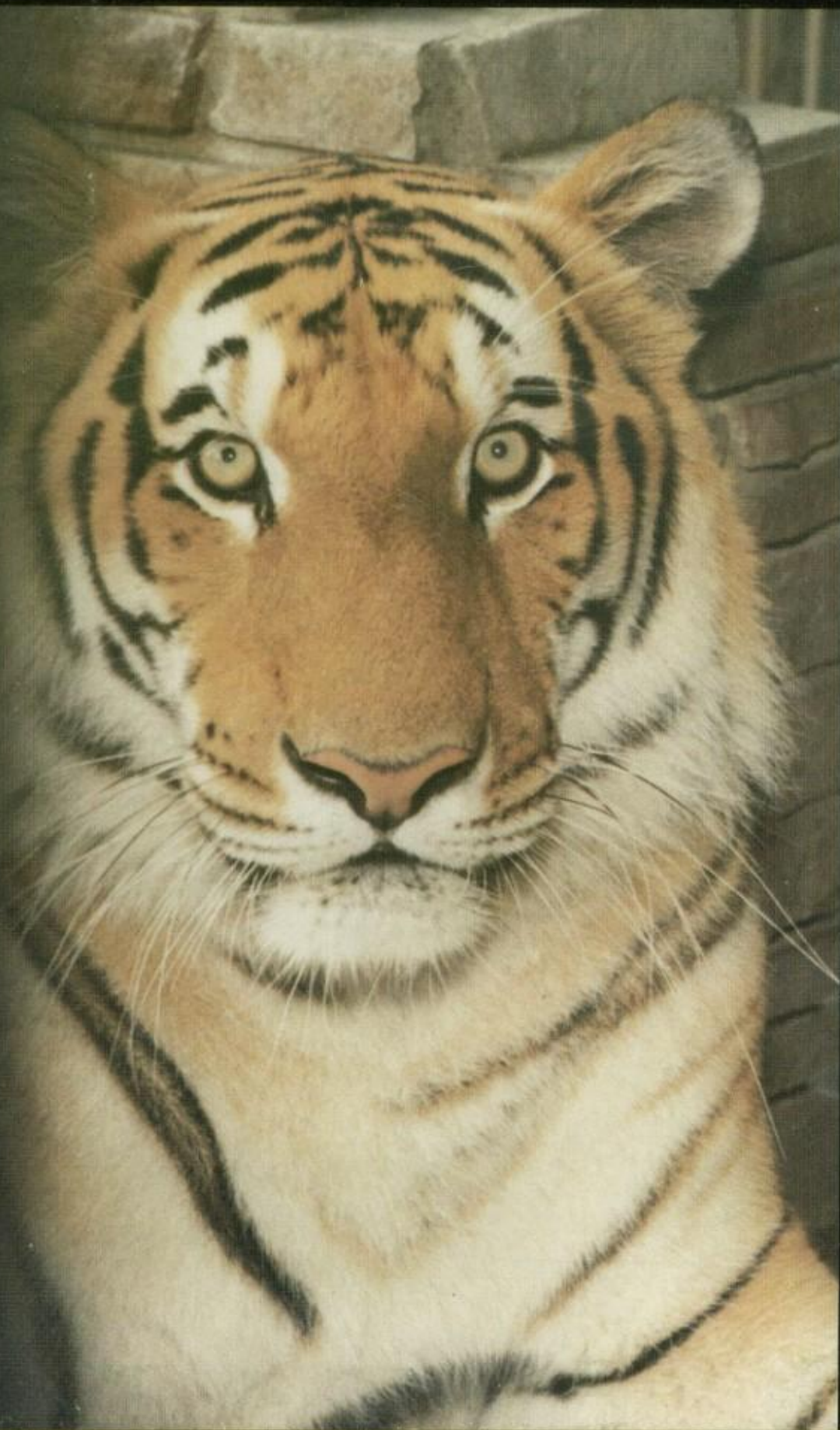
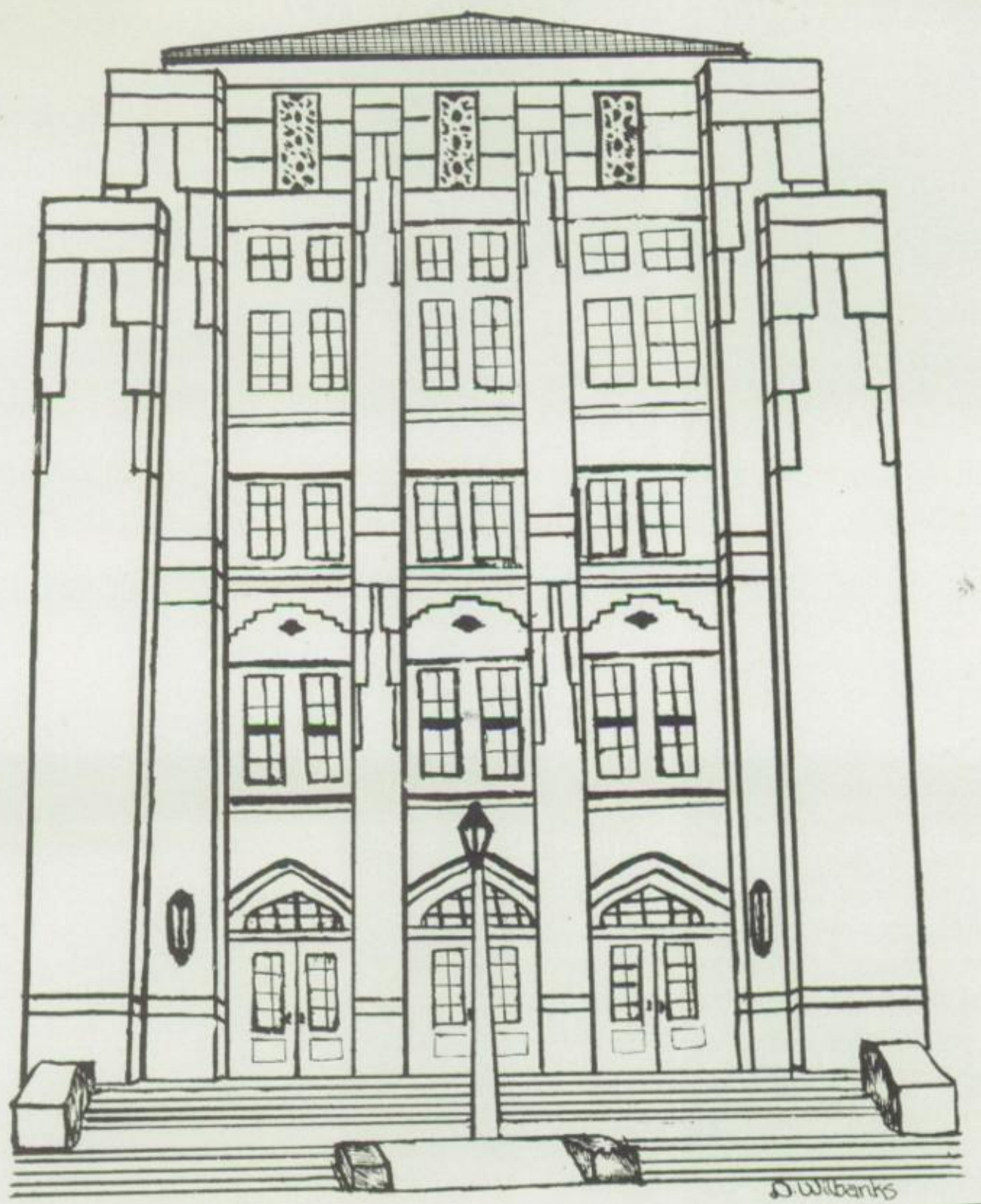


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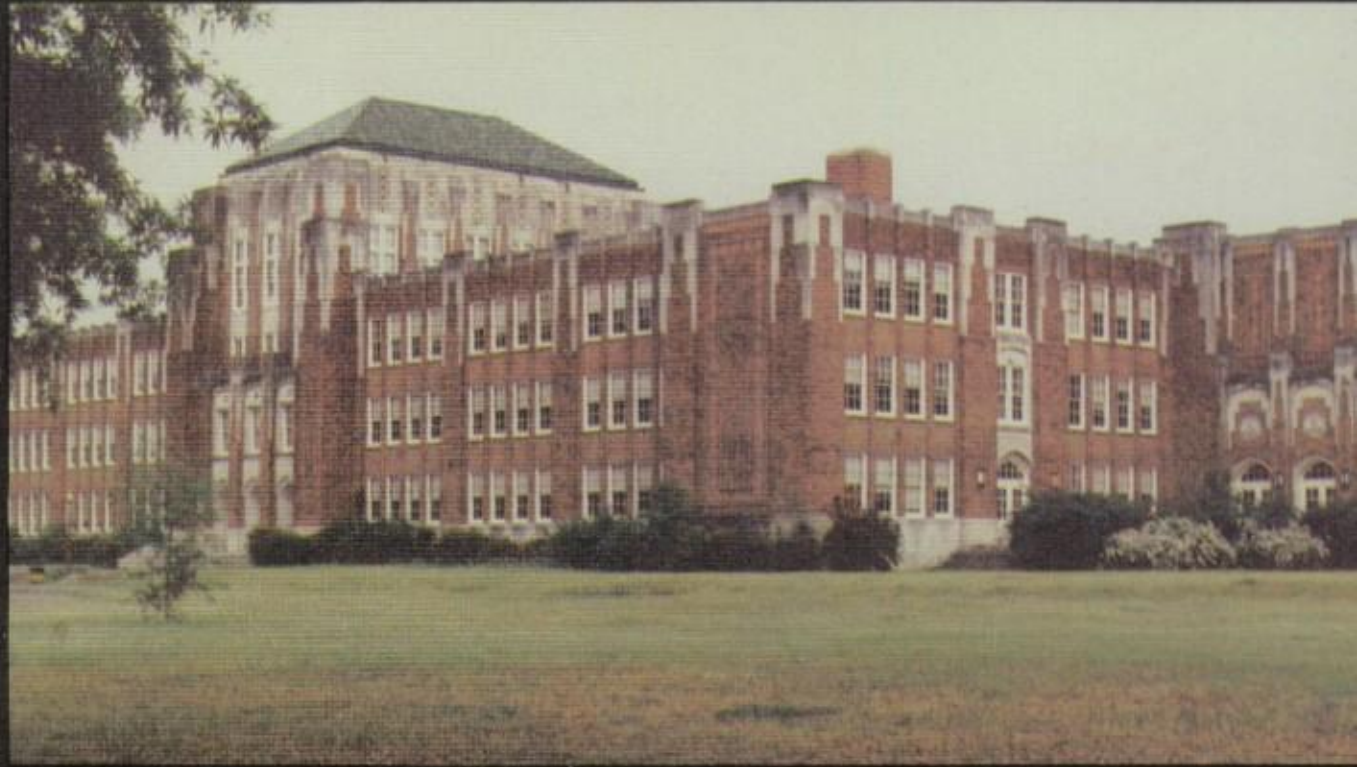
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Neville High School is a living monument to excellence.

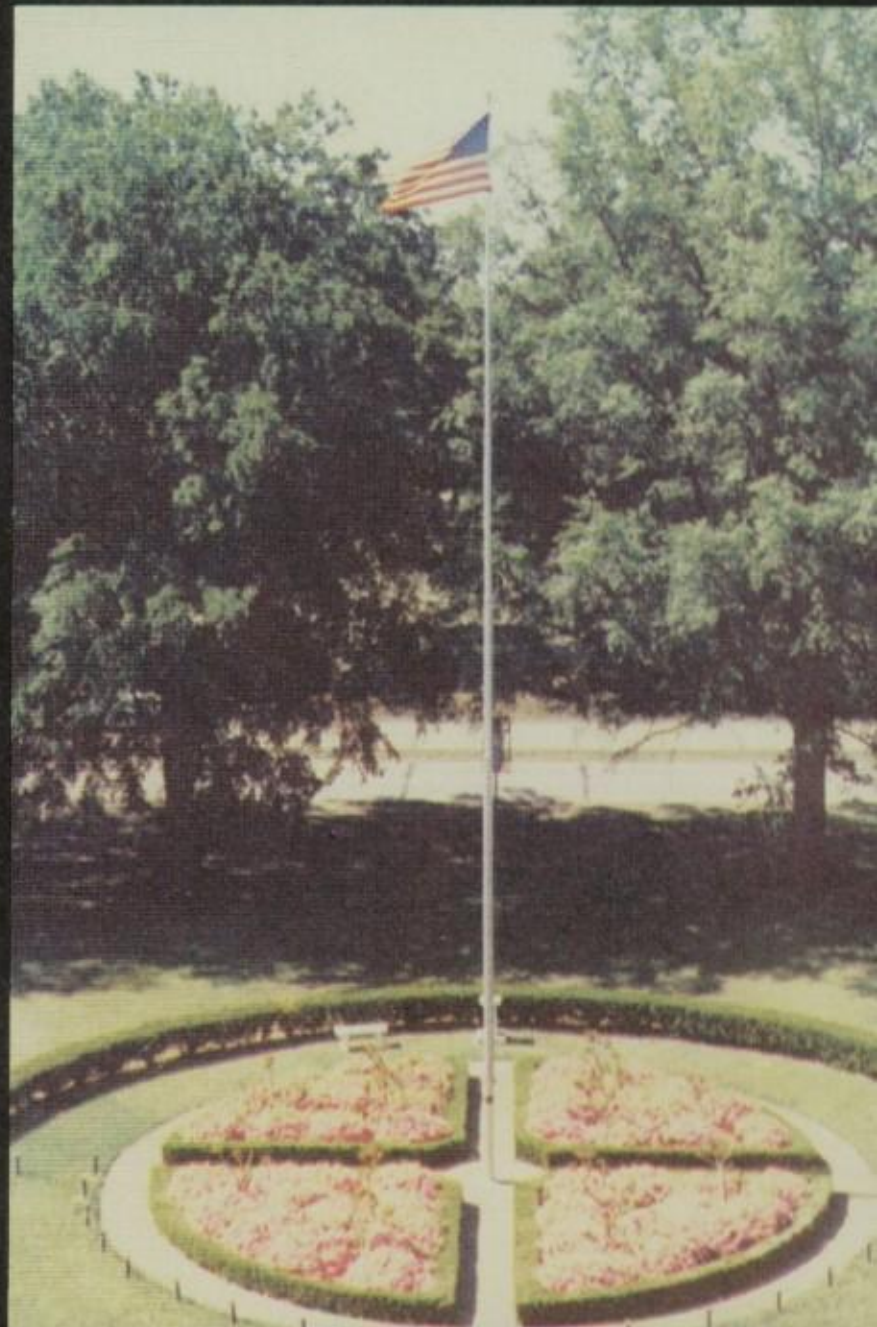
From the graceful oaks to the alma mater, Neville is steeped in tradition. Since the laying of her cornerstone, Neville has followed certain customs which have instilled pride in all of her students. Some traditions are old and some new, but all contribute to the excellence here at Neville High School.

The physical aspects of Neville High School contribute to her tradition. The building serves as a reminder of days past. Built in 1931, Neville is the oldest school in this area. To those of our present generation, she has always been the same. Neville was built during the depression. Craftsmen labored long hours on every detail. Neville's graceful lines and symmetry are a result of this extra care.

Evergreens surround the campus creating a peaceful atmosphere. In order to add to the beauty of the grounds, the Senior Class of 1969 dedicated the circular garden in loving memory of Dorothy Hodge, Neville's devoted secretary.

The stadium has hosted a tradition of Tiger Pride since 1940. It has seen generations of victory and defeat, but always outstanding has been Tiger sportsmanship.

To accommodate the ever-growing student body, the band building and the annex were added in the sixties. Though built in more recent times, they blend with Neville's stately grace.



The Dorothy Hodge Memorial Garden blooms beautifully every spring.

DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF

THE FORMER STUDENTS

NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

AND

MEMORIAL CITY HIGH SCHOOL

WHO MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

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IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY

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Excellence In Academics— A Neville Tradition



Ann Tyler listens attentively in English.



Miss Whit's 6th period English class enjoys her humor.



Mrs. Dixon's English class works diligently on their test.



William Erwin asks the Heavens for help.



Steve Nordyke consults Mr. Luther on a physics problem.



Miss Whit's Shakespeare—a true Tiger fan.



David Stout and Dianna Moore study hard in Mrs. Mehl's 4th Period English class.



Mr. Rogers gives Ashley Wilkins extra help before school.

Excellence in academics has always been an important part of the tradition at Neville. A well-qualified teaching staff help provide students with the knowledge and skills needed for college and work. We are proud of our loyal staff, some of whom have remained at Neville for over 20 years. This special distinction belongs to Mr. Charles Brown, Miss Kathryn Douciere, Mrs. Babs Hagar, Mrs. Dot Johnson, Mr. Larry Loftin, and Miss Jane Whittington. Former graduates Mr. Charles Brown, Mr. Joe Coats, Mrs. Dorothy Kiper, Mrs. Joyce Mehl, Mr. Willie Ragan, Mr. Jimmy Rogers, and Mrs. Sue Ward have returned to join the faculty.

We are proud that Neville High School has always had National Merit Scholars. Our students have consistently scored well on college entrance exams. The members of the Neville High School Chapter of the National Honor Society continue to show the scholarship, service, leadership, and character traditional at Neville. Furthermore, every year many students receive academic scholarships to colleges and universities all over the country. As a result of the excellent academic background obtained at Neville, our students perform successfully wherever they go.



Craig Salter takes out his frustrations on his pen.

Spiritmakers Arouse Enthusiasm

Neville High School has always been noted for its spirit. Membership in spirit promoting organizations brings both high honors and hard work. Cheerleaders, Tigerettes, and band members have boosted school morale since the school's early years. Cheerleaders put long hours into the organization of pep assemblies, bonfires, dress-up days, and other activities. They attend cheerleading camp each summer and hold clinics. The Tigerettes were established in 1937, but it wasn't until 1946 that, with the help of Coach Bill Ruple and Miss Mae Coker, they became more involved in school activities. Their support is the backbone of Neville's spirit. Band members bolster enthusiasm by playing team songs such as "Tiger Rag" and "Loyalty." They also put on colorful half-time shows and represent Neville in community activities.

In recent years, two new Tiger attractions have been added—Shasta, our mascot, and the fabulous Bengal Belles. The first Shasta was purchased in 1964. School children of all ages contributed the money. Since then he has been succeeded by two others. Shasta has become a tradition symbolizing our great Tiger Pride. Since their formation in 1969, the Bengal Belles have won fame statewide. They dance at assemblies, athletic contests and public events. The Bengal Belles represent a tradition of excellence.



The Bengal Belles march down North 18th in the annual fair parade.



Mary Hunt leads the Bengal Belles in a dance at half-time.



Neville's feature twirler—Tami Tonore.

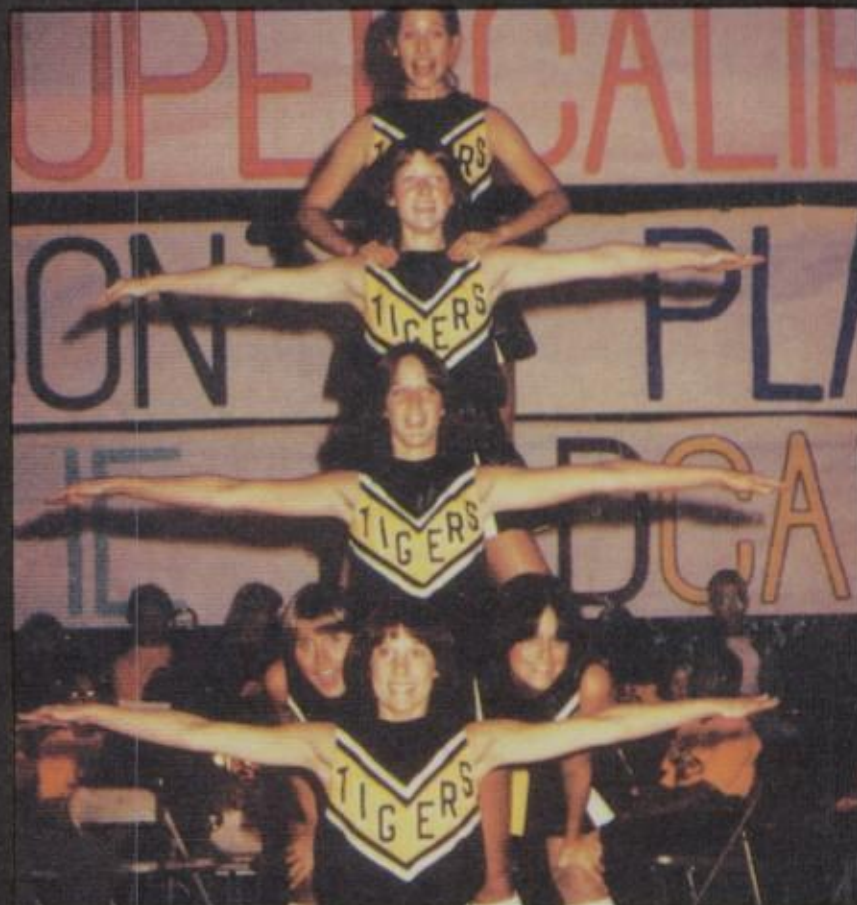


Shasta looks on with little interest in assembly.

Throughout the Year



Dianna Moore awaits her cue from the director.



The cheerleaders do a traditional cheer called "Tremendous T."



The cymbal and drum line make assemblies more lively with their beat.



Ann Tyler, Katherine Ryan, and Sally Mintz dress up for 50's day.

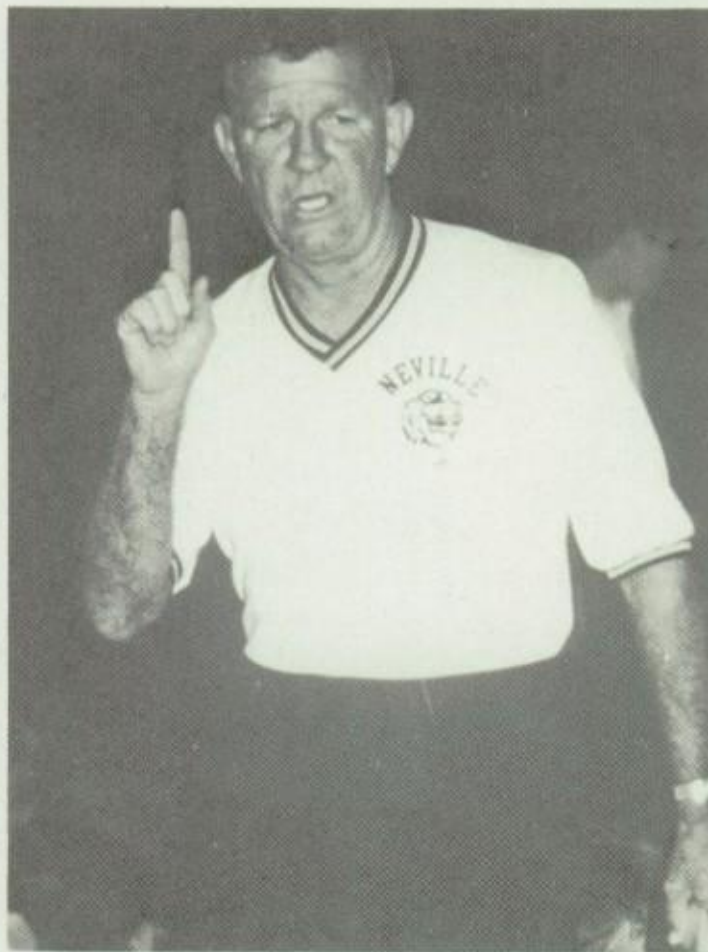


The number of Tigerettes has helped school spirit.



Naomi McCrocklin, Widget Moore, and Susan Judd dress up appropriately for Baby Day.

The Winning Tradition



Coach Brown says the Tigers are No. 1!!



Brad Burch goes up for an easy shot.



Bubba Brister tries for an extra point conversion.



The varsity cheerleaders get ready for a big Friday night game.



Marcie Stassi outjumps an opponent for control the ball.

Continues In Athletics



Mike Vanveckhoven, Chris Sampognaro, and Rob Perry take a short break.



Mike Cage scrambles for yards against Ouachita.



The Neville fishing team places 2nd in the area high school tournament.

Neville athletes have always upheld the winning tradition by excelling in all types of sports. We are proud of this tradition, and we show our pride on the scoreboard, not on the walls and campuses of other schools. Neville Tigers never boo officials or other players, and we never make excuses for losing a game. Although we are a small school, we constantly accept the challenges offered by larger ones by striving for the best from every one of our players.

Excellent football teams are a tradition at Neville, and we are known all over the state for our outstanding performances on the football field. In the last 30 years we have reached the playoffs 17 times and claimed the State Championship 5 times. Our record since 1945 is 280 won and 81 lost. Other schools may come and go, but Neville has traditionally remained on top.

Although Neville is known all over the state for football, other sports are not neglected. Our basketball teams always strive for excellence. We have captured the State Basketball Championship twice—in 1957 and 1964. Neville won the District Championship several times in the 1950's and 1960's. The 1978-79 team produced the first winning record in 4 years, a tradition we hope to continue. The girl's basketball team, reinstated in 1978, has exhibited true Tiger spirit this year by organizing the homecoming dance.

Spring sports are important at Neville, too. Our baseball team has one of the "winningest" records in the state. They have won 127 and lost 31 since 1972. Six times they have brought home the State Championship trophy. Five former Tigers have gone on to play professional baseball. Neville has had 8 All-State baseballers in the last 15 years. Numerous baseball players have continued their educations by earning collegiate athletic scholarships.

The golf team has also traditionally placed high in state competitions. They won the State Championship in 1957, 1963, 1975, 1976, 1977, and 1979; and placed second in 1978. The Neville golf team has won its regional every year except one since the first year we had a team. Neville has had several players on golf scholarships, and there are 7 former Tigers presently playing college golf.

Other spring sports that are part of Neville's tradition are track, tennis, and fishing. The Neville track team has many trophies to show for their diligent efforts. We have had many outstanding tracksters perform with the traditional excellence characteristic of Neville. The tennis team has always represented Neville well in various tournaments held throughout the state. Both our men and women players are known to tennis buffs. Although little is heard about the fishing team, they recently brought home several first place trophies. Fishing is a new Tiger sport which has already proved to be part of the winning Tiger tradition.

The hard working coaching staff help to uphold the winning Tiger tradition. Coaches Brown, Coats, Pee, Ragan, Smith, and Vallery contribute their time, thought, and energies to maintaining the level of excellence in sports at Neville.

Tiger Assemblies and Homecoming—Time-Honored Traditions

Since 1937, homecoming activities have been traditional at Neville. Homecoming week is always an exciting time. Every year Alumni "come home" to Neville and share in the traditional homecoming activities. Present homecoming activities center around the school. Different clubs and organizations make displays aimed at promoting Tiger spirit and place them around the front circle of the school. The National Honor Society sponsors a spirit link contest. Freshmen, juniors, and seniors buy spirit links for 5 cents each, and the class with the longest chain wins. The football team chooses a Homecoming Queen and Court who are presented at the assembly by the nominating player and then at the game that night by a notable alumnus. A bonfire held the night before the game helps to "Fire up" the students. The next afternoon the Student Council conducts a multi-media presentation which helps bring about a sense of harmony and loyalty toward the school. To further welcome our alums, the Home Economics Department and the Athletic Department invite guests at the assembly to a morning coffee. That night the Key Club sponsors a spaghetti supper before the game. Both of these events are part of the more recent Neville traditions.



The 1979-1980 Homecoming Court presides over the game.



The Octagon Club places second in the homecoming display contest.



Queen Cara Medley addresses the homecoming assembly.



The Bengal Belles performed exceptionally well at the homecoming assembly.



Mike Lawrence presides at the homecoming assembly.



Shasta takes it easy after the homecoming assembly.

Many old traditions are connected with the assemblies at Neville. Every underclassman has dreamed of the time when he can finally march into the auditorium as a senior, envied and admired by the standing student body. The president of the Student Council presides over every assembly, which always begins with the opportunity for individual silent prayer, the Pledge of Allegiance, and the "Star Spangled Banner." Neville students take pride in the high standards of conduct traditional at Neville and behave themselves accordingly.

Although we are few in number, no other school can match our spirit and enthusiasm. No assembly would be the same without Shasta and his own "Tiger Spirit." The students' response to such traditional cheers as: "Gimme a Tremendous T", "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y", and "2 Bits", is overwhelming. The freshmen, juniors, seniors, and band compete fiercely for the Spirit Stick; but no matter which group receives the award, it's always the entire student body that wins it. Finally everyone grows quiet as the words to the Alma Mater appear and the band begins to play. A shiver of pride runs down everyone's spine as voices rise together on the last notes singing, "and all our memories of thee".



The National Honor Society sponsors the Spirit Link Contest.



Seniors march down the aisle in assemblies.



Clubs Link Classroom to Extra-Curricular Activities



Teresa Free works diligently to help publish the annual.



The newly elected National Honor Society Officers of 1979-1980.



Miss Harris accepts a homecoming mum from Quince Rivers and the Student Council.



The Octagon Club members enjoy meeting together.



Mike Lawrence conducts a Student Council meeting.



Key Club members enjoy planning their spaghetti supper.



Sylvia Wilkins and Cheryl Huff work on Octagon Club homecoming display.



Mrs. Brosset and Andrian Antis discuss the treasurer's report of the Foreign Language Club.

Clubs add to Neville High School's traditional academic excellence. The MONROYAN staff has consistently produced an annual. Yearbooks, formerly called the SQUEEDUNK, date back to the early years of Monroe High School. The title was changed in 1931 to honor the city which had built its students such an outstanding school.

The Student Council is as much a part of Neville as Neville itself. Established in 1931, it is a time-honored tradition. Neville was one of three schools in the state to first organize the Louisiana Association of Student Councils and since then has held the state offices of President, Vice-President, and Parliamentarian.

The National Honor Society also has a legacy of tradition. It was formed in 1932. Students having a B average, teachers' recommendations, and outstanding moral character are chosen as member. The National Honor Society produces an annual student directory, sponsors Teacher of the Month, and participates in various community activities.

Clubs supplementing regular academic programs are not a new tradition. The Speech Club, Home and Family Living Club, Latin Club, Foreign Language Club, and the Future Business Leaders of America serve as a link between the classroom and extracurricular activities.

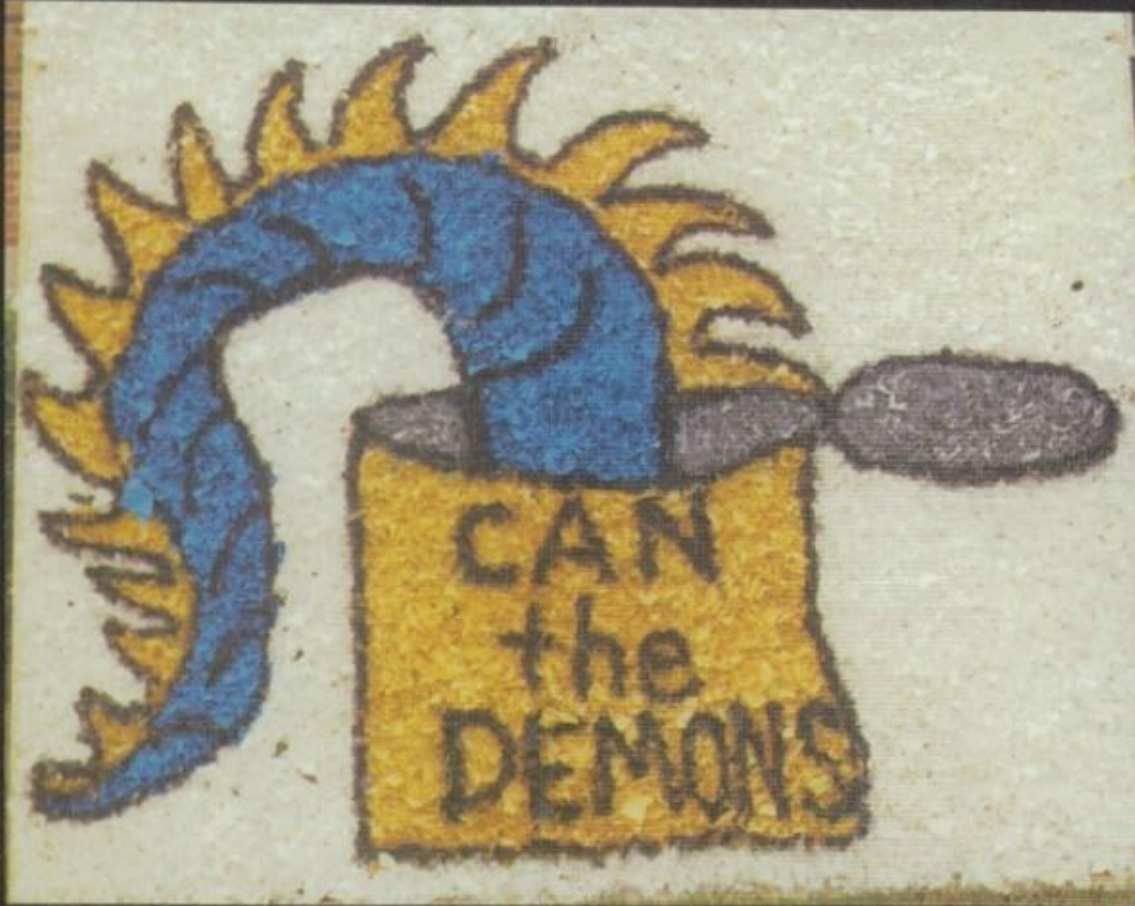
The Key Club is a boys' organization which provides services to the community. The Octagon Club, one of the more active clubs, participates in civic, school, and money-making projects. It is an extension of the Optimist Club. Representatives from each club form the Inter-Club Council, which oversees the activities of the various organizations of Neville High School.



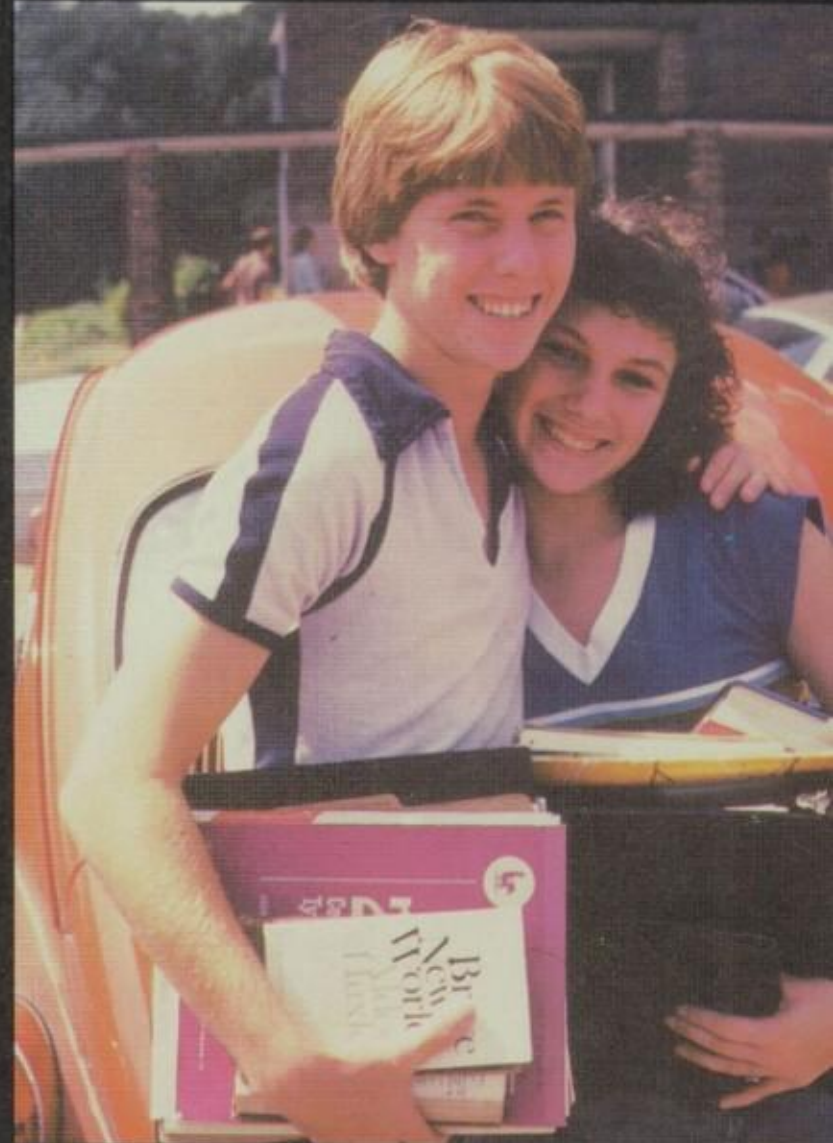
The Bengal Belles love to pose for pictures.

STUDENT LIFE

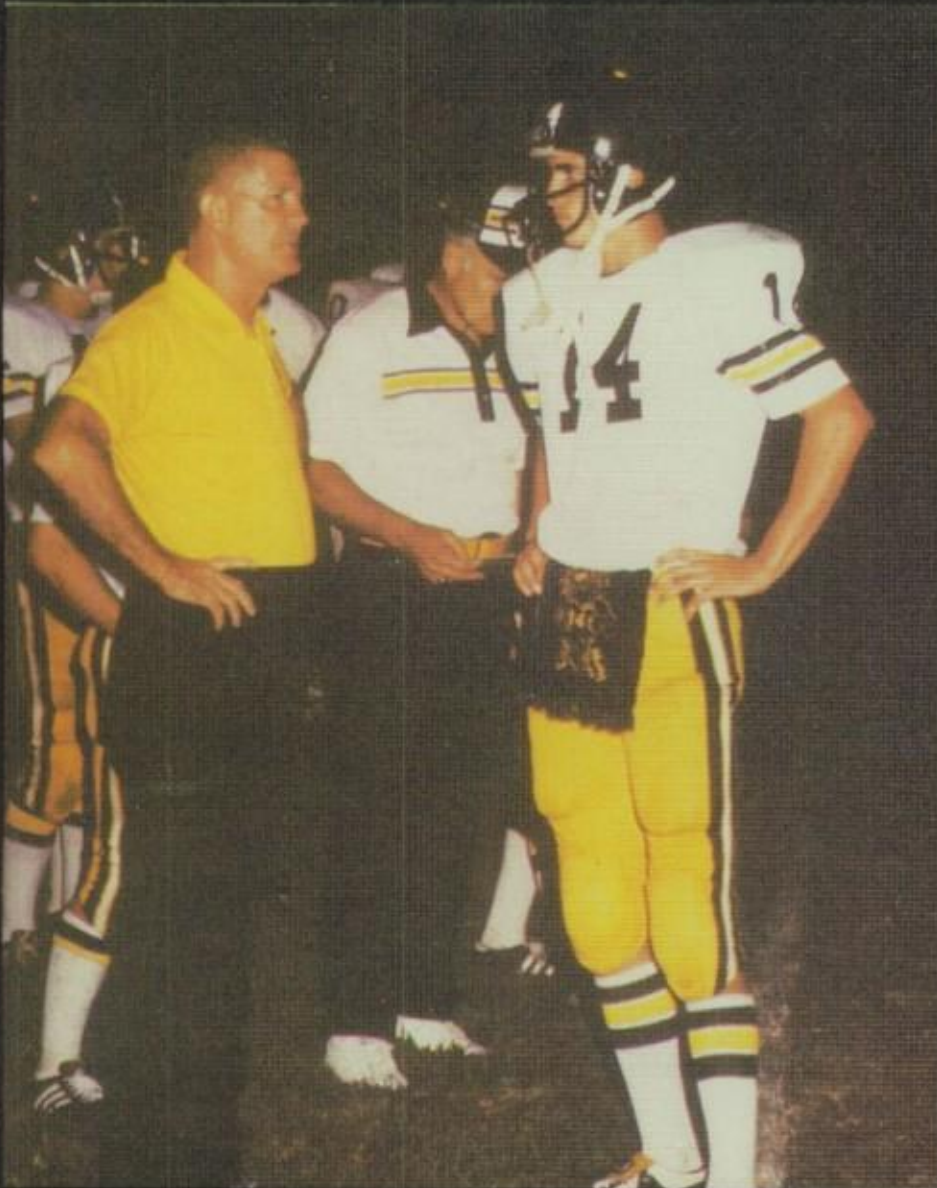
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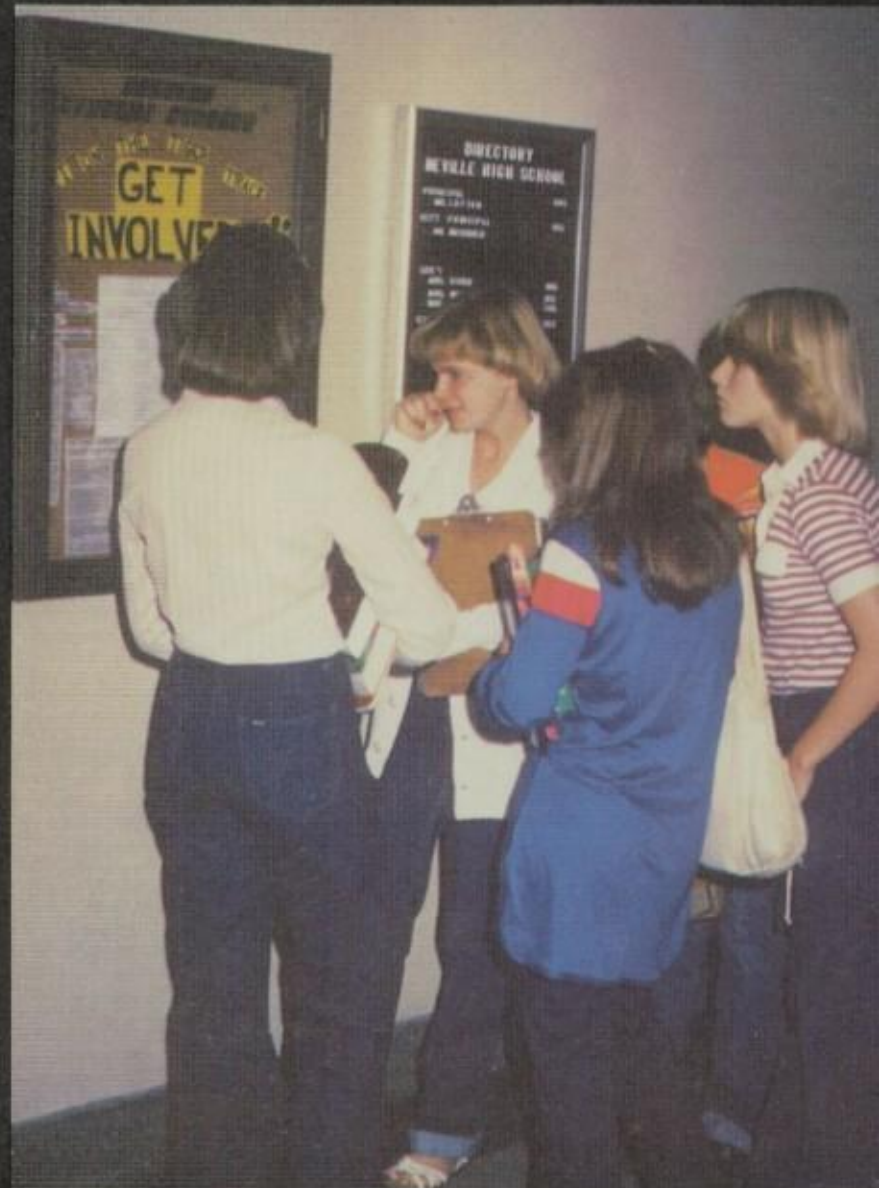
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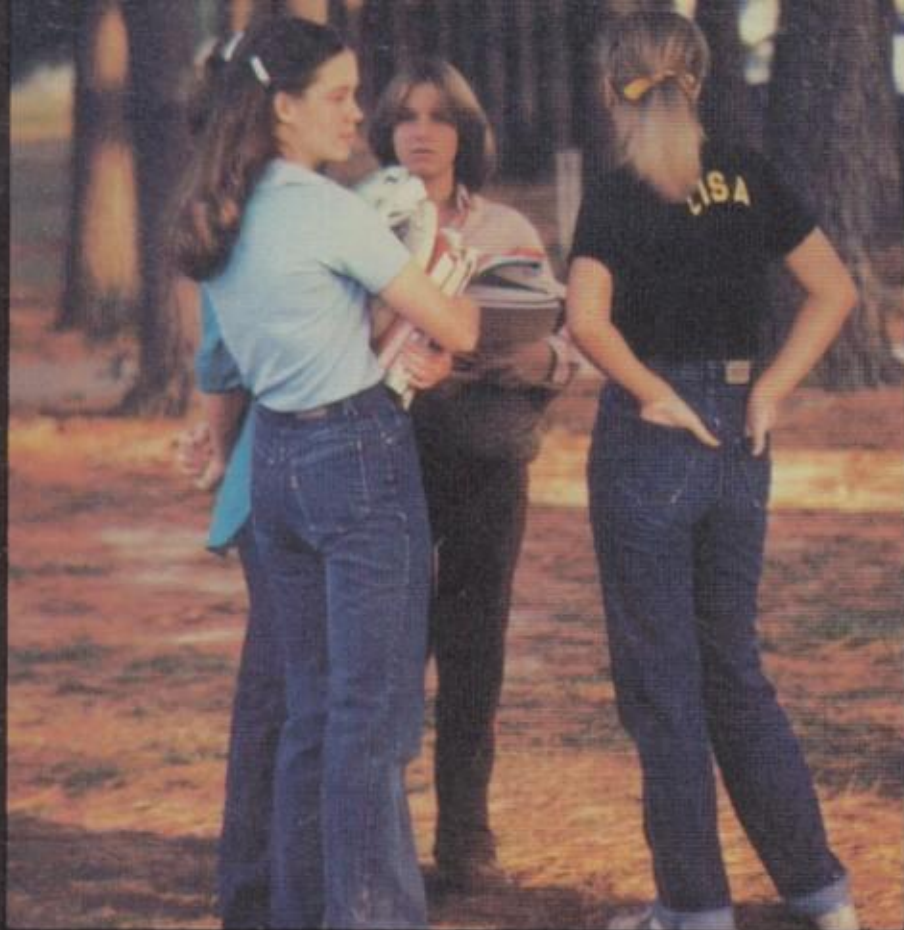


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1. Home and Family Living Club's display takes 1st place.
2. Jim Hollister and Betsy Moomey hug a Tiger.
3. Coach Brown and Bubba Brister talk it over during a time-out.
4. Sharon Robinson, Donna Johnson, Becky Hessick, and Stacy Hollister get involved in student activities.
5. Blair Cudd, Katherine Coyle, and Lisa Burch discuss the day's coming events.
6. Dawn Wilbanks and Linda Wolff pose for a great picture.
7. Sophomores Maria Crisostomo, Barbara Gill, Elizabeth Tucker, and Kathy Roberts get ready to leave for Carroll.
8. Mike Lawrence, Student Body President, calls an assembly to order.

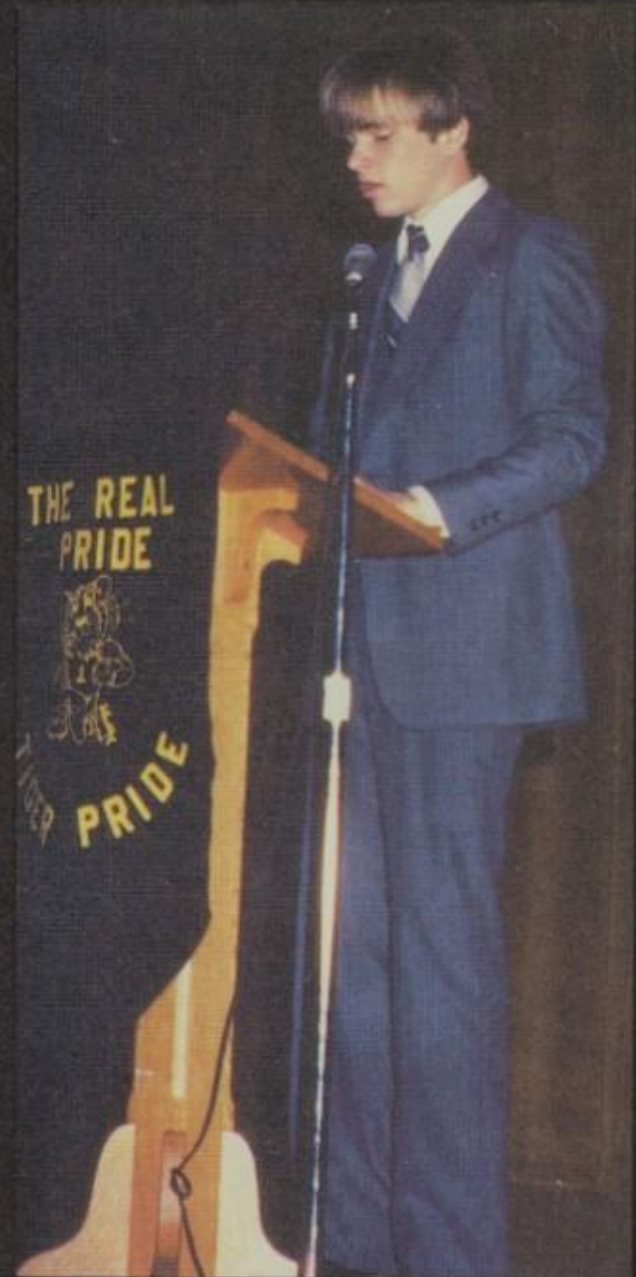
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Students Exhibit Spirit and Pride



Whitey Boyd and David Wade enjoy a Tiger victory.



Susan Johnson shows school spirit on dress-up days.



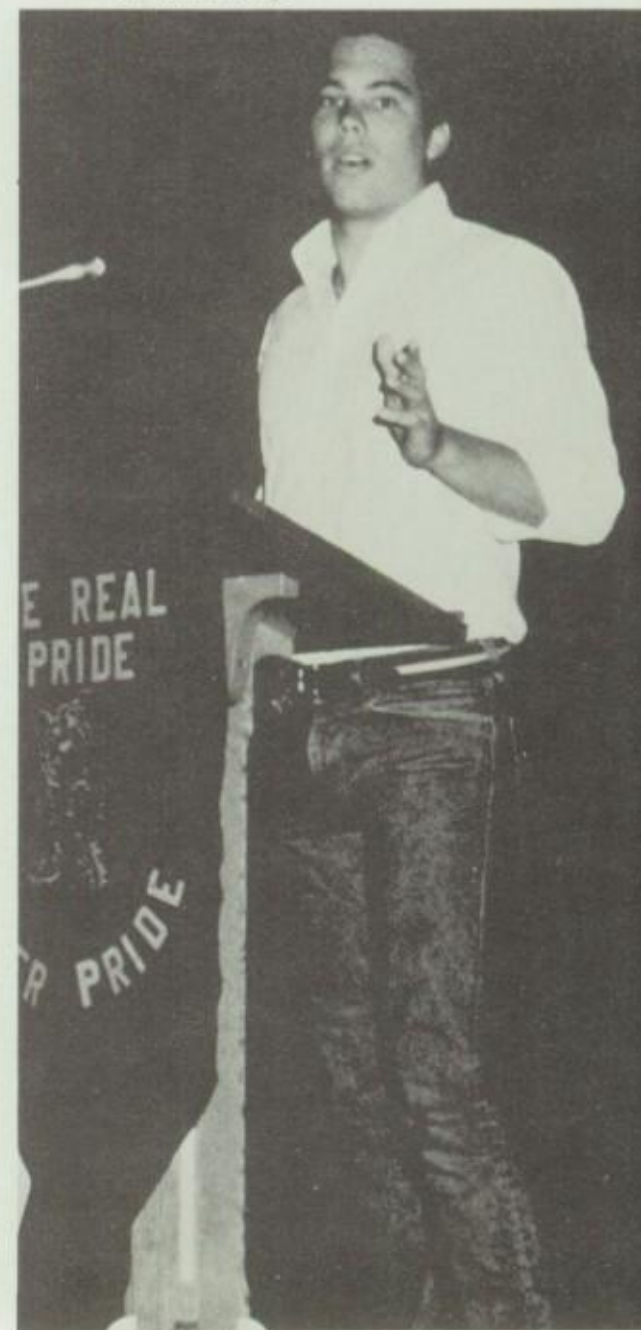
Joel Minter rests between pictures during an assembly.



Kathy Roberts and Elizabeth Tucker support the J. V. Football team.



Freshmen Ann Yee, Tracy Funderburk, Mary Baretincic and Karin Holdiness show spirit after winning the Spirit Stick.

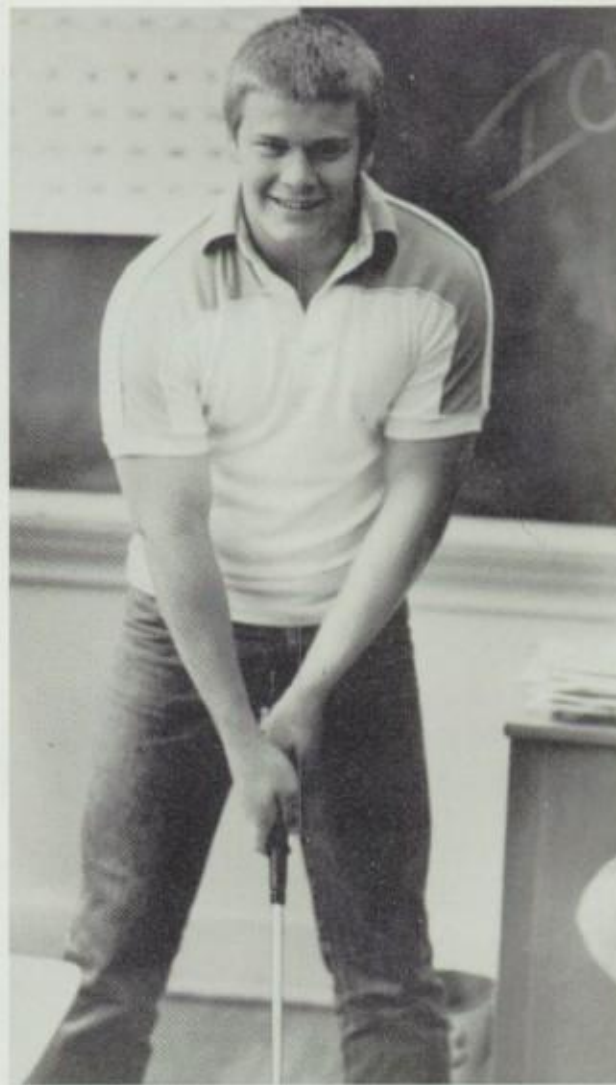


Brady King asks for student support at Wossman game.

Student life at Neville involves more than just coming to school six hours a day. Students participate in many different activities that contribute to their overall enjoyment of life. Students traditionally have derived much pleasure from working and playing together. Many friendships are formed at Neville that last longer than the four years students attend here. Spirit and pride are exhibited in all school activities.



Cheryl Huff's smile brightens everyone's day.



Keith Carmichael practices his golf stroke during English class.



Kathy Sims is glad nine weeks tests are over.



Comments from the rear of the class never bother John Masters.



This must not have been one of Laura Neill's better days.

Outstanding Students Gain

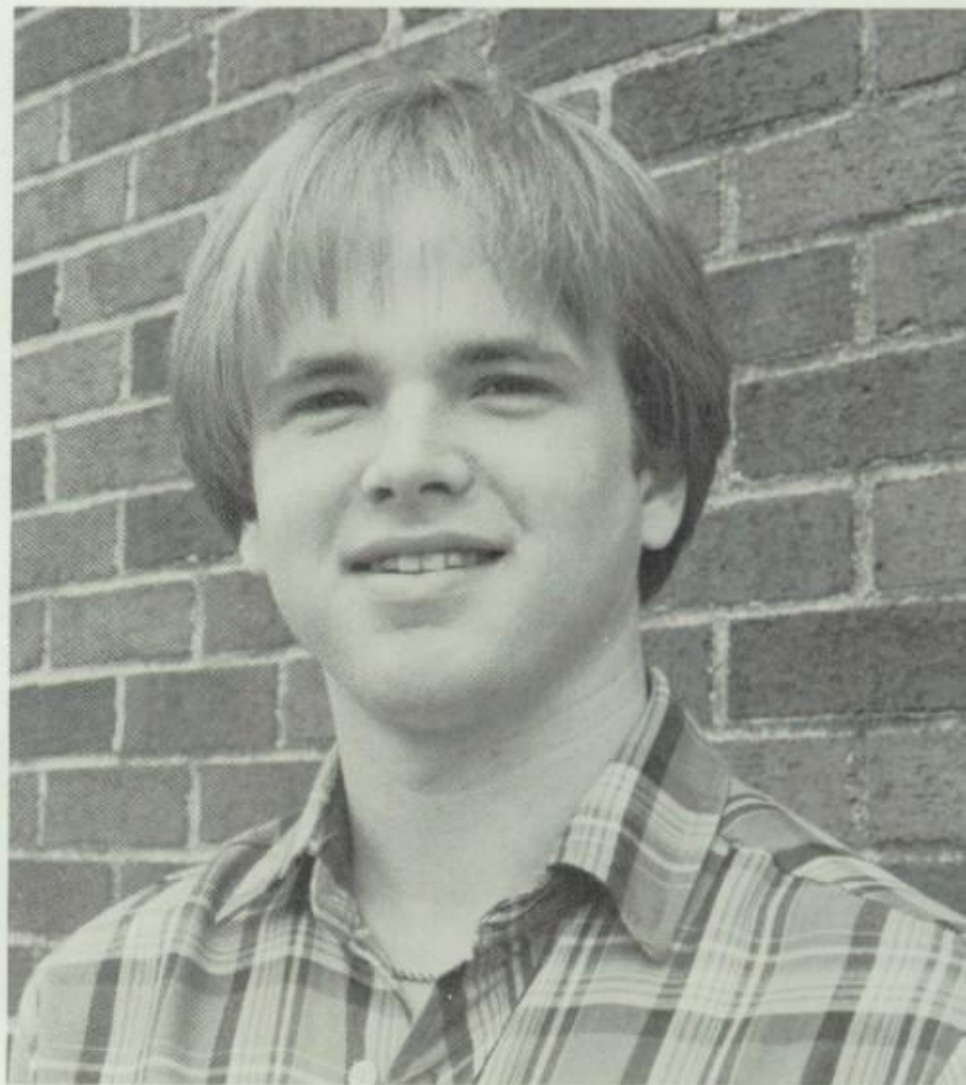


National Merit Semi-Finalists: John White, William Erwin, Matt Meinel, Kathy Sims.

Neville's tradition of high academic achievement was continued this year with the announcement of National Merit Semi-Finalists. Although a school the size of Neville would normally have .5 NMSF, Neville had four. They are—William Erwin, Matt Meinel, Kathy Sims and John White. These students are among the top half of one percent of the state's senior class.

After being selected as semi-finalists, they become eligible to compete for other scholarships offered through the National Merit Program. Some 1000 National Merit \$1000 scholarships are awarded. To be considered for merit scholarships, semifinalists must qualify as finalists by meeting further requirements—by being fully endorsed and recommended by their principals, submitting records that confirm high academic standing, and substantiating their high qualifying test scores with equivalent scores on the SAT.

The four merit scholars received mail from colleges and universities from all over the country. They represented Neville on several occasions, bringing recognition to their school as well as to themselves. Their pictures, along with those of the eight other semi-finalists from the parish, were published in the News Star World. They were also recognized at a meeting of the Monroe City School Board.



Mike Lawrence—DAR Good Citizen

Mike Lawrence was this year's recipient of the DAR Good Citizen's Award. One student was chosen from each school in recognition for his outstanding achievements and contributions to his school and community. Mike was recognized at a luncheon by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Neville High School is proud of Mike and appreciates all that he has done to better his school.

High Academic Standards Traditional at Neville



During the Summer three Neville Students, Annette Braud, Ashley Wilkins, and Chris McHenry, participated in Girl's State and Boy's State at L.S.U. The purpose of the convention was to learn more about the state government and how it operates. The students were able to participate in their own state government by running for state wide offices in the elections held by the students. After writing their own campaign speeches, Annette Braud was elected Commissioner of Health, Ashley Wilkins was elected to the House of Representatives, and Chris McHenry was elected District Judge. The participants in Boy's State and Girl's State were separated during the week, until a joint convocation, where they heard Governor Edwin Edwards and Senator Gillis Long speak.

Delegates to Girls State and Boys State: Chris McHenry, Ashley Wilkins, and Annette Braud.



The Debate Team works long and hard throughout the year. They represent Neville in debate tournaments held around the state. This summer William Erwin and Steve Nordyke attended camp at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. They have attended tournaments at Byrd High School, Acadiana High School, New Iberia High School, Captain Shreve, La. State University in Shreveport, and the Tournament of Champions.

Members of the debate team spend hours in the library researching for their competitions. They pore through magazines making notes of items of importance. They have accumulated hundreds of notecards on subjects ranging from the Russian influence to the Third World.

Debate Team: William Erwin and Steve Nordyke

Bengal Belles Gain Recognition For Neville High School



Bengal Belles take 2nd place in Natchitoches.



High kicks are among the things that The Bengal Belles are noted for.



Mary Hunt presents trophies to Mr. Loftin at assembly.



The performance by the Bengal Belles at the Thanksgiving night assembly was exceptional.



Bengal Belles add ZEST to Basketball half-times.



Bengal Belles prepare to board the plane for Los Angeles, California for the national team competitions.



Mary Hunt shows her Tiger spirit on dress-up days.



Sylvia Wilkins and DeeAnna Pee paint the gym during the summer.



High, straight kicks are important in every dance performed by the Belles.



Becky Kight, Laura Neill, and Debbie Hearn rest after their half-time dance.



Becky Kight, Carol Russel, Tish Bailey, and Linda Wolff relax after a long practice on the stage.



The Bengal Belles march into the football games to the beat of the drums.

For the past ten years, the Bengal Belles have been a tradition at Neville. The 21-member dance team has continued to improve over these years. Their achievements have won them the respect and admiration of their fellow classmates and rival drill teams. Such feats can only be achieved through hours of dedicated practice.

The Bengal Belles started practice early in April, only days after tryouts had been completed. The six girls who had been Bengal Belles the previous year already knew what was expected of them—Perfection! The new members found that perfection was not easily obtained. It meant getting to practice at 6:00 every morning and usually staying late during evening practice. The results of this extra effort were shown in Dallas at the S.M.U. Drill Team Camp, where they won a first place trophy in the Intermediate Division and the Show-Off Award on Talent Night.

While not hard at work practicing, the Bengal Belles found time to do special projects for the school, such as painting the gym and placing the big "Welcome" sign in the lobby. They also provided entertainment at assemblies and during half-time at football games.

The end of football season did not mean the end of practice. The Bengal Belles had to prepare for competition against northern Louisiana drill teams at Northwestern University in Natchitoches. Again their practice paid off as they brought home two second place trophies, which qualified them for national competition.

December also brought basketball season. Apart from performing for basketball games at Neville, the Bengal Belles also gave excellent performances during the News Star and Pacemaker Tournaments held at Northeast. Practice continued, and on February 2, the Belles traveled to New Orleans to compete against drill teams from all over the state.

The highlight of the year for the Bengal Belles was their trip to California. For weeks they worked to raise money by asking local businessmen to sponsor them. Finally on February 5, after weeks of waiting, they boarded a plane bound for Los Angeles. There they competed against teams from all over the country in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Although the trip was filled with more practice and tough competition, they managed to get in some sightseeing.

All good things must come to an end, and so it was for the '79-80 Bengal Belles. As they removed their white boots and black and gold uniforms for the last time, they wondered if the past year had been worth all the extra effort. But as they remembered the standing ovation they had received at the Talent Show, their last performance before the school, they realized that it had indeed been worth all the tears and sweat.

Holiday Season Celebrated With Traditional Activities



Coach Brown's Homeroom won 1st Prize in the humorous category.



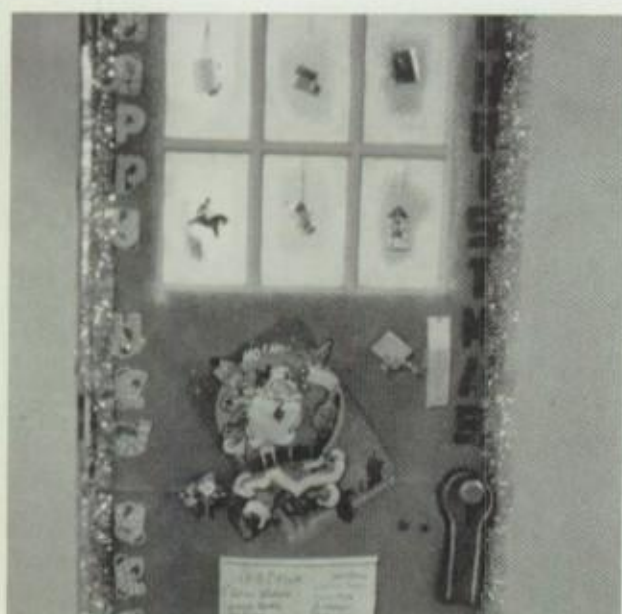
The Interclub Council's Christmas tree brightened the halls with Christmas cheer.



Mike VanVeckhoven enjoyed his role as Santa at the Christmas program.



Speech Club sold candy-grams before school each morning.



Mrs. Brosset's homeroom wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Mrs. Hagar's Homeroom placed second in the humorous category.



Mrs. Tucker's Homeroom wished for a w Christmas so they could make a snowman



Santa Mike VanVeckhoven does not mind his lap full of beautiful elves, Mandy Millar and Susan Southern.

The holiday season was celebrated at Neville with many traditional Christmas-time activities. The students were filled with the spirit of Christmas, which was expressed on the classroom doors, in candy-grams, and in the Christmas Program presented by Miss Harris' choir and the band.

The Student Council sponsored the door-decorating contest in which prizes were awarded to the best doors in three different categories. Office 105 won in the religious category, while Coach Brown's homeroom won in the humorous category, and Mr. Rogers' homeroom won in the most original category. The Student Council also sold homemade wassail and Christmas cookies in the lobby.

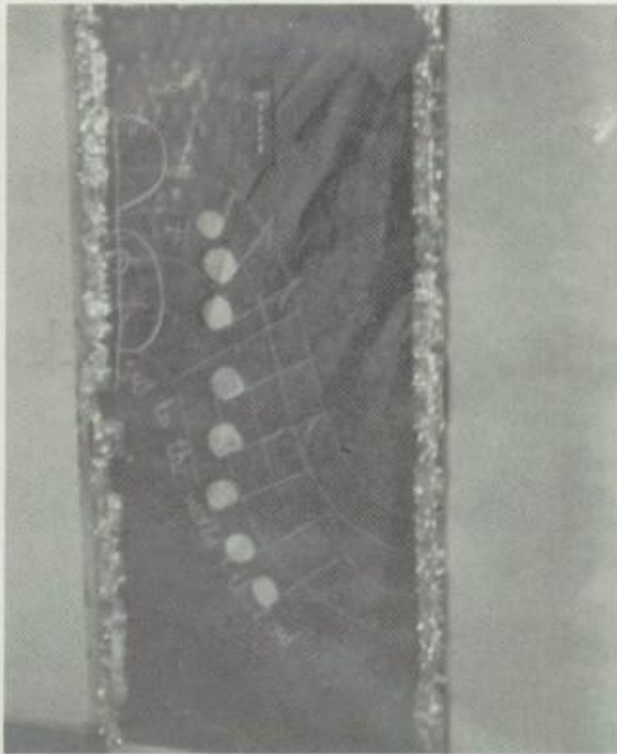
The Interclub Council placed a Christmas tree in the center of the lobby. They also strolled through the halls singing carols on the last day of school before Christmas. Christmas carols were played each morning over the Intercom before school to help everyone get into the spirit.

The Speech Club sold candy-grams every morning. Friends and sweethearts were able to send seasons greetings and candycanes to each other.

On December 18, the traditional Christmas assembly was held. The choir sang Christmas carols to the accompaniment of Sharon Robinson on the piano and Cassandra Douglas on the flute. Featured soloists were Frank Bonner, Kathy Funderburk, Francis Henry, and Bruce McCoy. As a special attraction, Santa Claus and two of his elves told the Christmas wishes of several Neville students. The Neville band played a specially arranged medley of Christmas carols to bring the program to a close.



Mr. Rogers' Homeroom won first place in the originality division.



Office 105 won 1st place in the religious category.



Kathy Funderburk and Frances Henry entertained everyone at the Christmas assembly with beautiful solos, as did Frank Bonner and Bruce McCoy.

Outside Activities Are

This year, students at Neville were able to benefit from the knowledge and experience of many different guest speakers. In order to provide students with information not included in textbooks, several teachers invited outside speakers, who related their experiences in fields ranging from juvenile law to nuclear physics.

Dr. Russ Williams talked to Mrs. Dixon's English III classes about *ALL THE KING'S MEN*. Mrs. Kilpatrick's classes heard Lawson Swearingen talk about running a political campaign. A Navy Nuclear Physicist spoke to Science classes and the Advanced Math Classes.

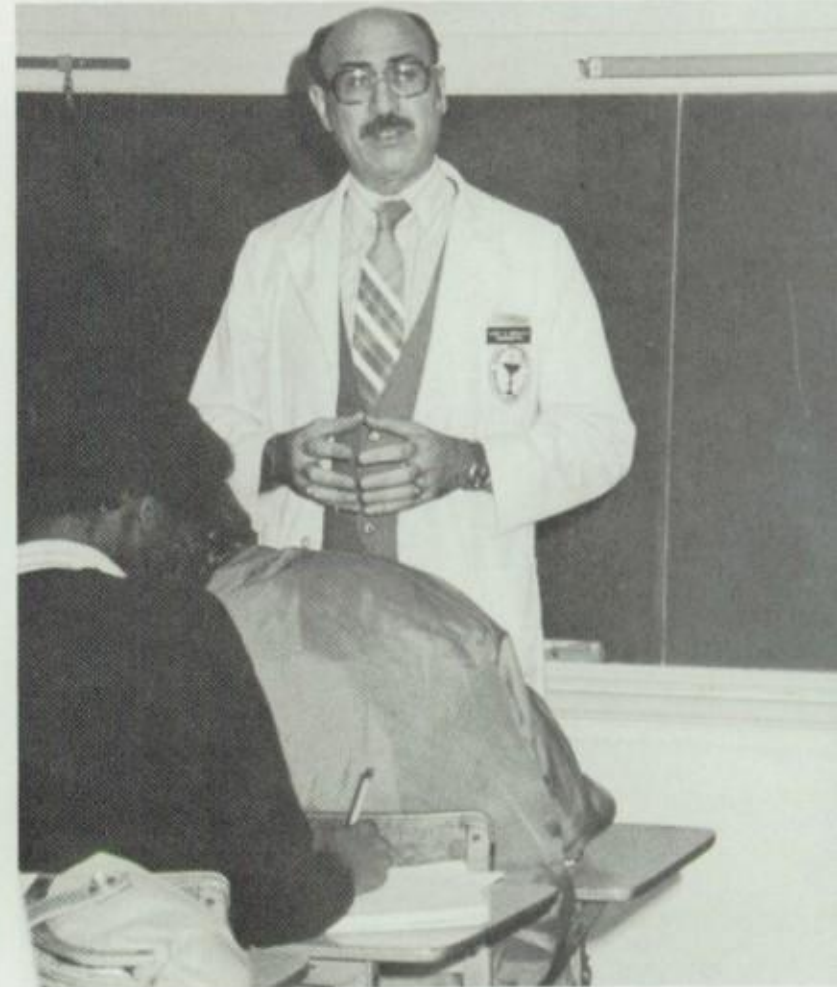
Mrs. Johnson's students heard several guest speakers during the

year. Several ministers were invited to answer questions the students had written. Dr. August Dante warned of the danger involved in mixing common medicines. Officer Crocker, from the Monroe Police Dept., discussed how the law affects teenagers. Several representatives from the Substance Abuse Center spoke to the students in Mrs. Johnson's Home and Family Living Club. Mrs. Pat Meriwether spoke on coping with problems in the homes and families of today's young people.

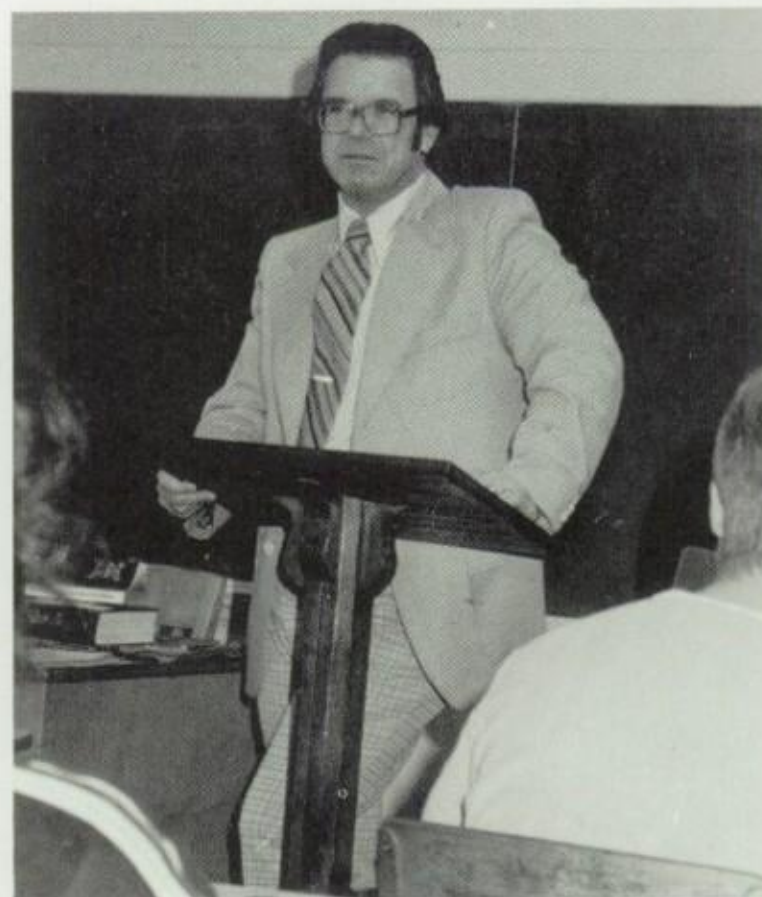
Former Neville head coach, Bill Ruple, spoke to a crowded auditorium at the Thanksgiving night assembly. He inspired the Tigers with tales of the courage of former Neville athletes.



Panel of ministers field the questions presented in Mrs. Johnson's Home and Family Living Class.



Dr. Dante explains the dangers of mixing commonly used drugs.



Dr. Russ Williams, professor of history at NLU, gives Mrs. Dixon's English classes an insight into the real Huey Long.



Coach Bill Ruple inspires Tigers with a rousing speech on Thanksgiving night.

Educational Extras



Steve Nordyke and William Erwin prepare for a debate.



Mrs. Mehl's 6th Hr. English class views a film in the A.V. Room.



Mrs. Mehl's classes enjoyed seeing the beautiful azaleas and antebellum homes on their trip to Natchez.

Not only do students benefit from guest speakers in the classroom, but also they gain valuable experience from activities held outside the classroom. These outside events help make learning a more enjoyable experience for both the student and the teacher. Although students must often travel out of town, or even out of state, to reach their destination, sometimes events are held much closer to home.

Mrs. Blanchard's Speech classes travel all over the state to attend speech tournaments and festivals. There they compete in both acting and debate, and by placing 1st, 2nd, or 3rd, they are eligible to attend the Tournament of Champions.

In April, the band journeyed to Knoxville, Tennessee to participate in the 1980 Dogwood Arts Band Festival. Bands from all over the nation compete in 3 areas of competition—concert, parade, and street drill—relative to their concert classification.

Area High School Seniors were invited to Career Day at Northeast on Nov. 6. There they were given a chance to investigate the different types of careers open to them. On Dec. 5 students were invited to the La. Tech campus for Tech Day. Students were able to visit the various departments they were interested in. The 1st annual LSU Rally Day at the W.M. Convention Center gave area high school Juniors and Seniors a chance to become better acquainted with La. State University.

Mrs. Mehl's Advanced English III class made their annual visit to Natchez, Miss. to tour the antebellum homes on view during the Natchez Pilgrimage. French, Spanish and Latin classes went to La. Tech for the Foreign Language Festival. While there, they were given a chance to participate in the cultural events of other countries.

Many extracurricular activities were held closer to home. The Home Economics facilities were used to hold the reception for Alums after the Homecoming Assembly and the reception for the 32 newly inducted members of the Honor Society.



Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Tonore were only two of the alums who came to the tea after the homecoming assembly.



Marcie Stassi and Mr. Hensley discuss musical strategy during the bonfire before homecoming.

New Decade Brings Many Changes



Karen Townley looks back on past decades.



Louise Seymour wonders what changes the next decade will bring.

1979-80 was an eventful year, not only at Neville, but also elsewhere across the nation. The new decade brought about many changes, and students at Neville were active participants in the ever-changing world around them. This year, more than ever, outside events affected the daily lives of students everywhere.

On November 4, our American Embassy in Iran was seized by militant Iranian students. For months fifty Americans were held hostage by an angry nation demanding the return of their exiled Shah. Then, in December, Russian troops invaded the neighboring country of Afghanistan. As a threat of war hung over the entire nation, students realized that they had been given a chance to view history as it was being made. When President Carter proposed the reinstitution of the draft, they anxiously watched news reports and discussed among themselves the effects that a war could have on their own generation.

On the local scene, a statewide election was held in November. The Speech Club sponsored a mock election at Neville. Ballots were passed out in the homeroom, and, after the votes had been counted, Paul Hardy won and Dave Treen came in second. The Speech Club and the Octagon Club were asked to aid KNOE in reporting the votes on Saturday's election. In the December run-off, the Tigerettes reported the votes to the news station. By participating in the election process, students gained valuable experience and a better understanding of their government.

As the price of gas soared past \$1.00 a gallon, Neville students witnessed many changes in their lifestyles. Resorting to more efficient methods of transportation, some students traded in their gas-guzzling automobiles for fuel-efficient Mopeds.

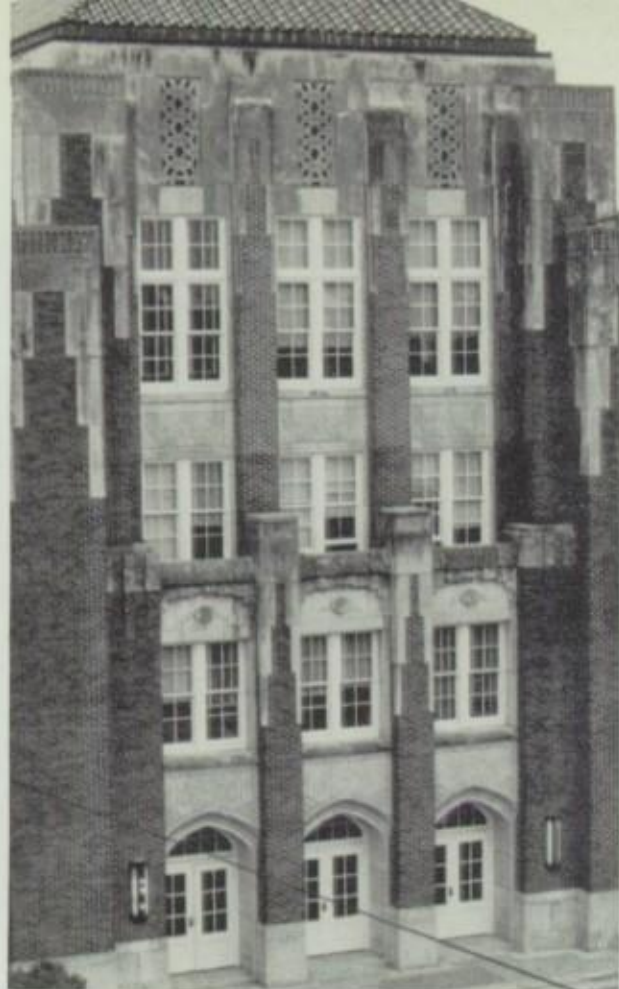
Although the seventies brought many changes to Neville, the eighties will bring even more. But whatever the new decade has in store, the many time-honored traditions of Neville High School will remain the same.



Robby Wiggins shows that Mopeds are a convenient way to get to school.



Susan Johnson and Debbie Hance believe that riding Mopeds is fun and efficient.



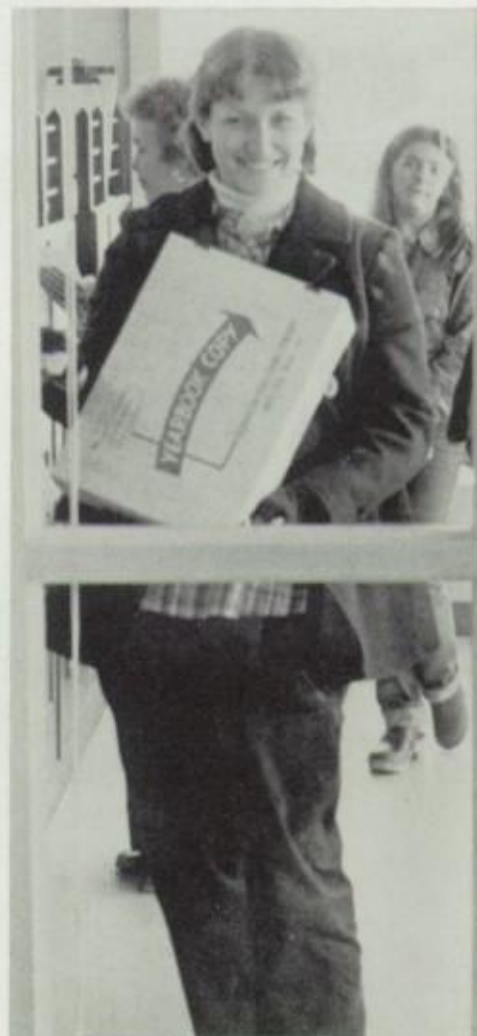
MONROYAN Carries On Tradition



Emily Wilkey, Kathy Sims, and Louise Seymour discuss the copy for the closing pages of the yearbook.

The Neville Tower gives the school majestic beauty.

A typical senior ring.



The 1979-80 MONROYAN staff GLADLY deposits the final pages of the yearbook in the mail box.

A relieved Mrs. Dixon buys the postage for the final copy shipment.



The 1980 MONROYAN carries on a tradition established in previous years. The cover of the 1979 and 1980 editions are replicas of the first volume of the MONROYAN published in 1932. Throughout the years, the cover-depicting the Neville tower, has been reproduced in numerous volumes of the MONROYAN. The distinctive cover has won the praise of schools and universities from all over the South.

The senior ring, another old Neville tradition is proudly worn by juniors and seniors as a symbol of their achievement. Star Engraving Company offers a beautiful engraving of the Neville tower on their senior rings. In later years the rings become treasured keepsakes of the years spent at Neville.

Joel Minter takes pictures at the summer yearbook workshop at NLU.

Spring Has Traditions of Its Own



Sharon Robinson practices before Talent Show auditions.



Mimi Kincaid's dance entertains everyone.

Spring is an eventful time at Neville. Most of February and March is spent practicing for the Talent Show. The theme for this year's talent show was "Tiger Night Live", a parody of the popular TV show, "Saturday Night Live". Many talented students—and some not so talented—were anxious to show off their skills in this annual event. The Bengal Beaus, a group of Senior boys who imitate the Bengal Belles, are a traditional attraction at the Talent Show. At the closing of the show, the Bengal Belles danced their last dance of the year. Much hard work and intense preparation went into the show, but the end result proved to be worth the effort.

Superstars competition was held in April. Seniors participated in events ranging from "Hamburger-eating" to "softball throwing." The competition was fierce, but the best man and woman finally won the distinguished "Superstar" trophy.

On May 22 the senior class realized a dream that had finally come true—Graduation. It took 12 long years, but the reward was worth the wait. As the gifts poured in from relatives and friends, the seniors were finally able to relax and enjoy the fruits of their labor—alarm clocks, dictionaries, luggage, and for some, new cars and even trips to Europe.



Dr. Seegers traditionally presents diplomas at Graduation.



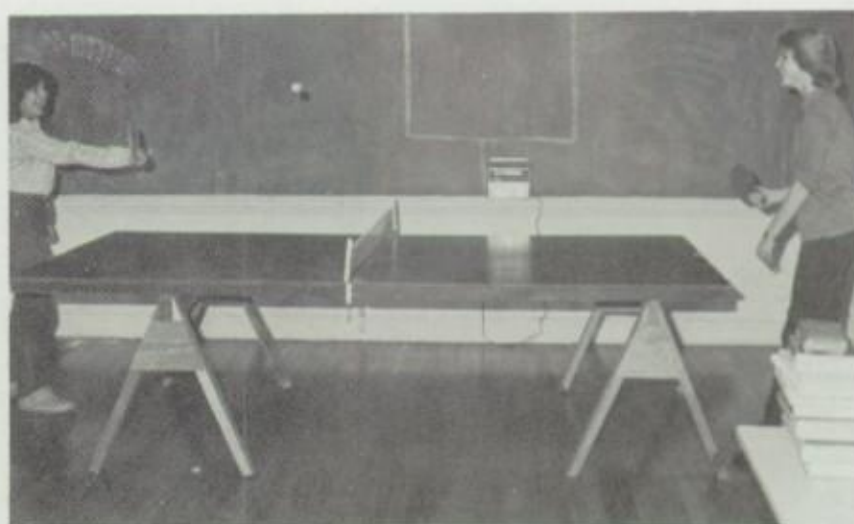
Mary Hunt hangs in there.



High-stepping Debbie Hearn practices for the obstacle course.



Superstar Chris McHenry is the Twin City ping pong champion.



Teresa Free and Dianna Moore match wits for advancement in the ping pong tournament.



Laura Neill dodges the posts as Cheryl Huff looks on.

Students Successfully Shoulder New Responsibilities

During their years in high school, students begin to take on more and more responsibility. They are given the chance to participate in their own student government—the Student Council. Members of the Student Council have successfully fulfilled their responsibility to their fellow classmates. Not only do they provide a medium between the administration and the student body, but they also plan activities and special events throughout the year.

Each month the Student Council recognizes the students who have made substantial contributions to Neville High School. The National Honor Society honors the outstanding teachers who have contributed their time and effort to aid both their students and their school.

The 79-80 student body proudly accepted their responsibilities as students, and by working, playing, cheering, and pulling together successfully completed another school year.



Miss Harris was honored as teacher of the month.



Jim Kennedy and Jon Bradford await their turn to make schedule changes.



Kerrin Brown calls home to verify an excuse.



Molly Saterfield speaks with Miss Douciere about her classes.

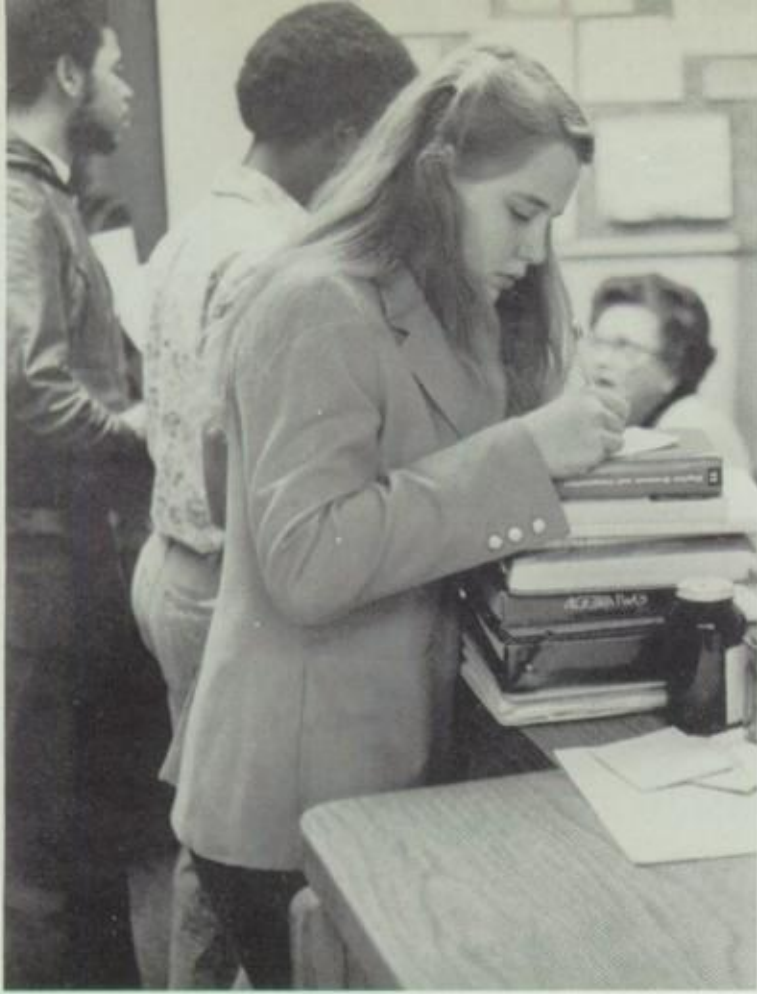


Amy Culp assures Mr. McGough that this is her first tardy slip.

Pink or Blue?

The traditional open campus gives students many privileges, but along with these, they must accept responsibilities. Tardy students have fairly common excuses, but everyday some far-out ones are given. Mr. McGough and his crew in Office 106 hear them all. Now it's your turn to be the judge!

1. My locker jammed.
2. A man in a tow truck decided he liked my car.
3. Two mopeds, a Toyoto, and Mule's truck ran over me.
4. I was so hungry I ate my car keys.
5. Is that when school starts?
6. Somebody slit my tires.
7. The bank repossessed my car.
8. The red light was stuck so I had to wait for it to be fixed.
9. I got caught in the middle of the annual police parade.
10. O.J. Simpson would miss his plane if he had to run from the 3rd floor to the annex in five minutes.



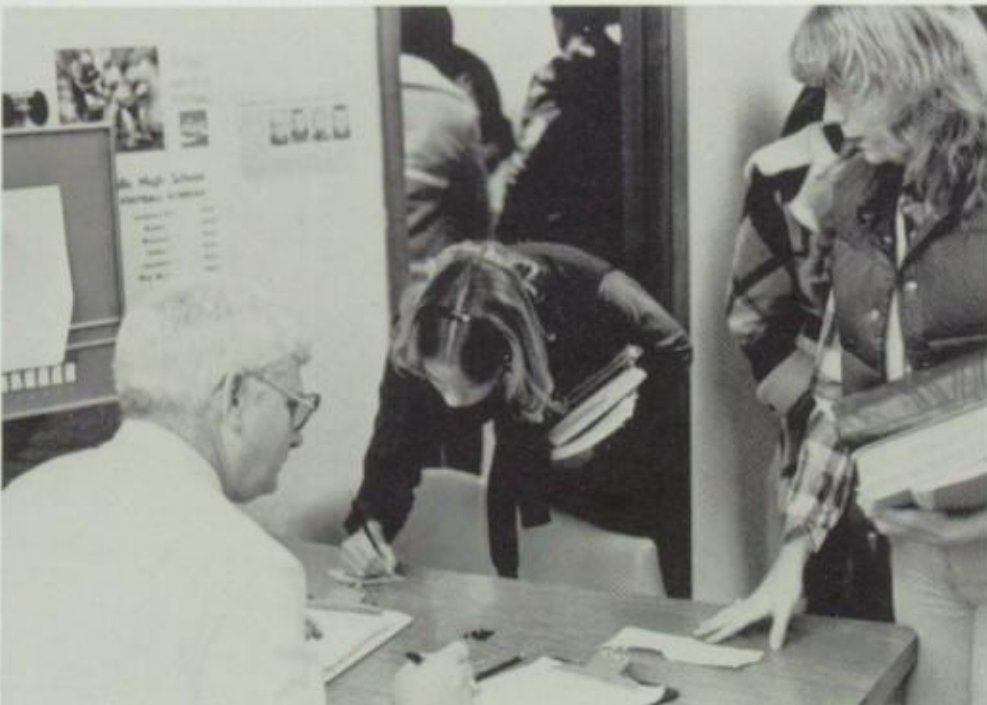
Mary Buffington fights the mad, morning rush.



Kathy Wilkinson's car is towed away after the mystery tire slasher strikes again.



Kelly Messina prepares the Absentee List.



Renee Weingart gets an unexcused tardy slip for not being punctual.



Receiving tardy slips is an unpleasant event.

JUNIOR FAVORITES



Seated: Kim Wiggins, Sandy Casamento, Standing: Kemel Burnley, Tommy Curry

FRESHMAN FAVORITES



Left to Right: Eddie Robinson, Sonya Moore, Lisa Rizzo, Alex Antis



FACULTY

City School Administration Looks



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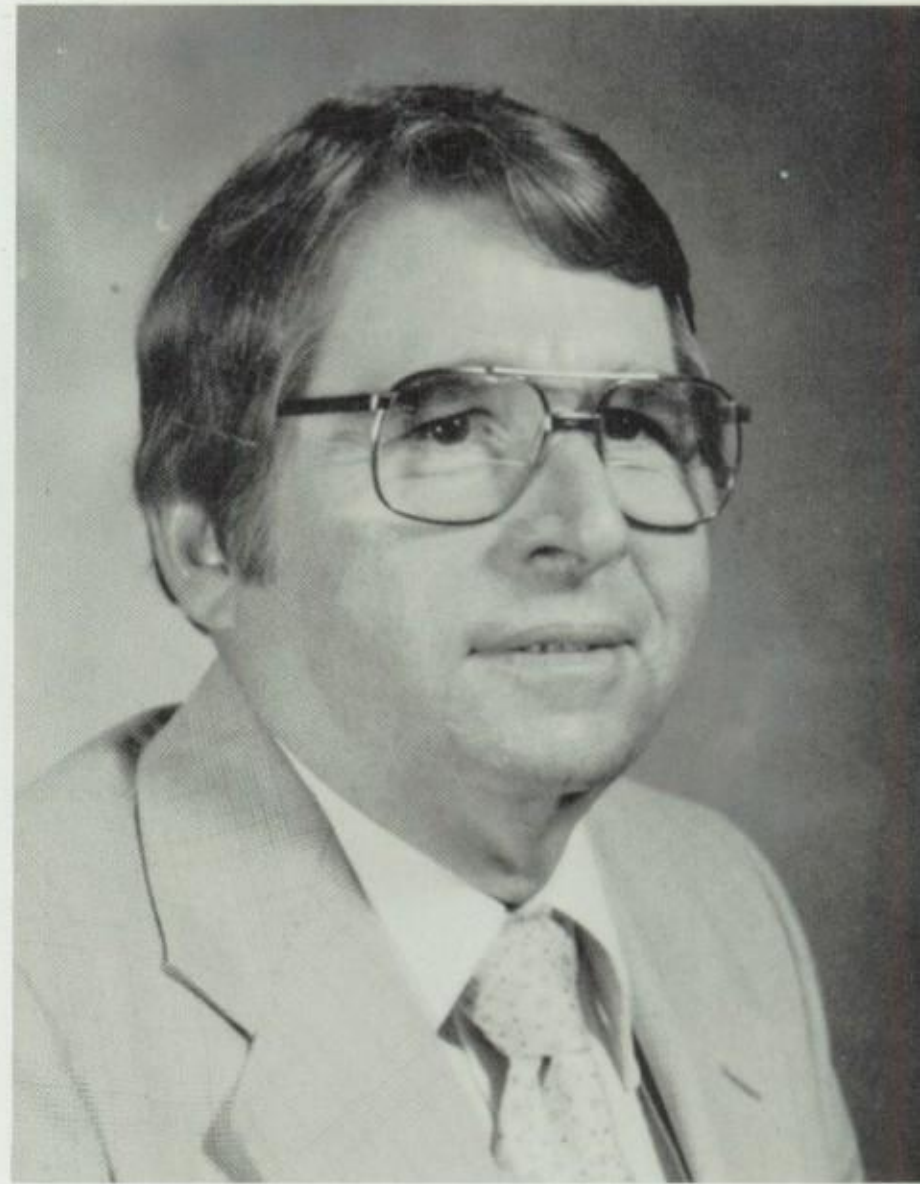


Mrs. Virgie Denham
Supervisor of School Food
Services

Leadership Begins in Office 105



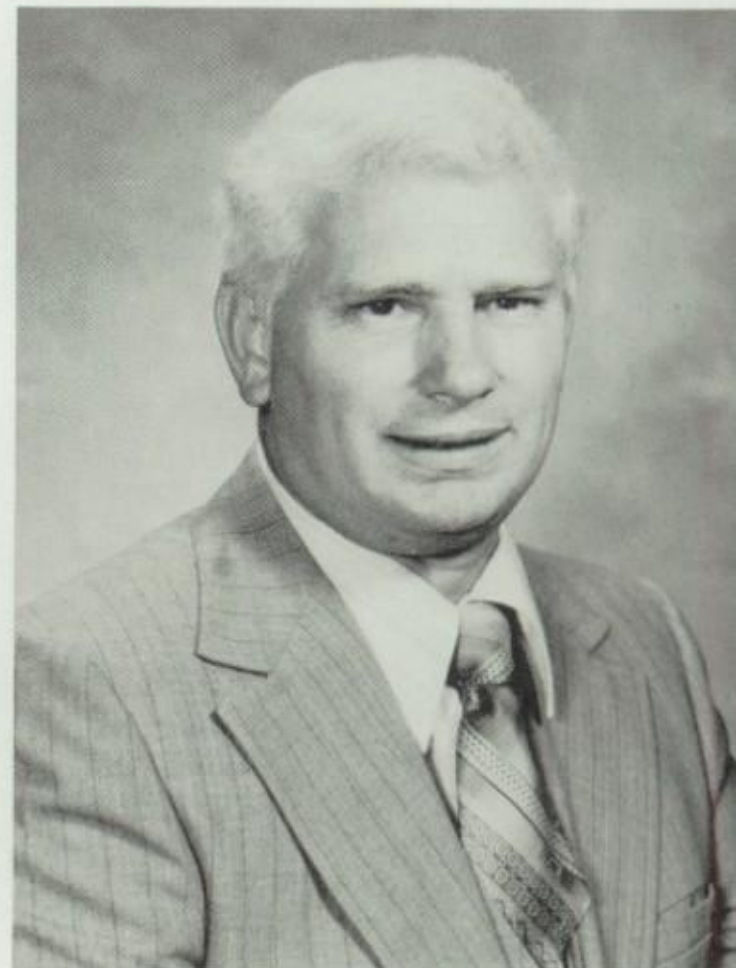
Mr. Loftin stops to listen.



Mr. Larry Loftin
Principal



Bobby Nola is suppoenaed by Mr. McGough.



Mr. Lawrence McGough
Assistant Principal

And Continues in Office 106



Miss Kathryn
Douciere
Mr. Nathan
Jones



Miss Douciere happily guides Seniors on their way to a prosperous future.



Mrs. Linda
Whittington
Mrs. Dorothy
Kiper

Mr. Larry Loftin does an outstanding job of leading Neville High School. He supervises school operations and projects, and guides teachers, yet he always has time for any student needing assistance. An ardent hunter, Mr. Loftin served bear meat to the teachers for lunch one November day.

Assistant principal Mr. Lawrence McGough, is responsible for discipline and attendance. He has kept "skip days" to an all-time low. Mr. McGough is always ready to support Mr. Loftin or talk to any troubled students.

Linda Whittington assists Mr. Loftin. She is in charge of all school correspondence, and a tremendous amount of other paperwork. She handles all her duties competently, then makes time for extras, such as decorating the door of office 105 for the Christmas Season. Jeanne Guillot spends many of her free periods helping out in office 105. Without her valuable help Mrs. Whittington would be unable to complete her many tasks.

Miss Kathryn Douciere is Neville's Guidance counselor for upperclassmen. At the beginning of each term her office is jammed with confused students seeking advice about their schedules. She also assists students with post high school plans. Whether problems concern scholarship opportunities, choosing the "right" college, finding a summer program, or preparing the best schedule, Miss Doucier is always there with a smile ready to help.

Mr. Nathan Jones assists freshmen with schedule preparations. He patiently explains the importance of a well-rounded education. Young tigers look to him for the knowledge and support necessary for getting a strong start.

Mrs. Dorothy Kiper assists both Mr. McGough and Miss Douciere with secretarial work. She busies herself typing, keeping school records, answering phones, and recording grades. The smooth efficiency with which Neville is run is due to Mrs. Kiper's devotion.



Mrs. Whittington informs teachers of the day's happenings.



Mrs. Kiper serves as secretary for guidance and attendance offices.



Student helper, Jeanne Guillot, assists Mrs. Whittington in Office 105.

English, Speech, and Foreign Language

The basics of communication are stressed at Neville through the English, Speech, and Foreign Language Departments. Miss Whittington, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Mehl teach three levels of English—basic, general, and advanced—enabling students to develop at their own pace. Mrs. Blanchard's speech classes stress oral communication—delivering speeches, debating, and acting. Students taking speech often attend tournaments and festivals to compete with other students around the state.

Taking a foreign language under Mrs. Brosset or Mrs. Bedell enables a student to unlock many doors which would otherwise remain closed. A knowledge of Latin provides a better understanding of the English language, while mastering French or Spanish serves as a key to broadening one's knowledge of the outside world.

A film library serving the entire Monroe City School System is housed at Neville, and films are shown in the Audio-Visual room by Mrs. Kulcke. These films increase the students awareness of things beyond the classroom, and serve as a link with the rest of the world.



Miss Whit and Mrs. Kulcke relax after feasting on lasagna.



Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Mehl enjoy a Tiger assembly.



Aside from her teaching duties, Mrs. Blanchard finds time to cheer at a Tiger football game.

Mrs. Rita Blanchard
Mrs. Kay Dixon
Mrs. Joyce Mehl
Mrs. Mary Tucker
Miss Jane Whittington



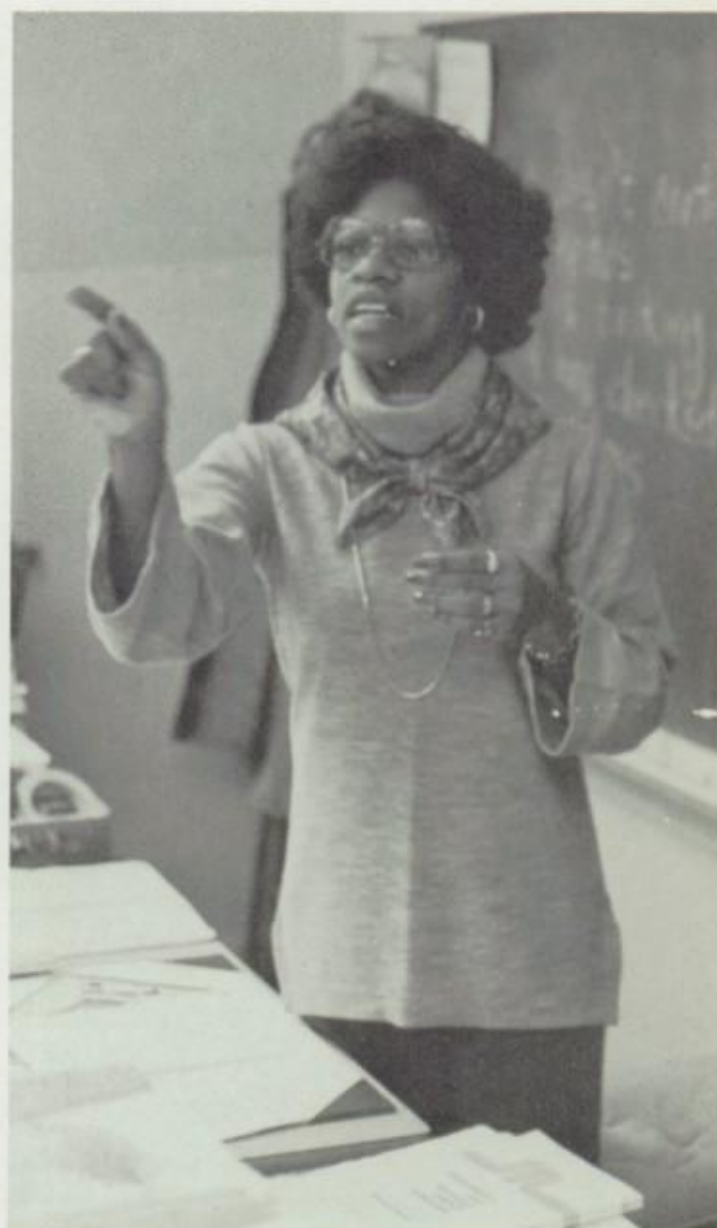
Are Keys to Communication



Mrs. Dixon; works on the yearbook with her staff.



Mrs. Brosset tries to bring as much French culture as possible to Neville.

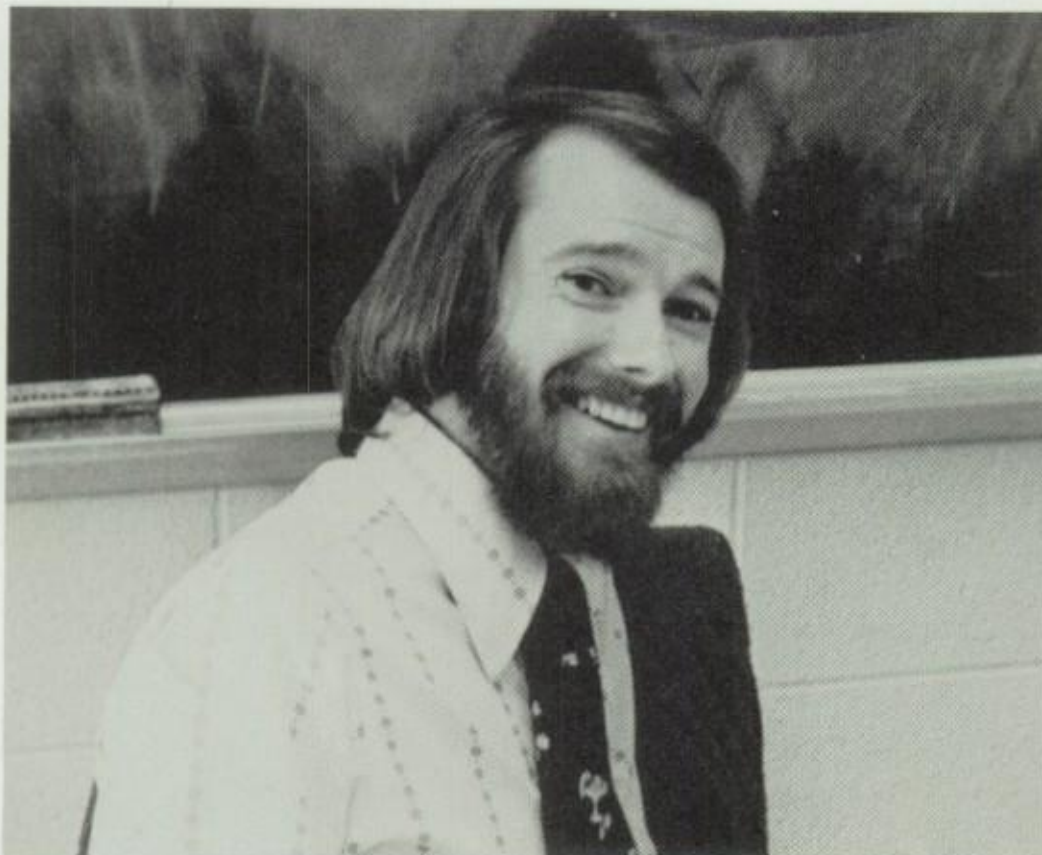


Mrs. Tucker points out basic rules of English.



Ms. Dora Baker
Mrs. Rosemary Bedell
Miss Etta Bridges
Mrs. M. Brosset Mirielle
Mrs. Violet Kulcke

Math and Science are Valuable Assets for the Future



Mr. Rogers is always ready to lend a helping hand to any student.

Mrs. Christella Dawson
Mr. Harry Rushing
Mr. Richard Wagoner

All Neville graduates are required to have a basic workable knowledge of mathematics. Courses such as Math I and Consumer Mathematics provide skills necessary in everyday life. Mrs. Dawson, Mr. Luther, and Mr. Wagner teach these courses. Mr. Rushing and Mr. Wagner teach Algebra I. This course prepares freshmen for higher levels of mathematics.

Although most students take geometry at Carroll, a geometry class is offered at Neville. Mr. Rushing instructs students enrolled in this course such skills as geometric constructions and proofs.

Mr. Rogers teaches Algebra II—a popular course for Juniors and Seniors. The various functions and graphing techniques studied allow students to take college math courses without a handicap. Seniors seeking a challenge in mathematics take Advanced Math. Mr. Rogers presents a strong review of functions, a thorough semester of trigonometry, and an introduction to calculus. Mr. Rogers, a Neville graduate himself, has been a valuable asset to Neville's math department, often spending hours before and after school helping his students.



Mrs. Dawson enjoys teaching her Consumer Math Class.



Mr. Rushing eagerly waits to give his students test.



Mrs. Harris is loved by all her students.



Mrs. Bobbie Butler
Mrs. Lula Harris
Mr. Jesse Luther
Coach William Smith

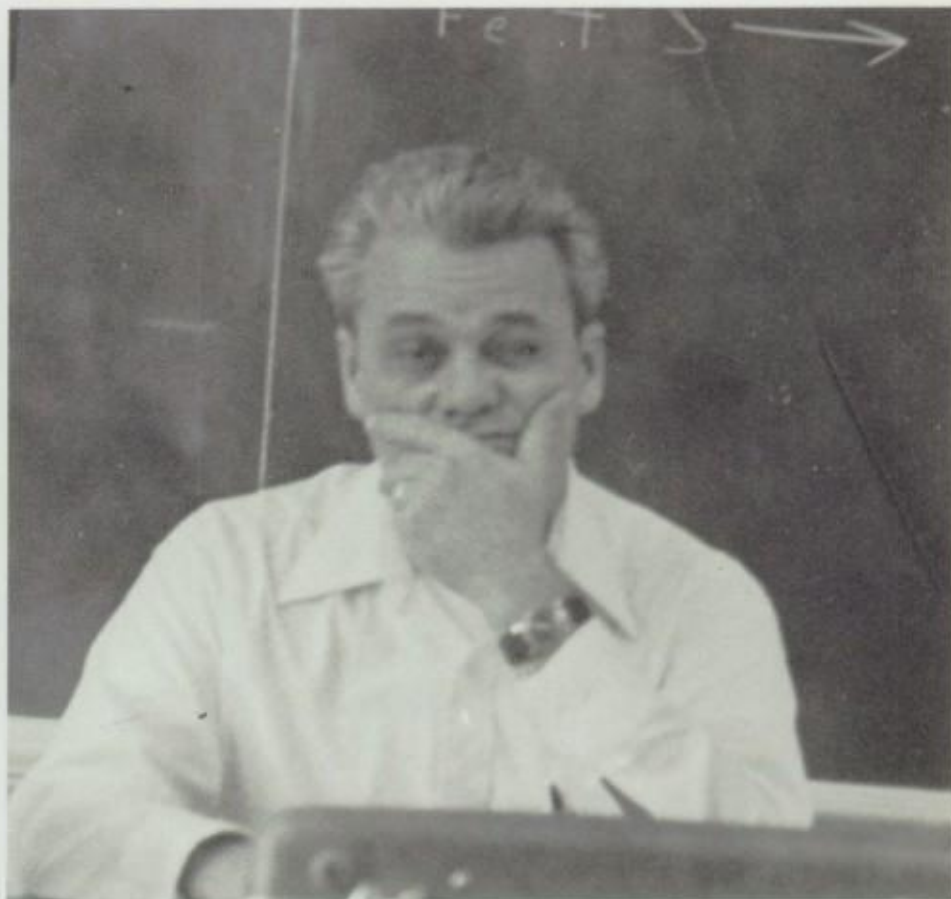


Coach Smith teaches Science when not coaching football.

Neville has an outstanding science department. Most freshmen take either general science or biology. Mrs. Harris and Coach Smith teach general science. Students taking general science gain a basic knowledge necessary for studying more advanced science.

Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Harris teach biology. Living organisms, their internal organs, characteristics, and classifications, are studied. Students have different reactions when required to dissect frogs, lizards, and clams. Coach Smith teaches earth science—the study of the earth, its composition and influencing factors. This course is very popular with students interested in their world.

Students hoping to receive a Neville diploma are required to take either chemistry or physics. Mrs. Butler teaches chemistry. The periodic table, quantum mechanics, states of matter, and chemical equations are some of the topics studied. Experiments in the laboratory allow students to witness reactions first hand. Neville's chemistry class provides excellent preparation for more advanced college classes. Mr. Luther teaches physics. Students study force, acceleration, and energy. Principles of electricity and gravity are demonstrated. Physics provides students with a basic background in the physical sciences.



Mr. Luther contemplates a difficult Physics problem.

History and Business Studies of Society

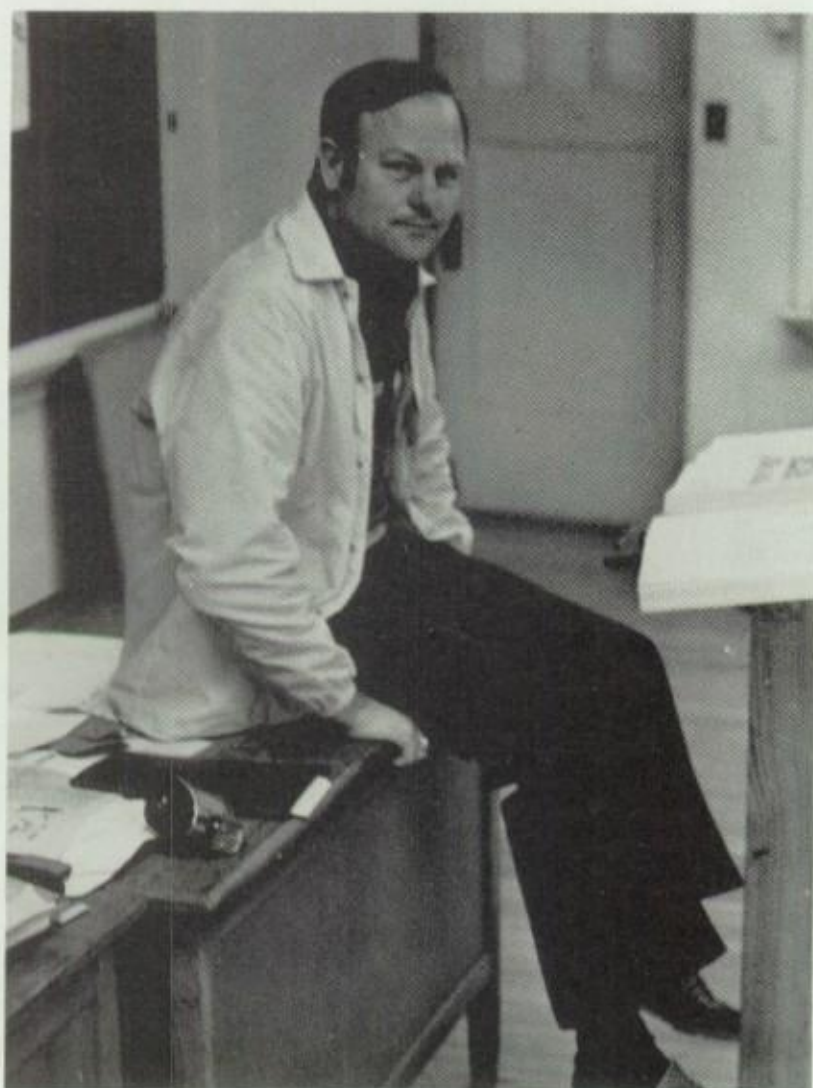
Mrs. Dora L.
Kilpatrick
Coach Billy Pee



Coach Rankins looks on at a Tiger assembly.



Mrs. Kilpatrick works diligently in Free Enterprise



Coach Pee teaches American History as well as fulfilling his duties as basketball coach.



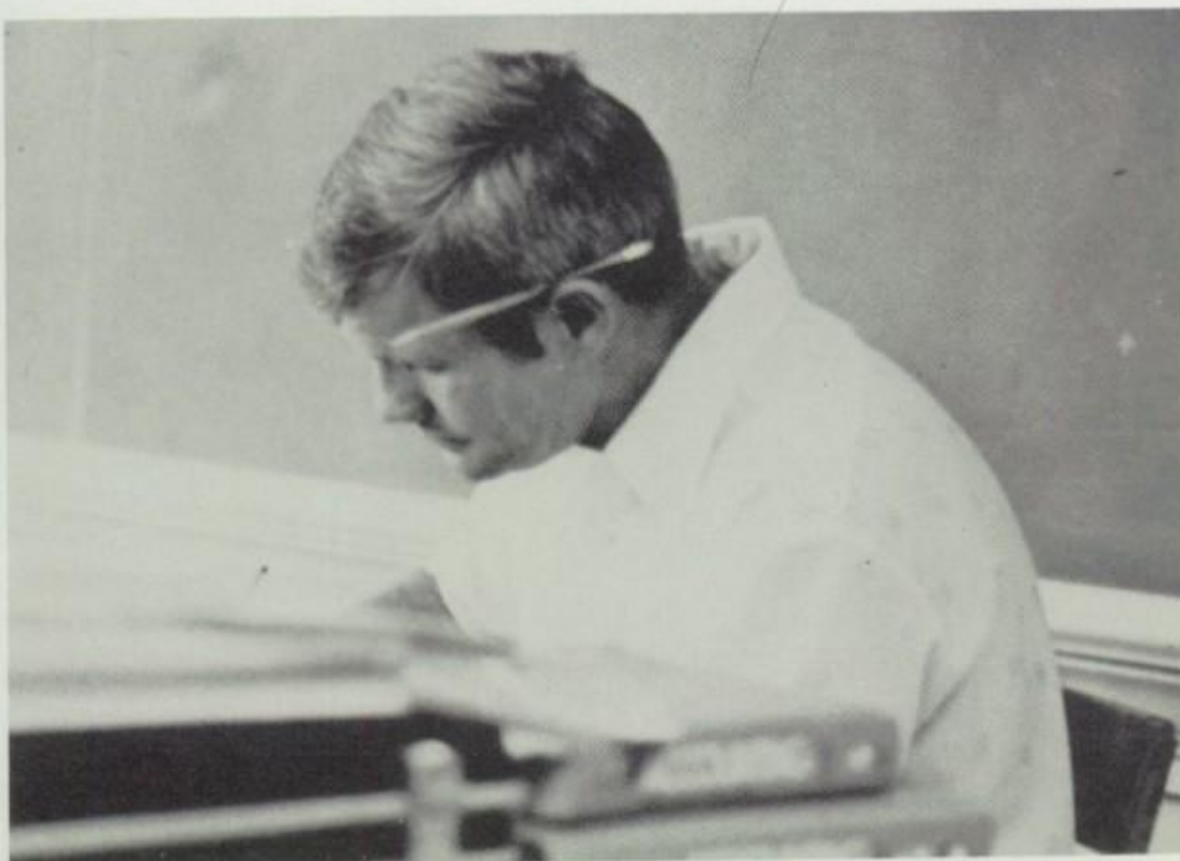
Coaches Ragan and Vallery spend long hours coaching well as teaching during the year.



Coach Willie Ragan
Mrs. Sue Ward



Mrs. Ward serves Mrs. Johnson punch during Homecoming Festivities.



Coach Ragan concentrates on classwork when not coaching football.

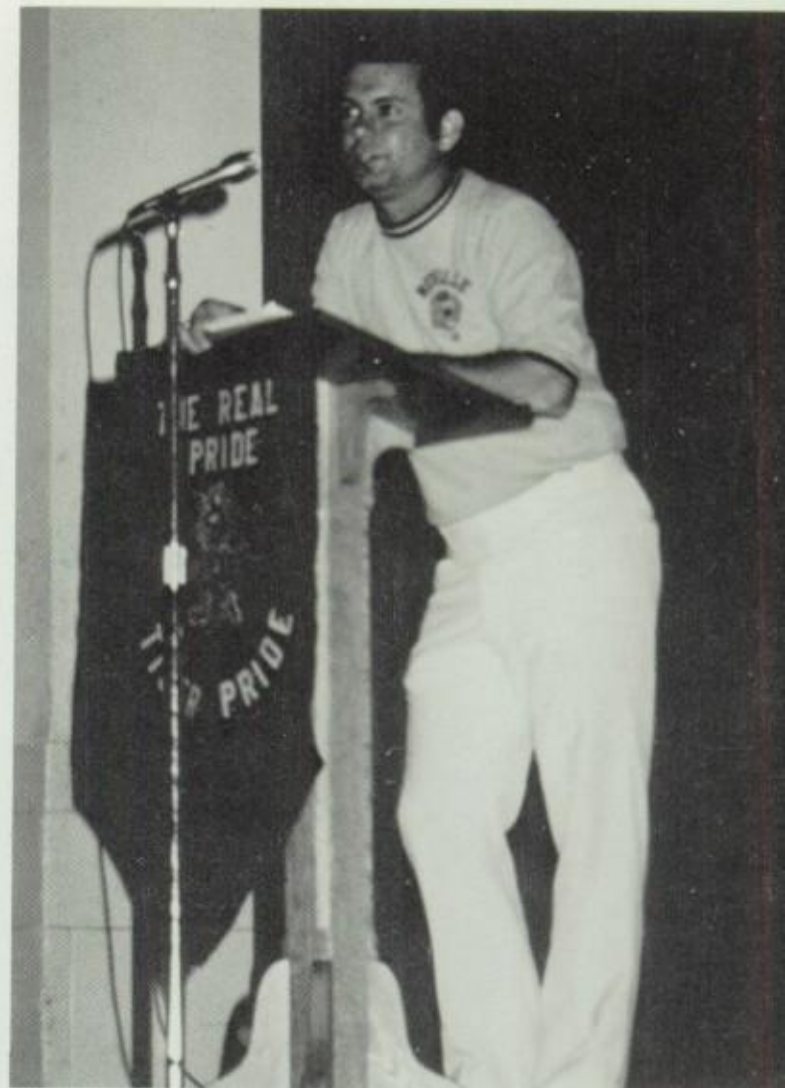
Social Studies and business courses help to give students a better understanding of the past, present, and future.

History classes such as World History and American History give the student a sense of the past—a much-needed background in today's society. Coach Pee's American History classes not only study history, but also keep up with current events by relating them to past events in America's history. Courses in Civics and Government, taught by Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mr. Rankins, and Mr. Vallery, enable the student to better understand the present by understanding the laws that govern our society.

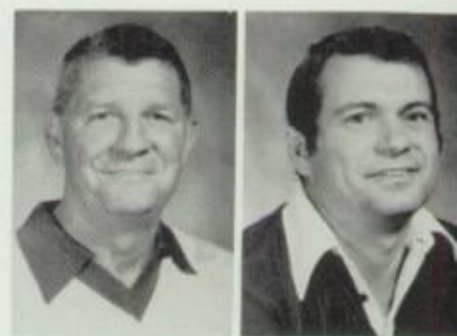
Business courses help to prepare students for a future in the business world. Mrs. Kilpatrick's Free Enterprise classes learn about the advantages of our free market system, and Coach Ragan's General Business Classes learn how to apply the principles of good business to everyday life. Mrs. Ward teaches her students skills such as typing, shorthand, and clerical office practice which often prove useful in any career.

All of these courses are studies of society, and no student can successfully complete his high school education without a basic background in Social Studies.

P.E. Education Outside the Classroom



Students like listening to Coach Coats speeches during Assemblies



Coach Charlie
Brown
Coach Joe Coats

While other high school courses provide for the development of the mind, physical education provides for the development of the body. Although only two years of P.E. are required many 'students' prefer to take a P.E. class all four years of high school. Students involved in all types of sports receive credit in P.E., including Tigerettes and Bengal Belles. Volleyball, basketball, ping-pong and other sports enjoyed during P.E. are all designed to improve co-ordination and build healthier bodies. The P.E. department at Neville does all it can to encourage students to exert their bodies as well as their minds. Mrs. Hagar and Mrs. Spears constantly think of new ways to make their girls' P.E. classes more interesting, while Coach Brown and Coach Coates often have to prod their boys into exerting some energy. Often a student will schedule a P.E. course expecting to get an easy A, but finds himself having to work very hard for his grade.



Coach Brown introduces the Homecoming Court during Homecoming Assemblies.



Mrs. Hagar takes care of homeroom duties as well as teaches P.E.



Coaches Vallery and Smith share physical education duties.



Mrs. Babs Hagar
Mrs. Maydelle Spears



Coach Coats enjoys reading newspaper during his Study Hall.



Mrs. Spears studies during her study hall.

Electives Offer Variety

The Home Economics Department teaches students the skills necessary to run a successful household. In this course students learn the most efficient methods of food preparation and service, clothing construction, and wardrobe planning. Students also learn the value of good nutrition and the proper care of children. Mrs. Johnson is always available to students for advice and counseling, and is always ready to lend her services wherever they are needed.

In Home and Family Living classes students learn how to deal with problems, get along with others, and meet the challenges and responsibilities of life. Students are also given an opportunity to use the facilities of the Home Economics Department. Guest speakers included several ministers, a policeman, a psychiatric social worker, and a representative from the Monroe Substances Abuse Center.

The art department encourages the development of creative expression. Students learn the fundamentals of art—proportion, color harmony, and balance—as they progress through the four levels of art taught at Neville. Under the direction of Mr. Millard, students develop a true appreciation of line and color. Their projects are graded on a combination of effort and skill.

The Industrial Arts Department teaches students a wide variety of skills. In this class students learn everything from small-engine repair to mechanical drawing. By learning to use power saws and compress drills, students gain a sense of accomplishment. Those students planning to become architects or engineers often take mechanical drawing. This course teaches the art of drawing buildings, objects, and lines precisely to scale.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson
Mr. Sidney Millard



Mrs. Johnson directs the Homecoming Festivities in her usual organized manner.



Todd Tonore accepts praise from Mr. Millard.



Mr. McCarty listens patiently to student's question.



Miss Nina Harris

Music Adds A Beautiful Note



Mr. Hensley directs the band at the playoff essembly on Thanksgiving night.

The Music Department at Neville, which includes both the band and the choir, enriches the lives of all students in some way or another. Playing and singing at school activities are important functions of the music department. The wonderful Christmas program staged by the choir and the band was the result of long weeks of practice.

The Neville High School Band provides the spirited and lively music at the pep assemblies. Miss Harris does an excellent job of directing and presenting the music programs of the choir. Mr. Hensley, the band director, also teaches band at several elementary schools and insures that the traditions surrounding the Neville band will continue.

Special Education Teachers Provide Remediation for Students



Mrs. Linda Clark
Mr. Harvey Harris
Mrs. Paula Kohrig

Mrs. Julia Lawson
Mrs. Sharon Taylor
Mrs. Mary Trahan

A broad spectrum of education for exceptionalities is offered in the Special Education Department. Students who are eligible can benefit from instruction in the Learning Disabled, Slow Learner, E.M.R. resourse rooms, and the Hearing-Impaired Self-contained classroom. Each Area functions independently with the co-operation of the regular classroom teachers to provide remediation for these students.

Mrs. Paula Kohrig teaches special education classes. These classes are a tutorial service for students with learning disabilities in certain areas. Regular classroom students who have, through testing, shown the need for a tutor in one or more of their academic for subjects are elegible for this class.

Maintenance and Cafeteria Staffs

*Provide
Healthy
Climate
for Learning*



Eugene Smith opens Neville for every occasion.

Eugene Smith is a favorite at Neville High School. His spirit and cheerful personality make him a real Tiger. Eugene, as the students fondly call him, is the head of the Maintenance Department. Versie Mae Gibson, Annie Johnson, Lorraine Landers, Willie Mae McCoy, Leonard Polk and Nebeth Wilhite assist him.

Neville has a first-rate cafeteria. Dorothy McDaniel (manager), Ceola Barnes, Gladys Clark, Roberta Hunter, and Vera Mansfield prepare delicious lunches for hundreds of hungry students twice a day. Their efforts to provide better nutrition for Neville's students are greatly appreciated.



Eugene Smith
Maintenance Supervisor



Dorothy McDaniel
Cafeteria Manager

Barnes, Ceola
Clark, Gladys
Gibson, Versie Mae



Hunter, Roberta
Johnson, Annie
Landers, Lorraine



McCoy, Willie Mae
Mansfield, Vera
Polk, Leonard
Wilhite, Nebeth





SENORS

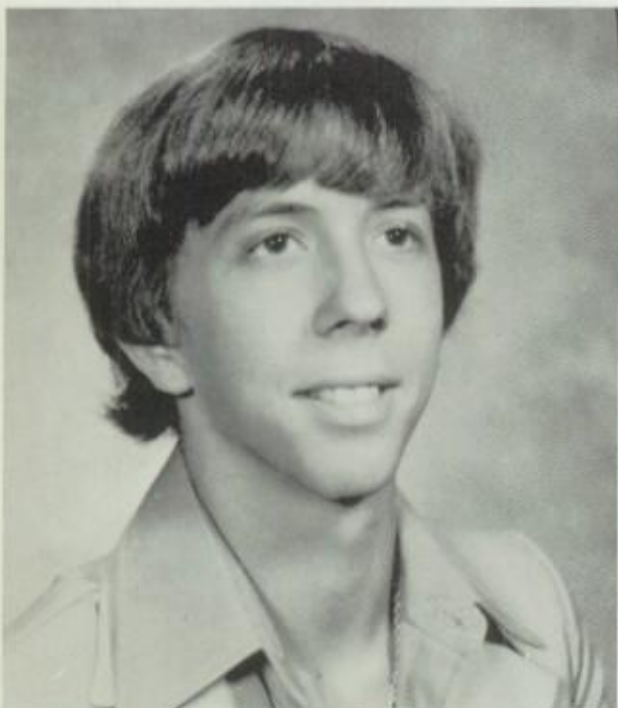
Seniors of 1980

Three capable and willing leaders, Matt Meinel, Jim Hollister, and Sally Mintz, led the senior class to a successful and eventful year. President Matt Meinel was always willing to lend a hand, and was constantly available to hear any suggestions offered by his fellow students.

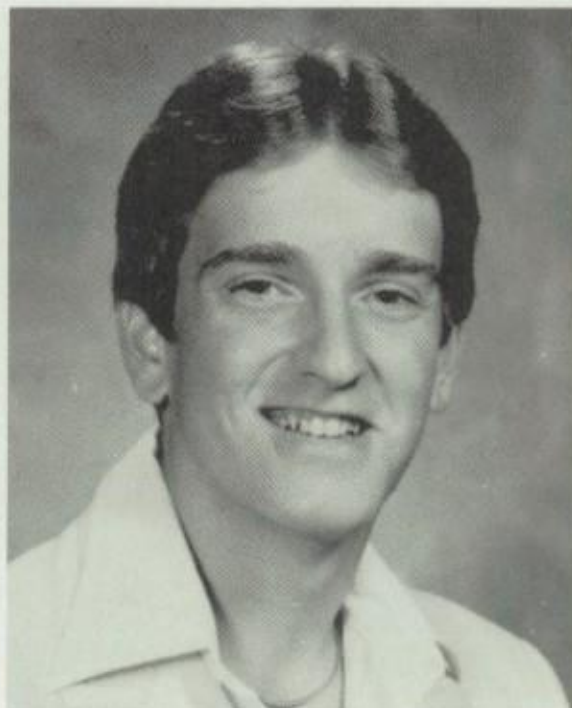
The senior class held poster parties, had breakfasts at Sambo's and won the Spirit Link contest on Homecoming. The class of '80 proved that the senior traditions of spirit and leadership will continue through the 80's.



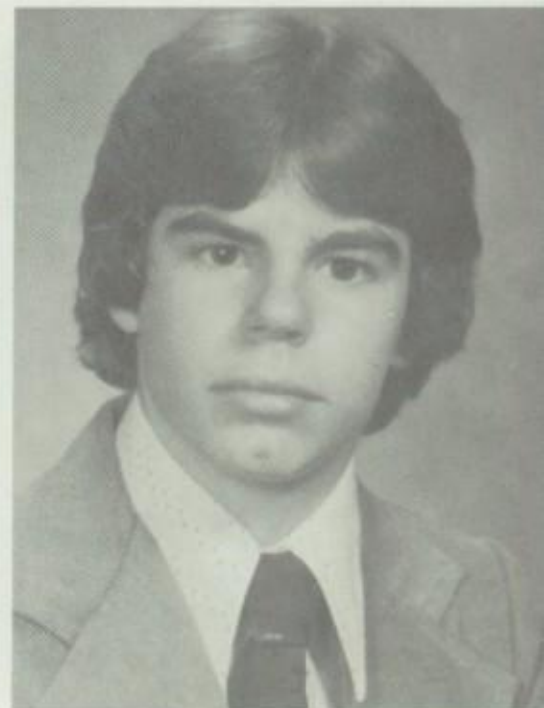
The 1979-80 Senior Class Officers are: Matt Meinel, President, Sally Mintz, Secretary-Treasurer and Jim Hollister, Vice-President.



Lee Allbritton



Andrian Antis



Fletch Ashcraft



Linda Black



Keith Boyd



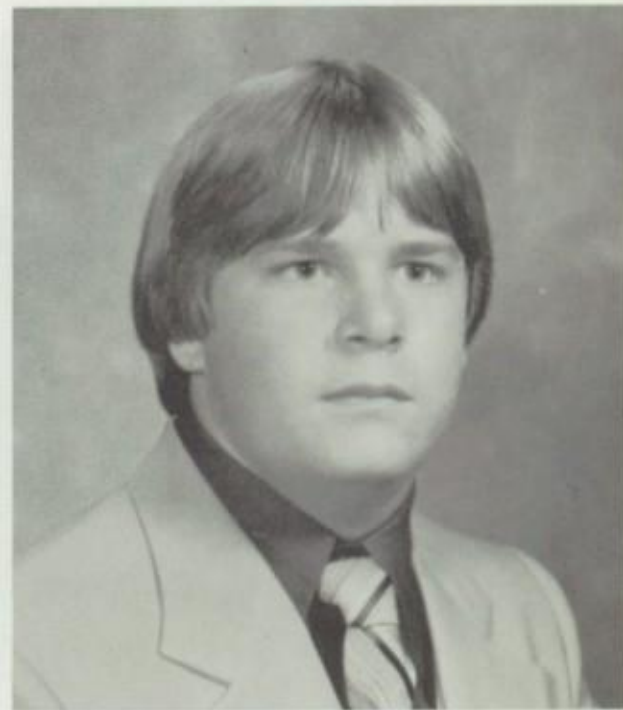
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Kris Brown



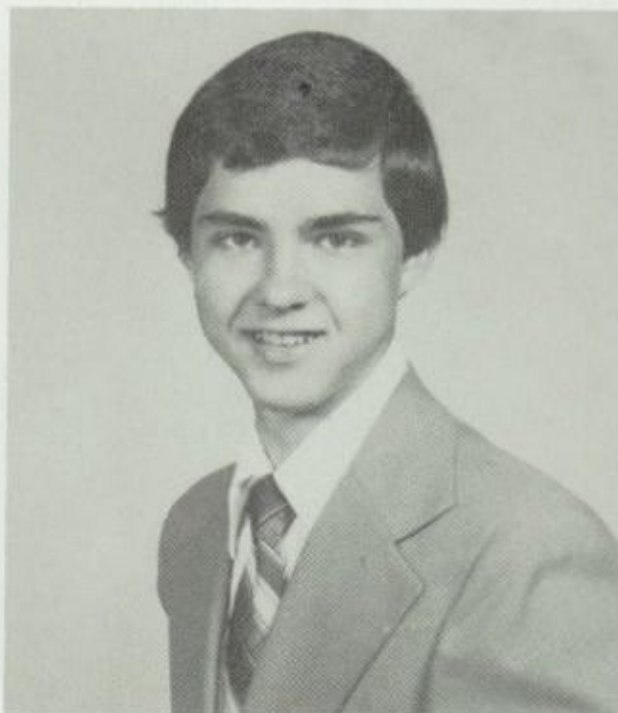
Keith Carmichael



Matt Meinel presents Mrs. Mehl, senior sponsor, with a homecoming corsage.

Because they have attended NHS for the longest time, the seniors are the most familiar with the Neville traditions, and are admired and respected by the underclassmen. Although it may not always be true, seniors are often regarded as being older and wiser. Seniors realize this, and perhaps this knowledge makes them stand a little taller, walk a little prouder, and try a little harder. Often it is the knowledge that a freshman is watching him that prevents a senior from breaking some rule that he has often broken before. Underclassmen have long looked forward to becoming seniors, and nothing can contain their pride as they march into the auditorium for the first time as seniors, or when they march out the last time as graduates.

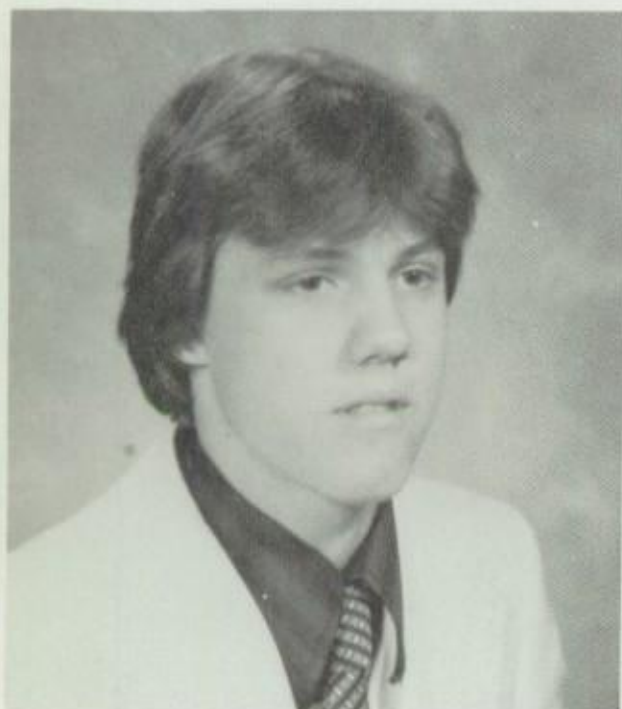
Underclassmen Look



Bill Clark



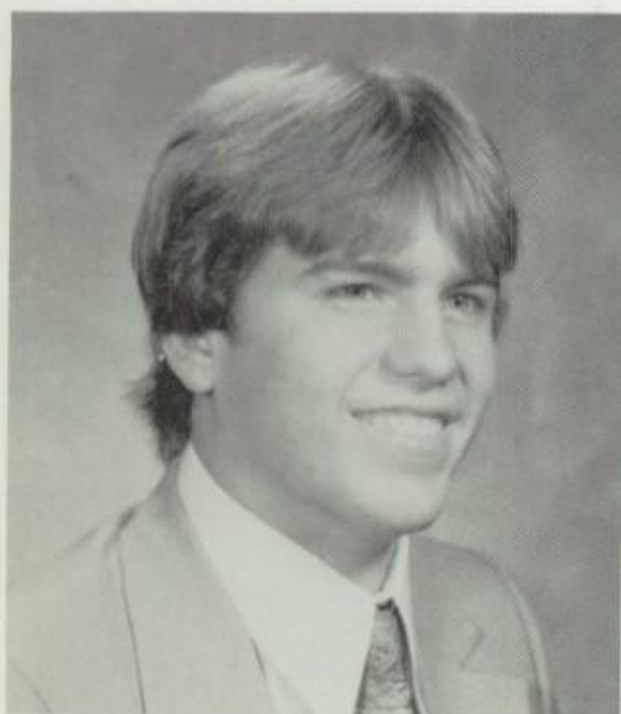
Kendra Coon



Randy Cottrell



Todd Tonore offers a bit of advice to Bobby Nola.



Tony Crews



Melissa Day

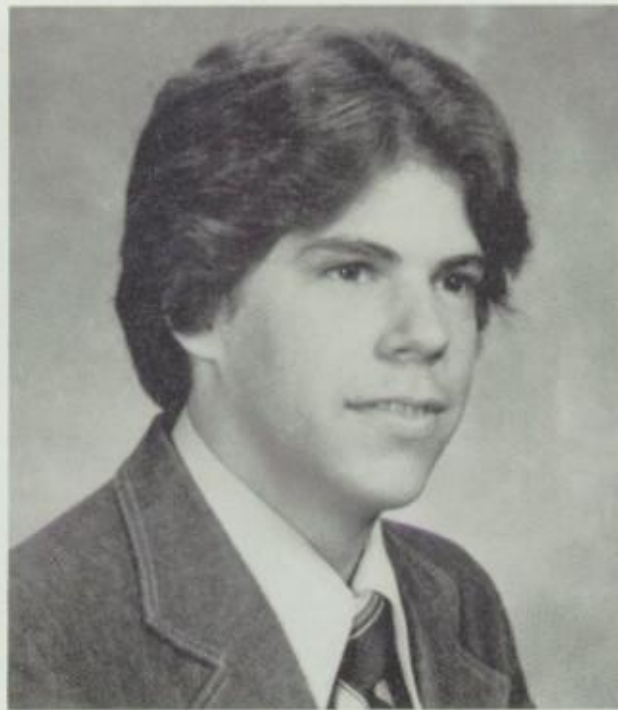


Ross Dies

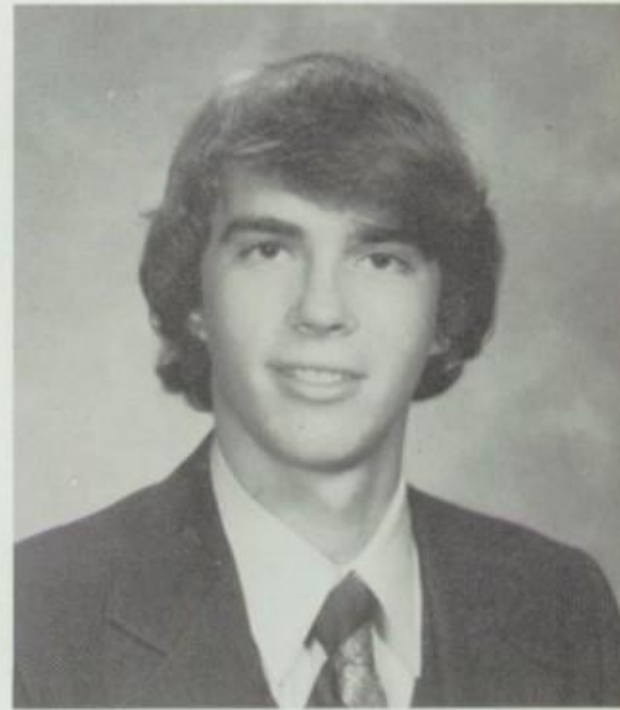
Up to Seniors



Cassandra Douglas



Michael Dukes



William Erwin



Dawn Finley



Teresa Free

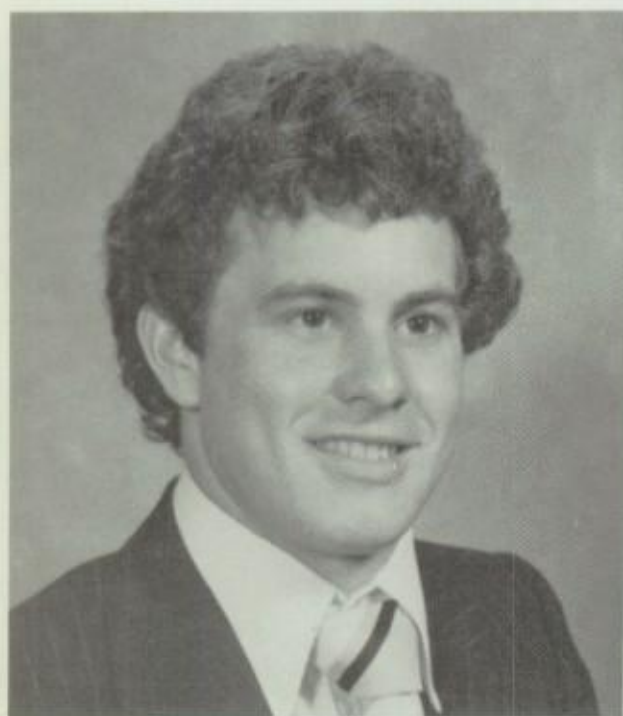


Cathy George



Juniors await the day when they can march down the aisle as Seniors.

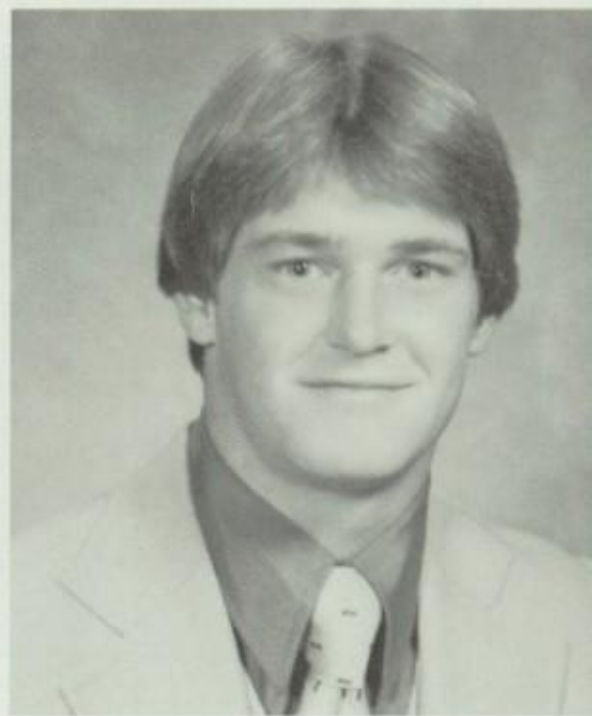
Seniors Are Recognized



Joe Giovingo



Keli Glover



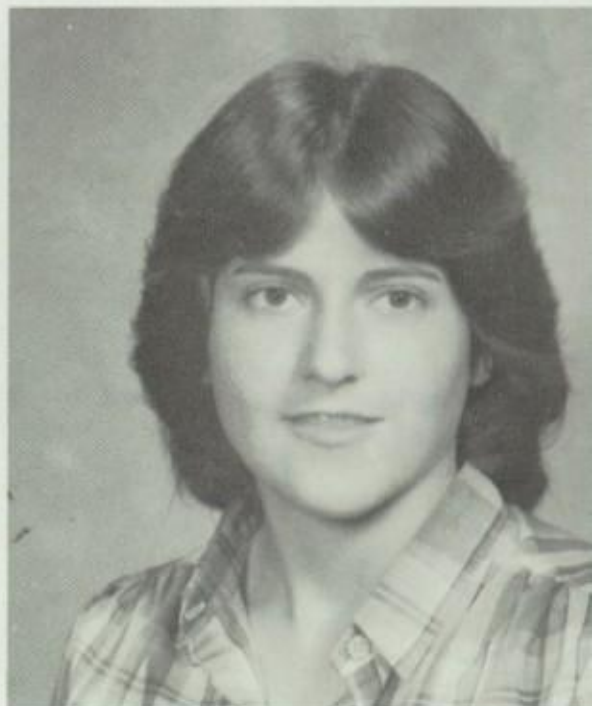
Clint Golson



Shannon Green



Jeanne Guillot



Debbie Hance

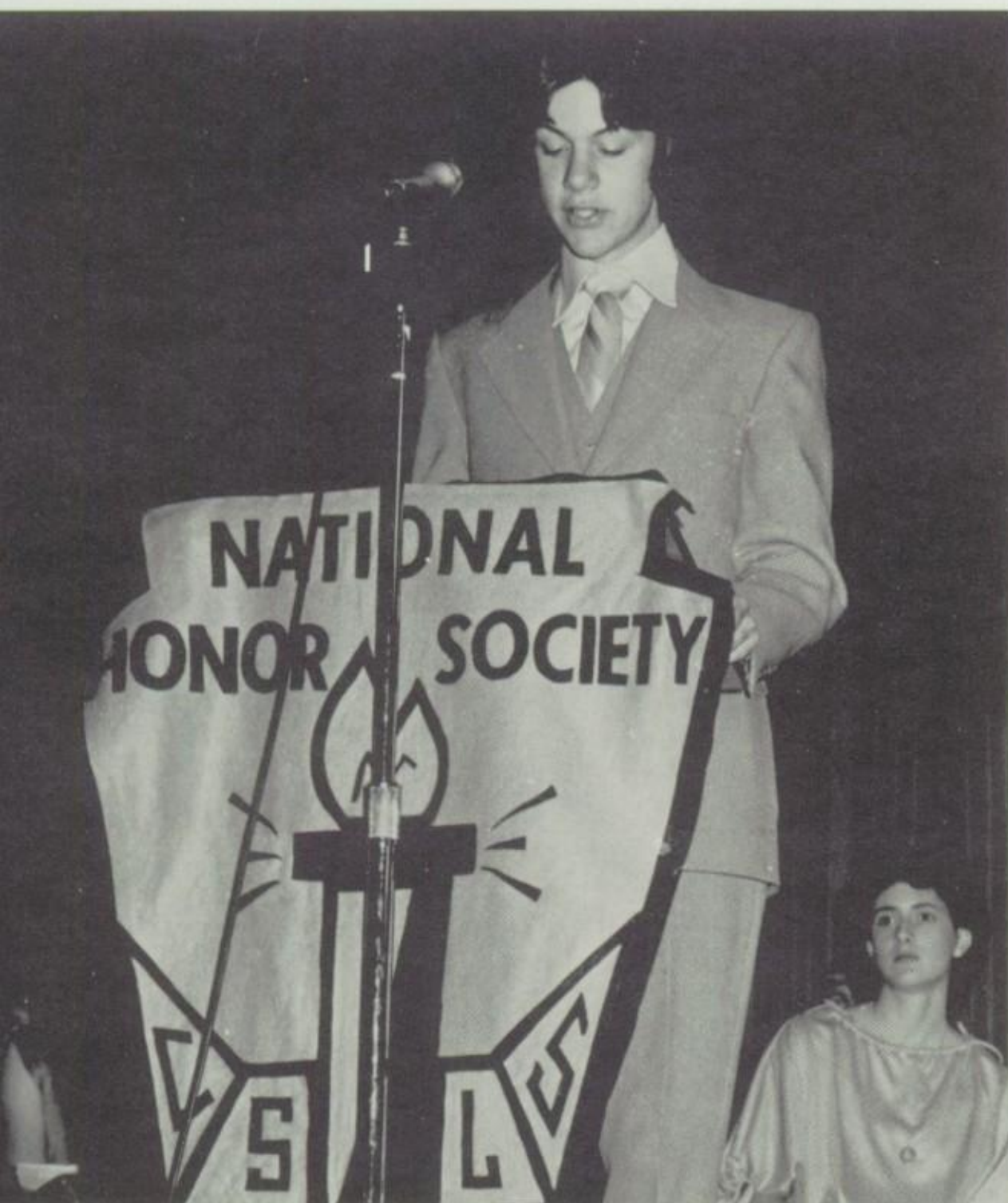


Members of the National Honor Society induct new members.



Kendra Hardy

For Academic Achievements



John White explains requirements for membership in the National Honor Society.

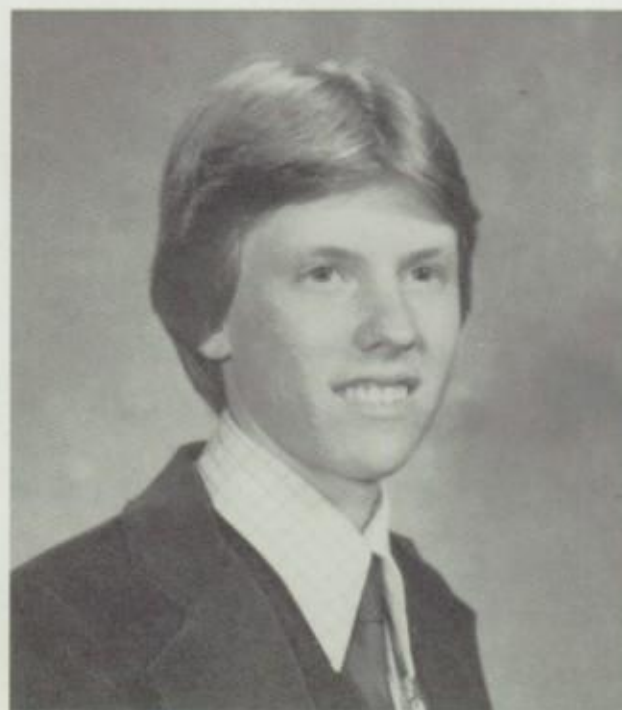
Seniors were recognized for their academic achievements. In a fall assembly, academic letters were presented to eighteen students having a cumulative "B" average for six semesters. Those long hours of study seemed endless but students were rewarded with the overwhelming pride and sense of achievement they felt upon the stage as recipients of this honor.

Two seniors, Matt Meinel and John White, have above a 4.0 average. By taking special advanced classes, they received five points for an "A." Their consistent achievements should be commended.

Kathy Sims, William Erwin, Matt Meinel, and John White were the four National Merit Scholars from the Class of 1980. This title is awarded to only 1/2 of one percent of all high school seniors. Kathy, William, Matt, and John were presented to the school board and had their pictures taken for the newspaper.



Debbie Hearn

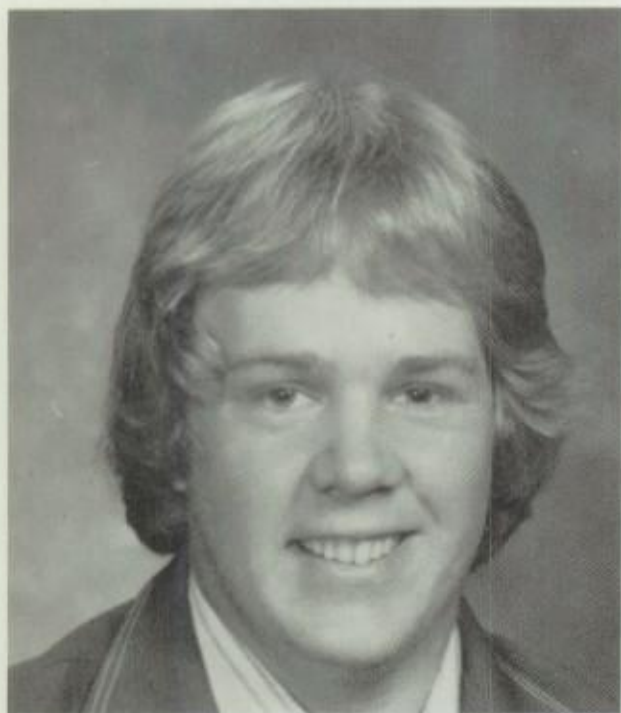


Jim Hollister

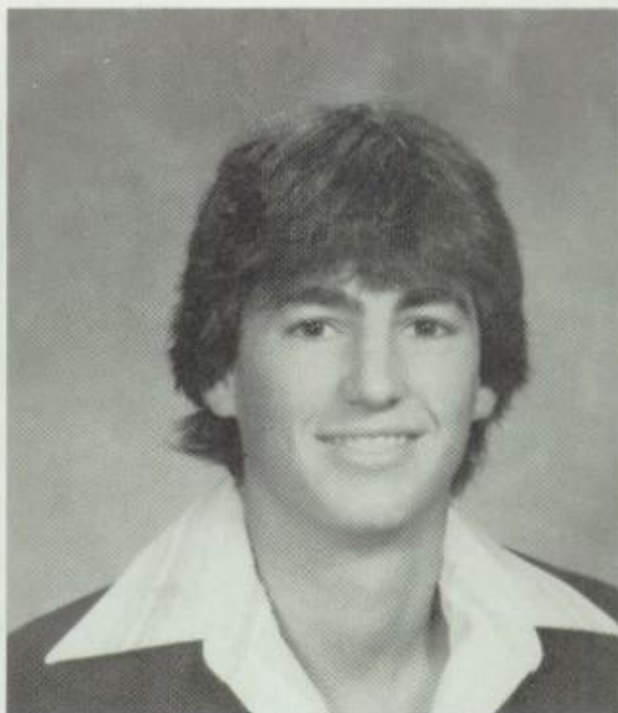


Jamie Holtzclaw

Class of 1980 Coordinates



Jay Holtzclaw

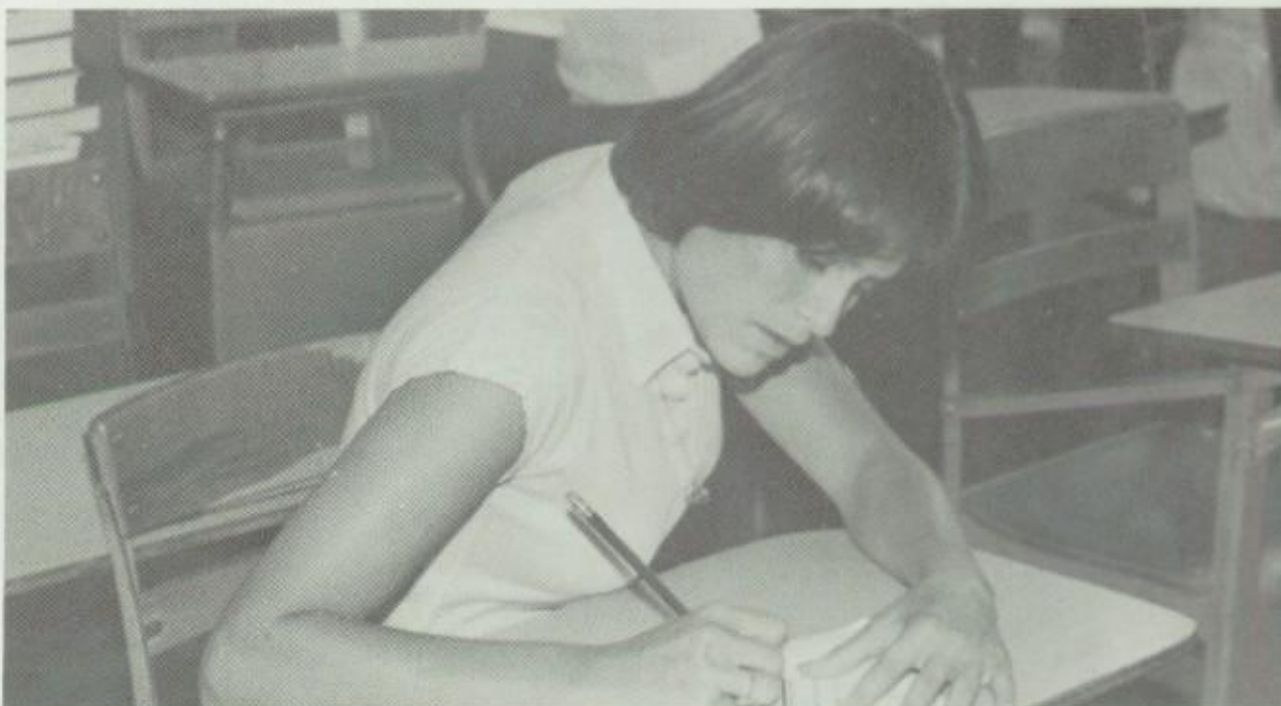


Dirk Hoogland

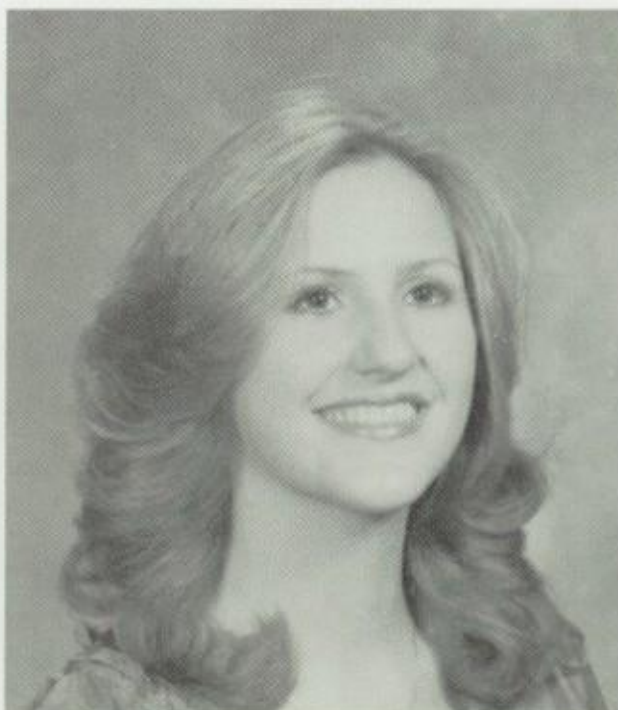


Cheryl Huff

An exciting event for seniors is ordering caps, gowns, and invitations for graduation ceremonies. Representatives from Star Engraving Company sponsor a senior meeting in October to explain the procedures and answer any questions. For weeks afterwards seniors everywhere can be seen making their selections. Heads must be measured and sizes must be judged. All invitations have beautifully engraved corners with a variety of options offered for the inside. Extras such as Thank-you notes, memory books, and senior jewelry are also available. Each selection is an important decision to a graduating senior. After forms are turned in, graduation begins to seem more like a reality and less like a dream.



Sally Mintz fills out registration form.



Jeanne Hughens



Mary Hunt

Plans For Graduation



William Erwin looks over forms for invitations.



Susan Johnson



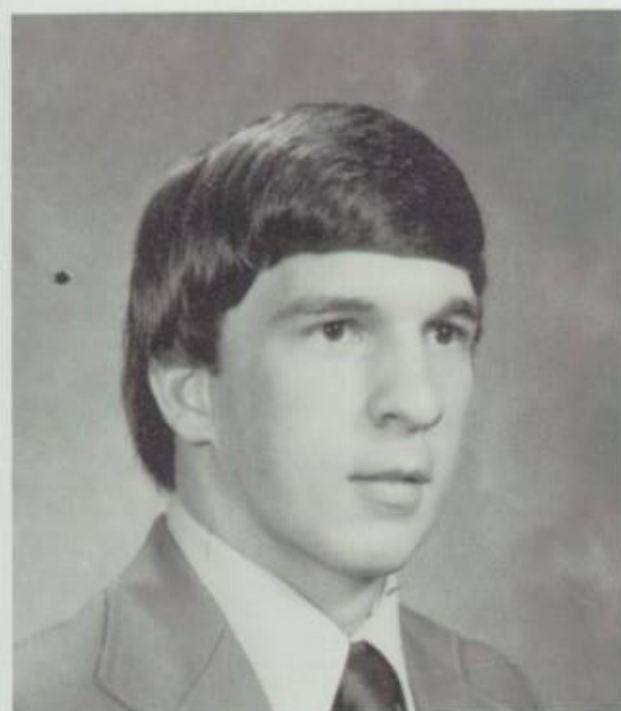
Dianne Jones



Erica Jones



Robin Kelley

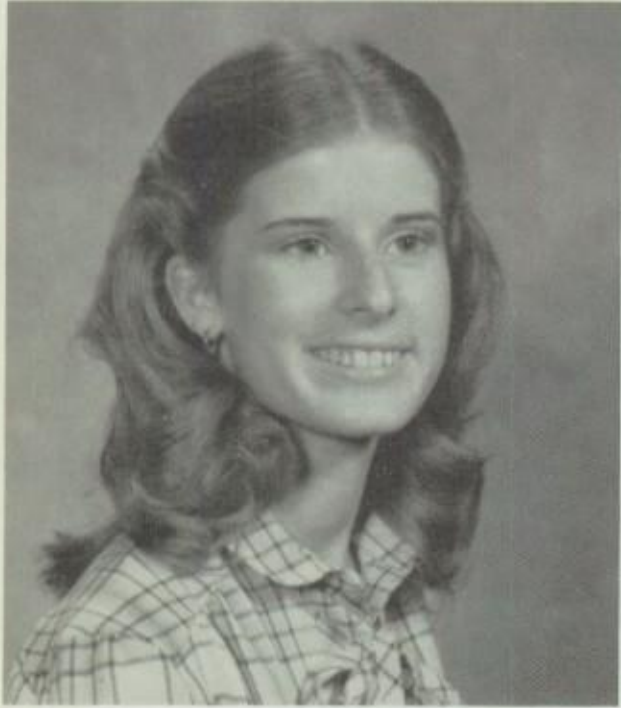


Jim Kennedy

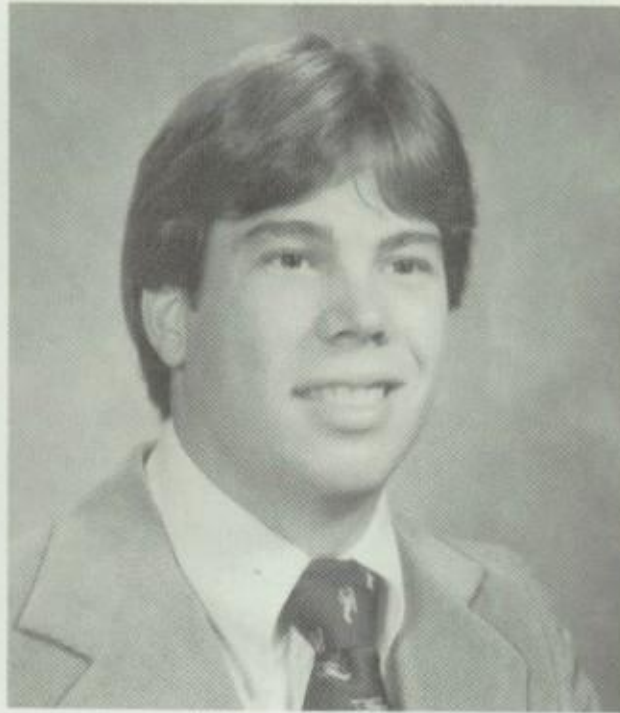


Mike Kennedy

Many Seniors Acquire Nicknames



Becky Kight



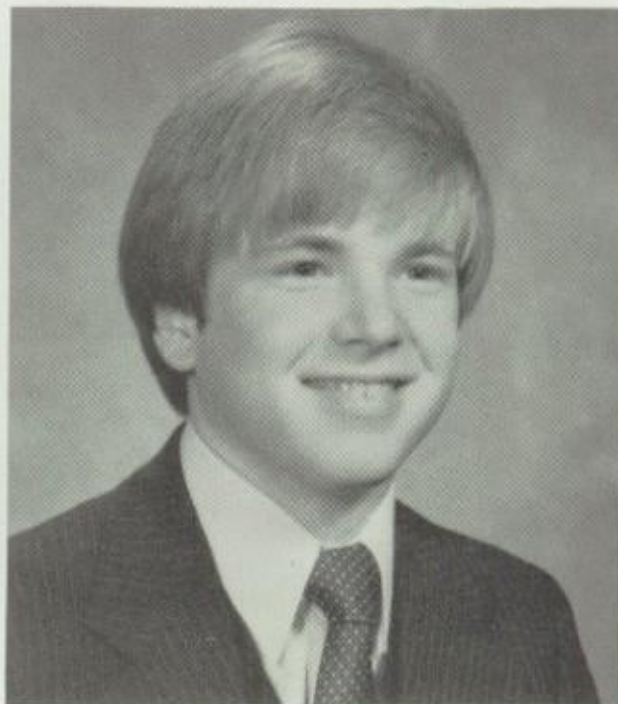
Brady King



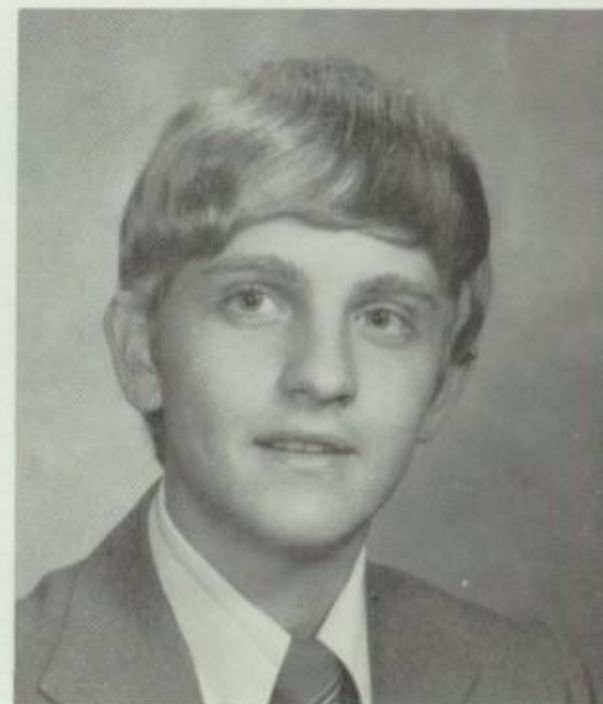
Sarah Lane



Lynne Laney



Mike Lawrence



Chris McHenry

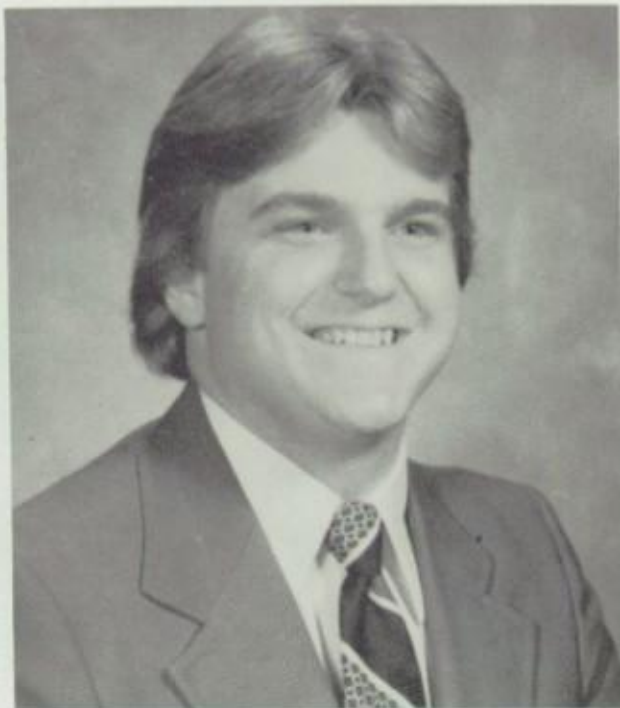


Tony Crews imitates Dr. Spock.

During Their School Years

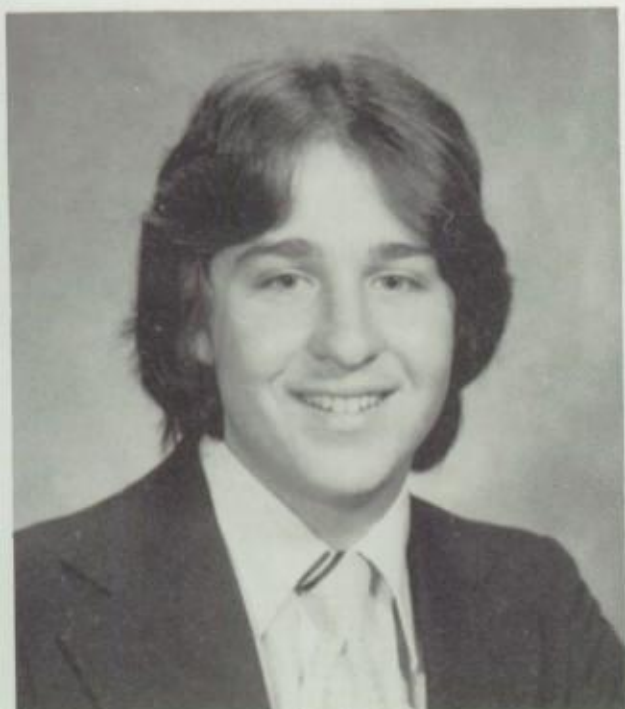


Charlie Mansfield



John Masters

When someone yells "Mule" in the halls of Neville High School, students do not scatter. They realize that Mike VanVeckhoven is being called. Senior boys have some very interesting nicknames. In fact, some of the better known are: Lee Allbritton—Squirrel; Andrian Antis—Greek; Keith Boyd—Whitey; Randy Cottrell—Tree; Tony Crews—Butkus; Joe Giovingo—Tater Tot; Clint Golson—Leroy; Brady King—Sweetpea; Chris McHenry—Colonel; Patrick Norris—Mesh; Brian Novak—Pollock; Rob Perry—Boomer; Craig Salter—Rock; Chris Sampognaro—Ox; Jim Sparks—J.D.; Tommie Thomas—Bones; Jay Traylor—Rollo; David Wade—D.W.I.



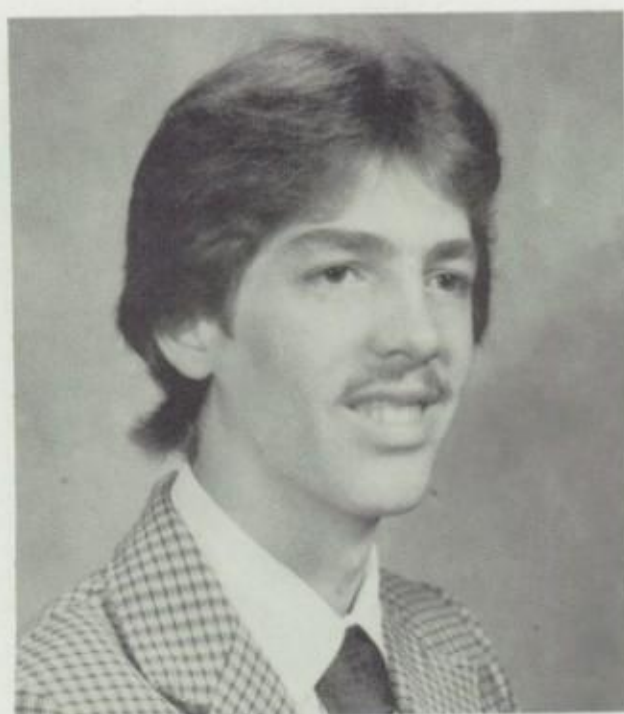
Travis Maxwell



Cara Medley



Matt Meinel



Mitchell Miletello



Mike 'Mule' VanVeckhoven is helped from the field after a rough play.

Seniors Look Forward



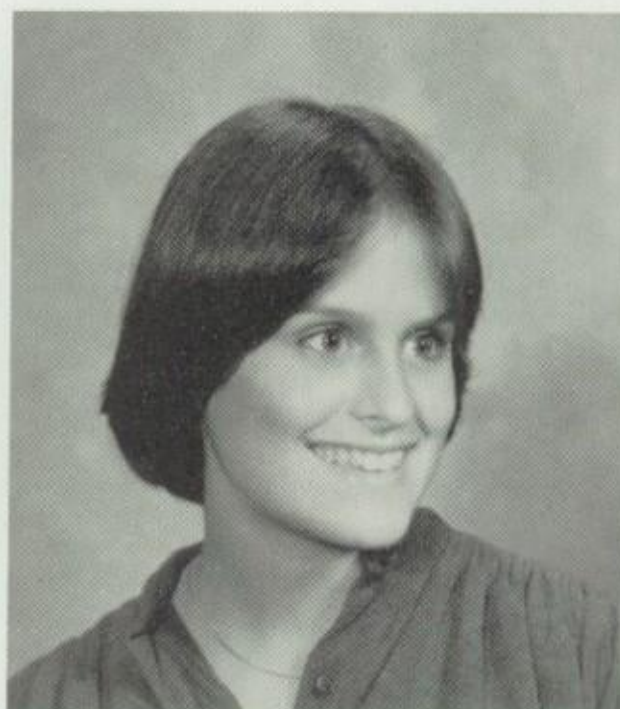
Mandy Millar



Joe Giovingo can't wait to jump on his motorcycle and head for Florida.



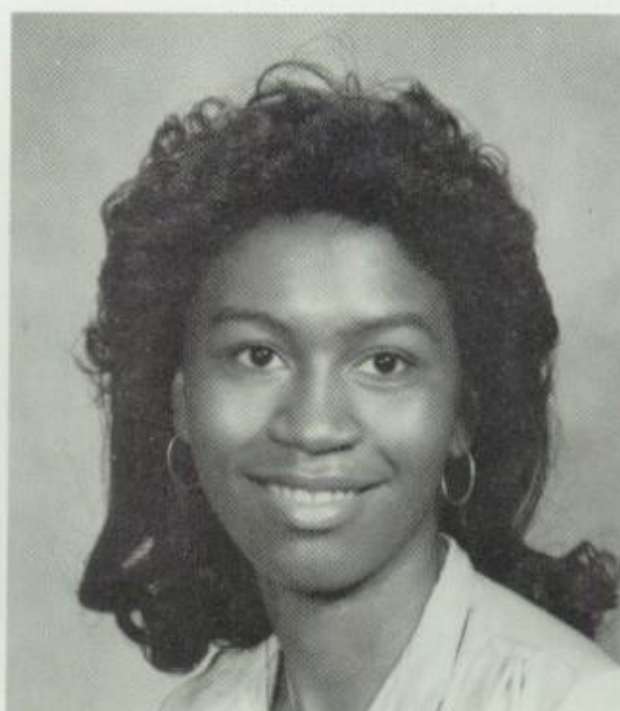
Ray Rivers is excited about graduating



Sally Mintz



Dianna Moore



Connie Moses



Laura Neill

To End of School Trips

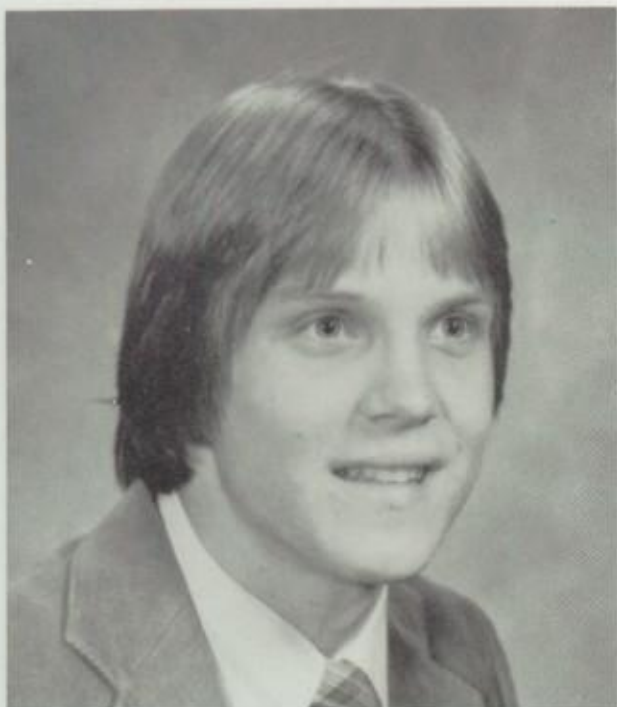


Annice Newman

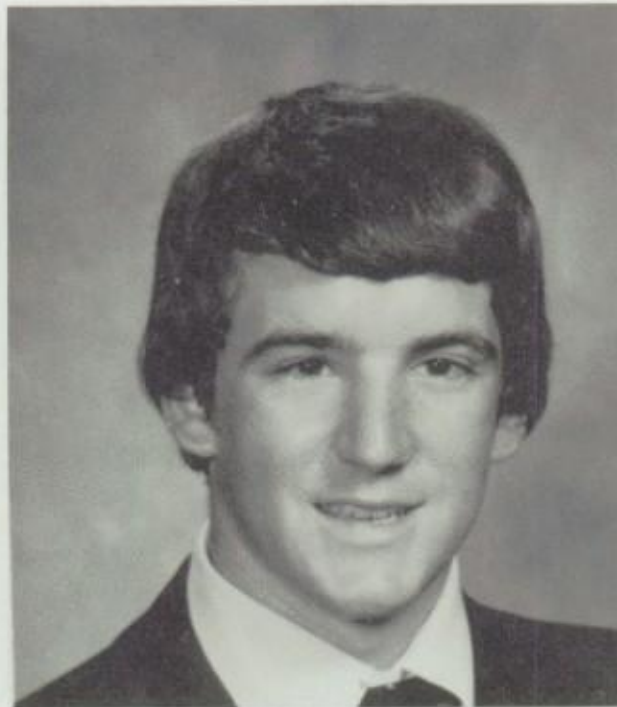


Erin Newport

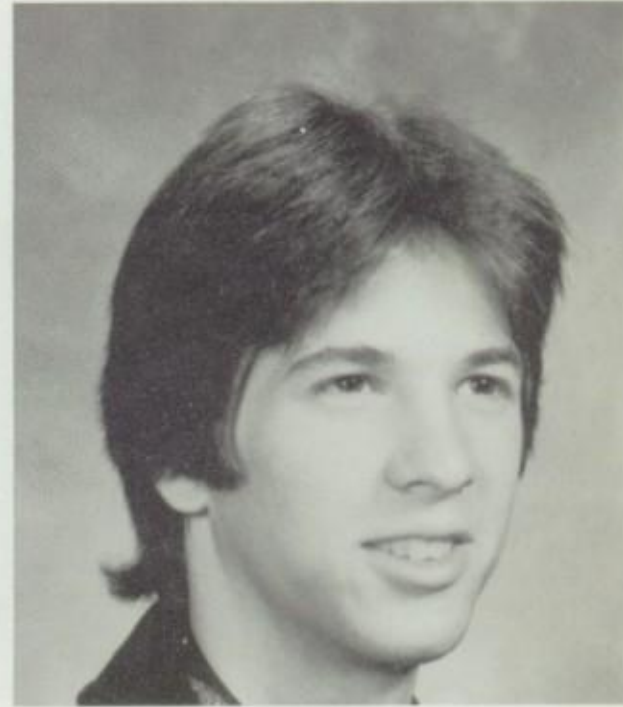
After successfully completing twelve years of school most seniors feel the need to take an end of the year trip. Friends get together and plan their vacation for weeks. Finally school is out for the seniors, and time comes for the vacation to begin. One of the most popular vacation spots is Florida. There, long days of warm sunshine are spent on the white sands admiring the frothy waves. Some seniors are lucky enough to go further afield to places such as Hawaii and even Europe. These trips are often the first taste of complete freedom and responsibility.



Steve Nordyke



Patrick Norris



Brian Novak



Elizabeth Pere

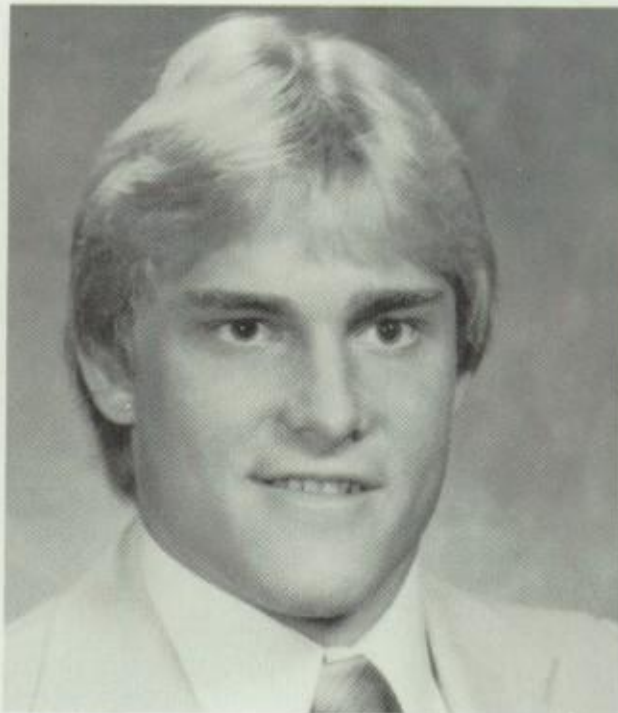


Sonja White and Susan Johnson get ready to load their car and head to Florida.

Term Papers Caused

During the second nine weeks of school, Mrs. Mehl assigned term papers to her senior classes. They were due the Monday after the Thanksgiving holidays, and, as usual, the students were slow getting started. The public library was crowded during the week of Thanksgiving with students hurrying to finish researching their subjects. Many students spent Thanksgiving Day frantically writing in an attempt to finish before the Monday deadline. The unfortunate few who could not find anyone else to type their term papers spent the weekend typing it themselves.

Finally Monday morning arrived and it was time for the finished copy to be handed in, complete with rough draft and notecards. Many students breathed a sigh of relief, but then immediately began worrying about the grades they would receive. Although the work was over for the students, it had just begun for Mrs. Mehl, who spent weeks grading the papers.



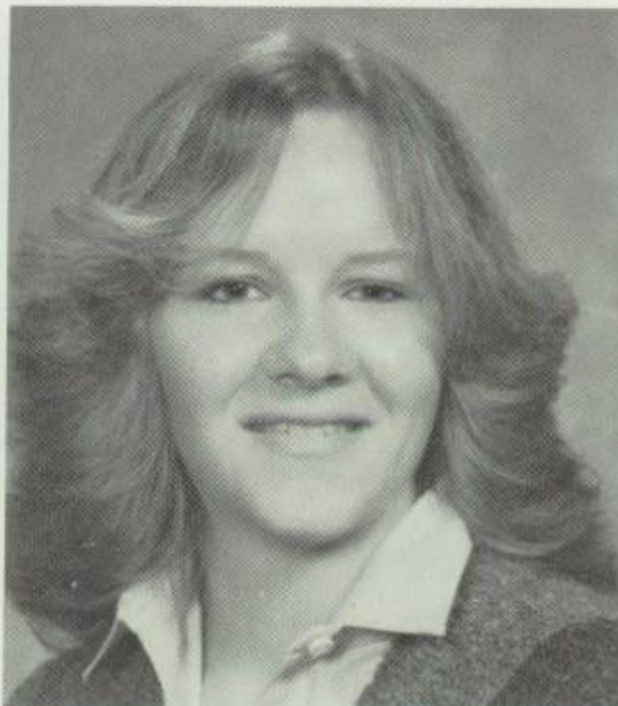
Rob Perry



Ruth Pickering



Rachel Reeder



Quincie Rivers



Debbie Hearn and Kendra Hardy smile after turning in their term papers.



Steve Nordyke hurries to finish typing term paper before Monday morning.

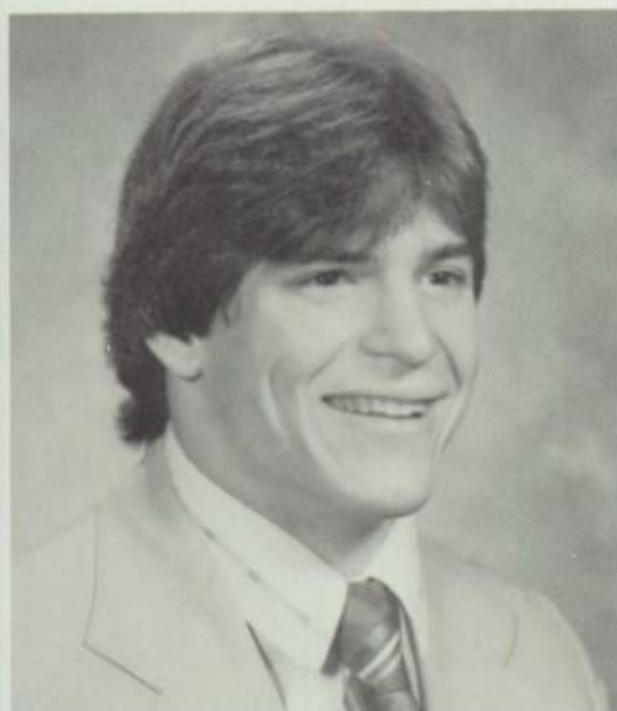
Seniors Much Agony



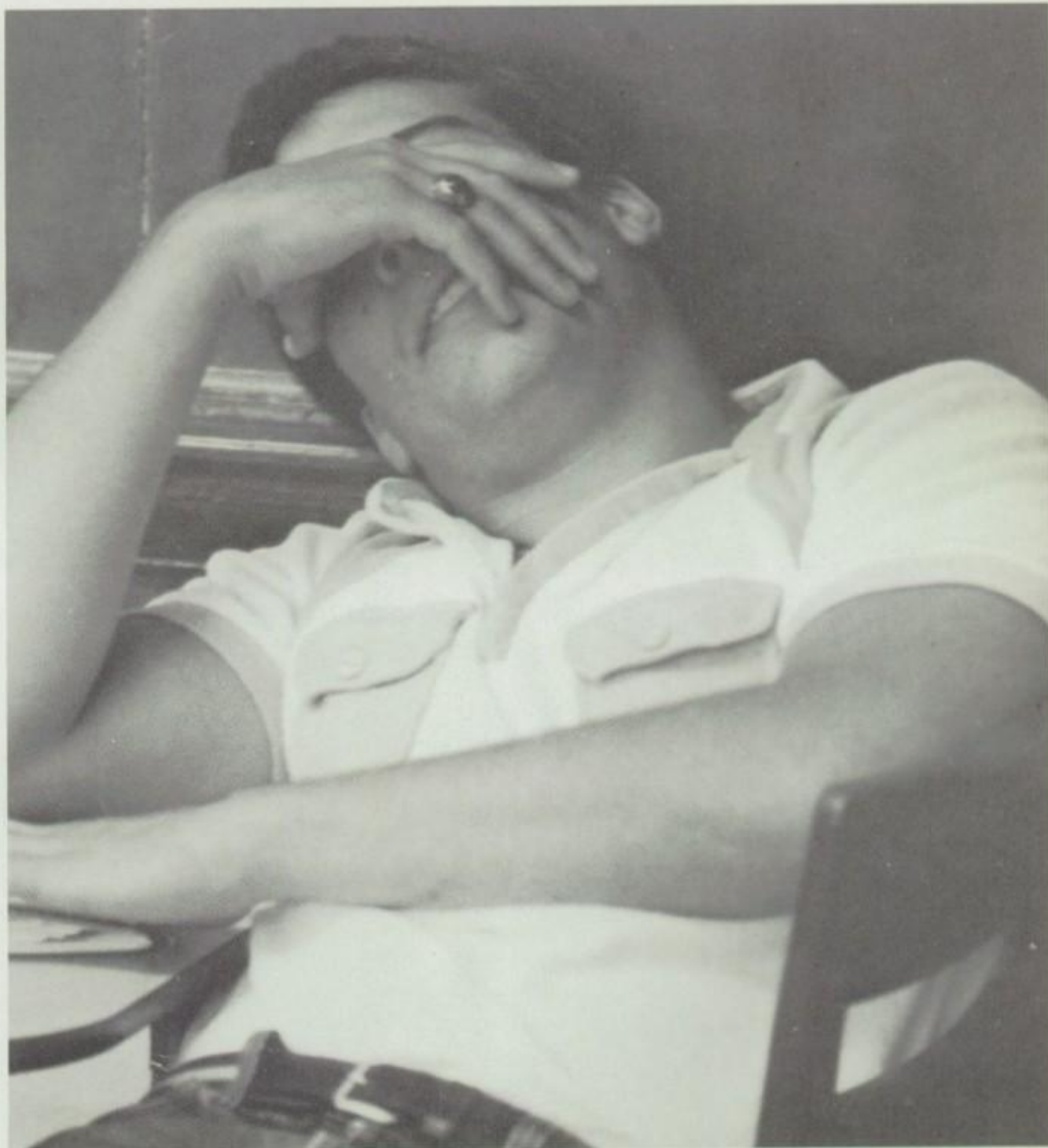
Lauree Rizzo



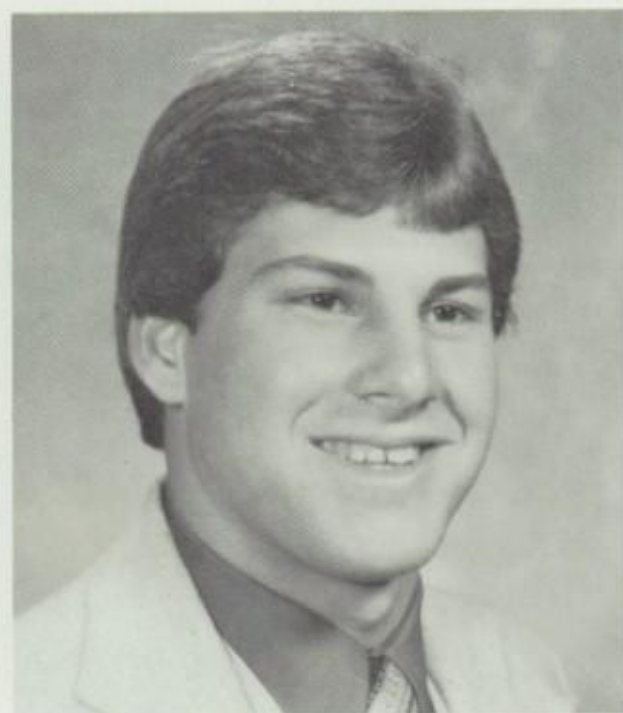
Katherine Ryan



Craig Salter



Brady King can't believe that he waited until the last minute to start his term paper.



Chris Sampognaro



Traci Scalia

From College Applications Seniors



Louise Seymour



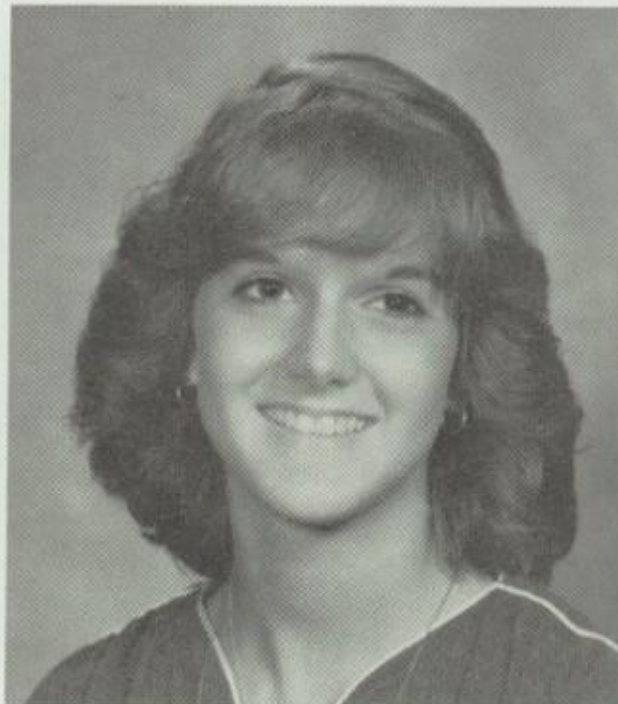
Teresa Free spends long hours working on the Monroyan.



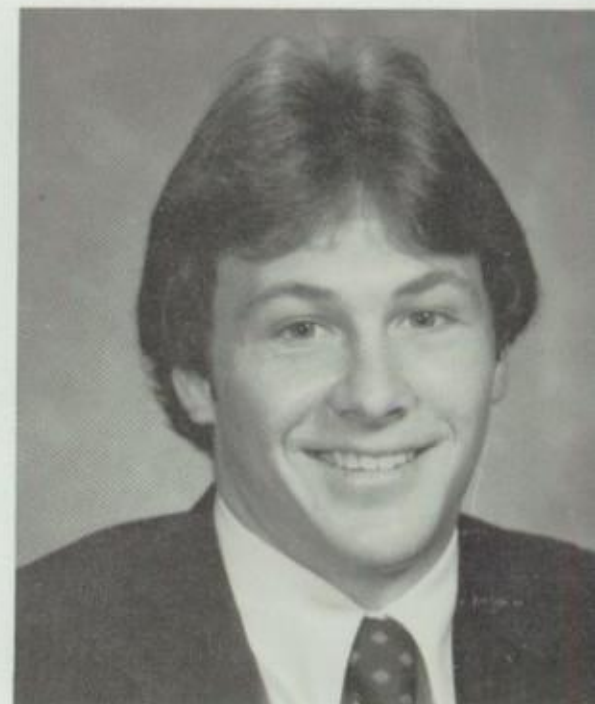
Kathy Sims

When the seniors finally leave Neville they are well prepared for college courses. Neville has traditionally encouraged students to take courses designed to prepare them for college. Students taking the required curriculum receive a Neville diploma in addition to the state diploma. This curriculum includes four years of English, three years of math, two years of science, and two years of a foreign language.

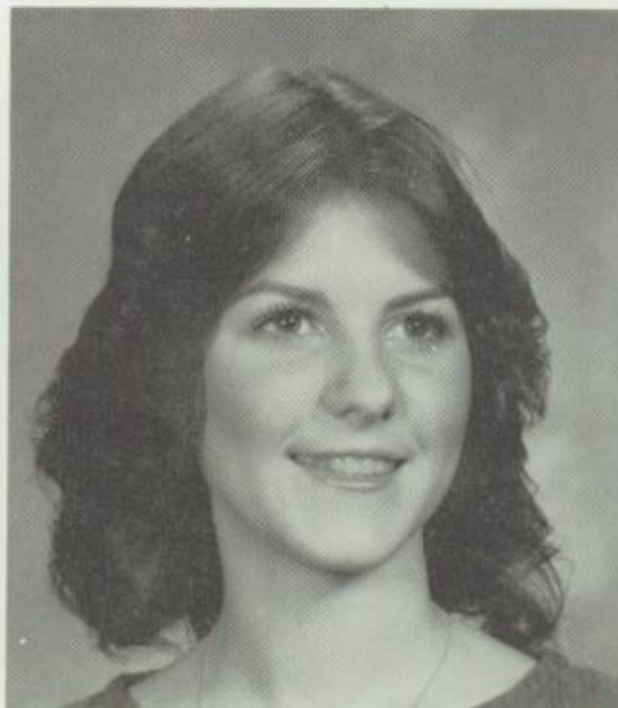
An adequate background in these subjects is often very useful in college and is sometimes the deciding factor in a student's gaining admission to the college of his choice. Most senior classes are geared toward the college-bound student, and teachers constantly remind students of the hardships to be expected in college. This diligent preparation pays off in the end. Neville graduates have always excelled in college, and college professors constantly praise former Neville students.



Susan Southern



Jim Sparks

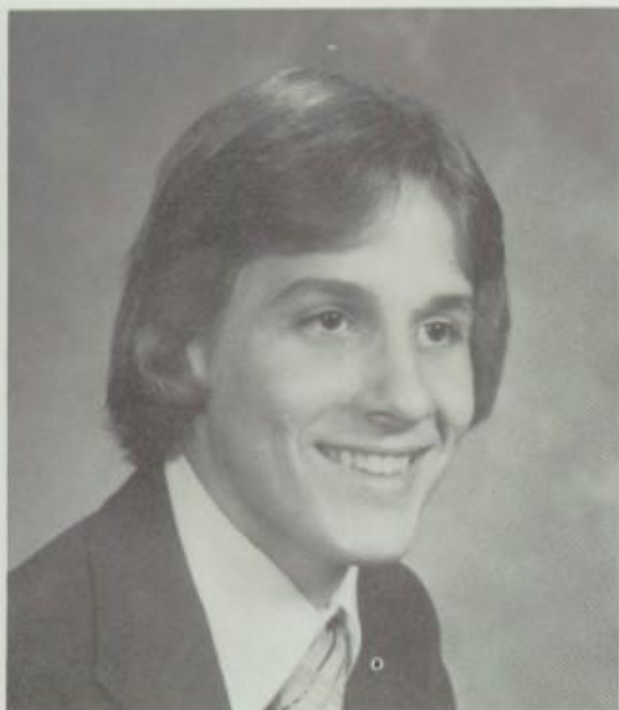


Joni Spatafora

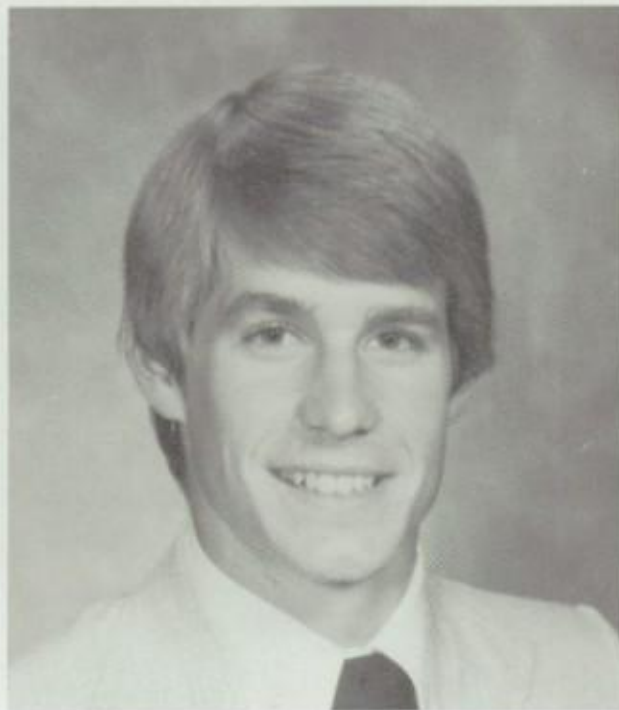


Marcie Stassi

*Learn It
Takes More Than Readin' and Writin' . . .*



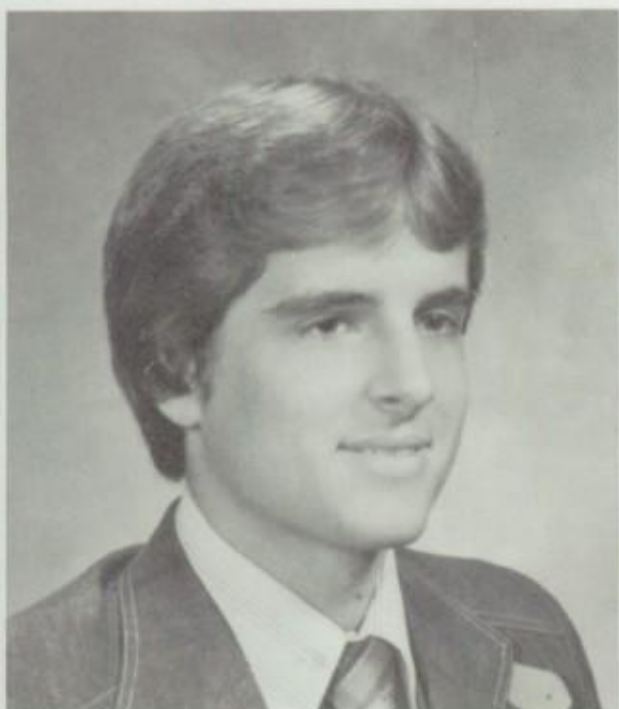
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David Stout



Martha Stovall



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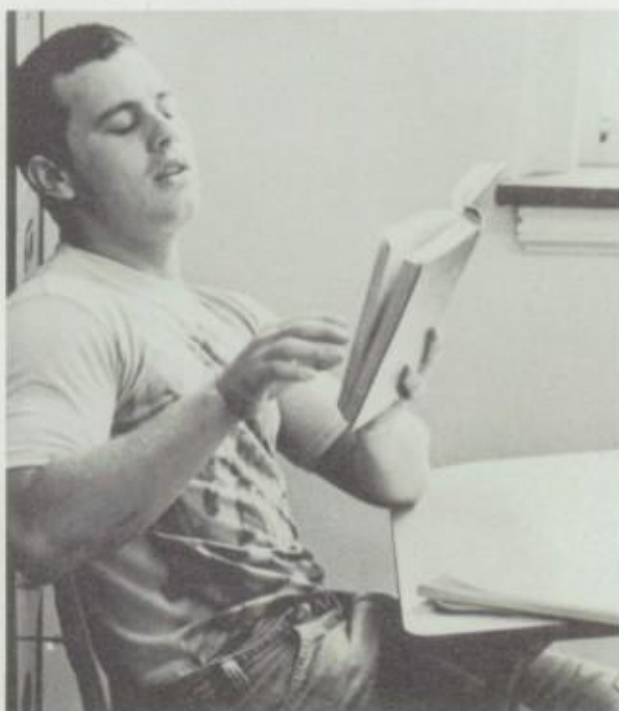
Tommie Thomas



Todd Tonore



Karen Townley



Joe Giovingo practices his readin' for college.

Seniors Are Proud



Neville High School at sunrise.

The Neville High School coat of Arms is a tradition American Heraldic design. The basic color theme is black and gold. Ribbons above and below display the school name and motto, "pro bond scholae", meaning "for the good of the school!" The tiger mascot leaps over the black and gold wreath at the top of the shield. Laurel leaves, symbolizing achievement, success, and victory, mantle the shield.

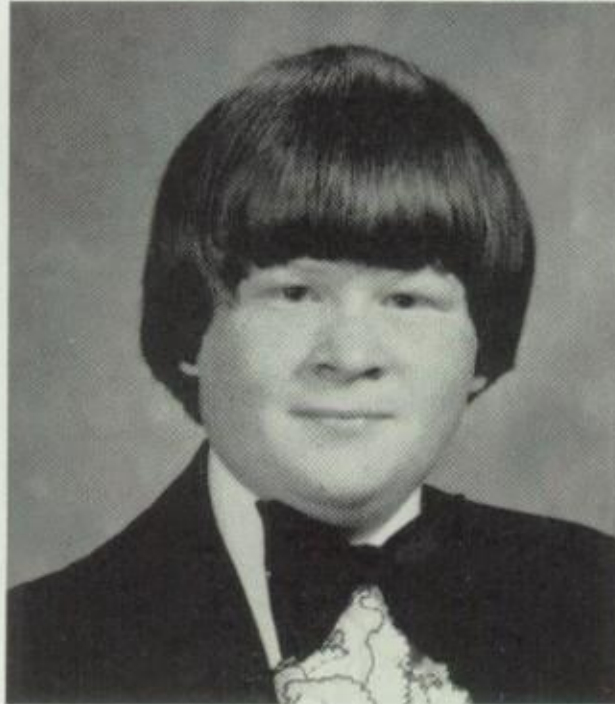
The sheild is devided into equal quadrants separated by a chain of interlocking links denoting strength, unity and harmony.

In the upper left quadrant is a quill, superimposed over a scroll, symbols of learning and literature.

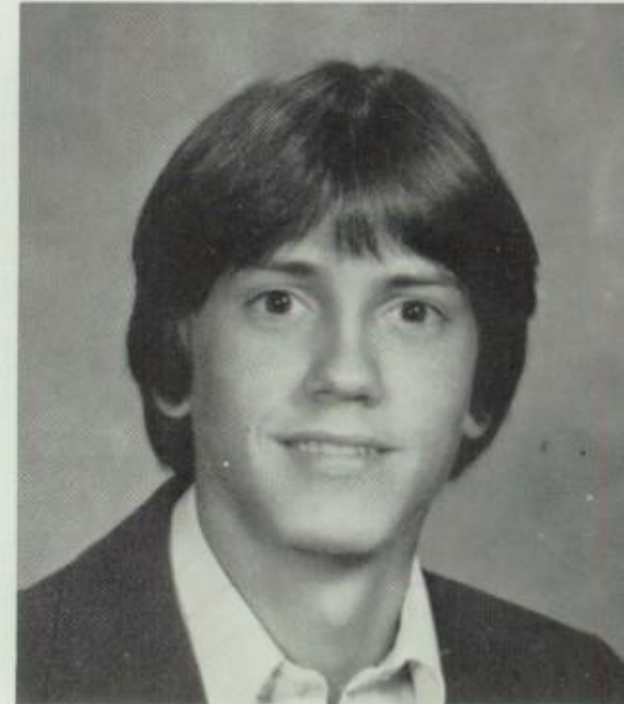
In the upper right quadrant, on a field of black, is the golden winged foot of Mercury, symbolizing athletic strength and participation in sports.

In the lower left quadrant is a golden lyre on a field of black denoting music, its appreciation and study.

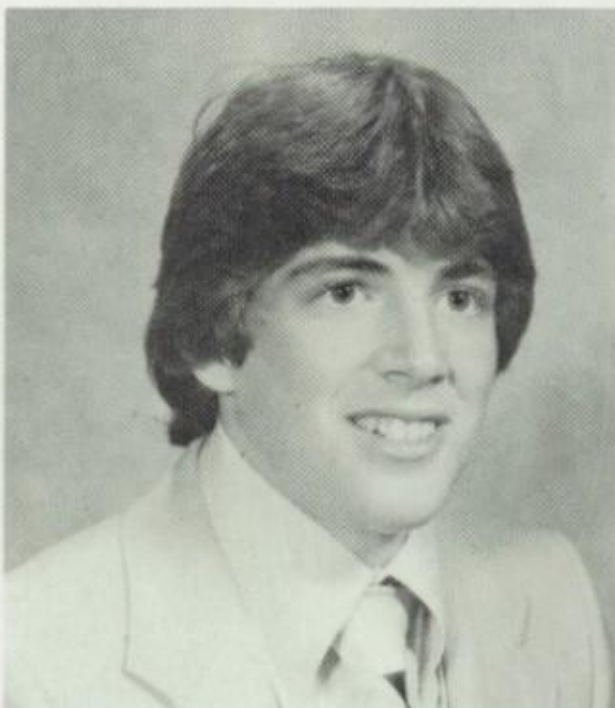
In the last quadrant, in the lower right, is the science symbol of the atom, symbolizing scienific learning and advancement.



Jay Traylor



Tal Troy



Mark Turrentine



Ann Tyler

of Neville Traditions



Ashley Tyler



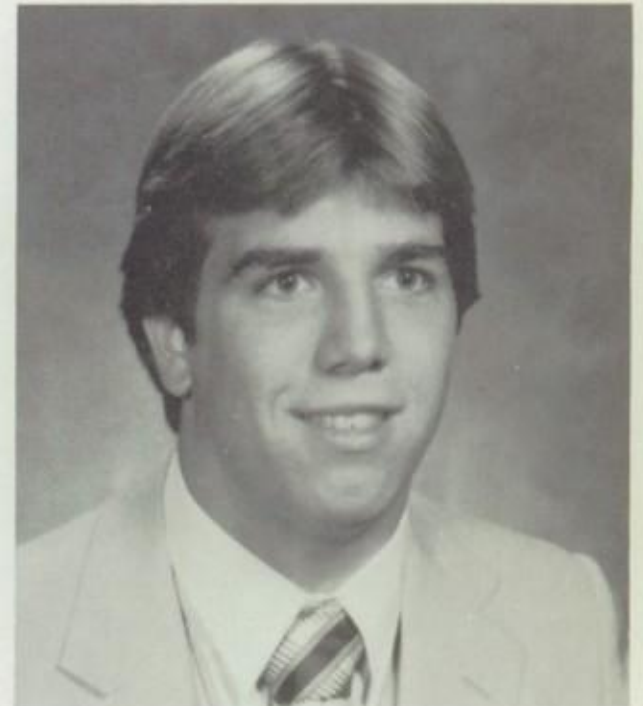
Tim Tyler



Joanie VanBuren



Shasta—a true Tiger tradition



Mike VanVeckhoven



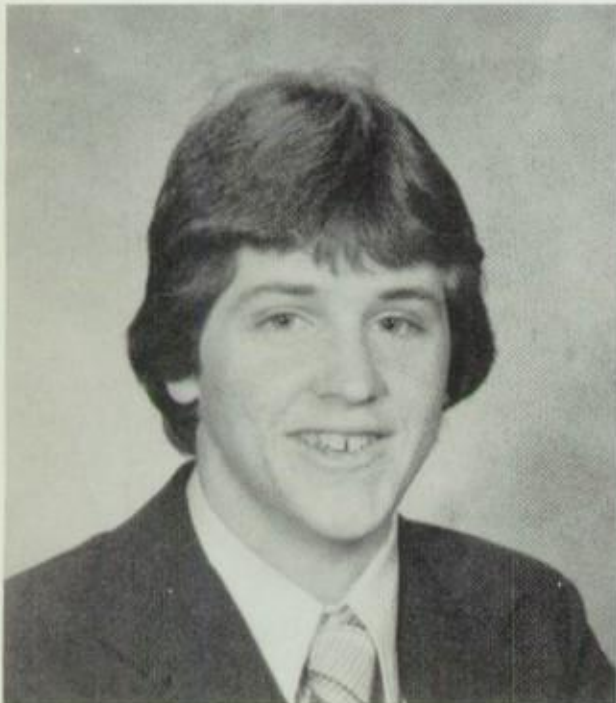
Mike Lawrence and Joe Giovingo look on with pride at an assembly.

Tears and Laughter

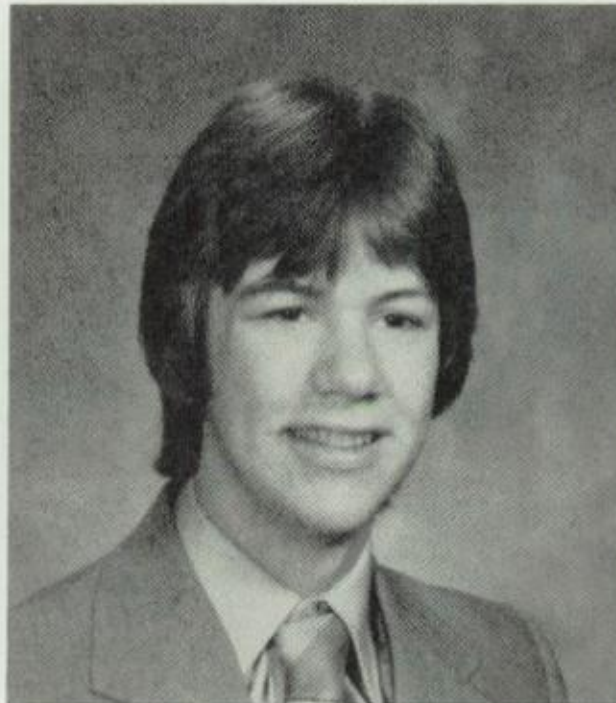
The last day of school is a sad occasion for the Seniors. This is the last time we will ever sit in class together—often laughing, sometimes crying, but most of the time, just plain bored. Those moments of hilarity spent laughing over the antics of a classmate, those moments of companionship spent sympathizing over the injustices of a teacher, will soon become only memories. We put away our textbooks and notepads, and, although we may soon get new ones, they will never seem quite the same without the names of our former classmates scribbled in the margin. On the last day of school we finally realize what has often seemed like a dream—this is truly the last day of school. We sit and stare at the friends we've made over the years—can it be true that we may never see some of them again? We will go our separate ways, do our separate things, live our separate lives, and we will never pass this way again.



Kelly Wright and Ashley Tyler talk about plans after graduation.



David Wade



John White



Sonja White



Dianna Moore and Dawn Finley celebrate being seniors.



Dawn Wilbanks

Come With Graduation



Ashley Wilkins



Kathy Wilkinson



Linda Wolff



Francis Wright



Kelly Wright



Debbie Hearn, Susan Southern, and Laura Neill hate to see their senior year come to an end.





JUNIORS

Juniors



Junior Class Officers are: Seated, Tammy Bostlemann, Vice President; Susan Judd, President; Standing, Tommy Curry, Treasurer and Denice Antis, Secretary.

Albritton, Sonya
Antis, Denice
Bailey, Tish
Barefoot, Jan
Bernice, Joylynn



Beverly, Jacquelyn
Bilton, Thomas
Bonner, Frank
Bordlee, Biffy
Bostelmann, Tammy

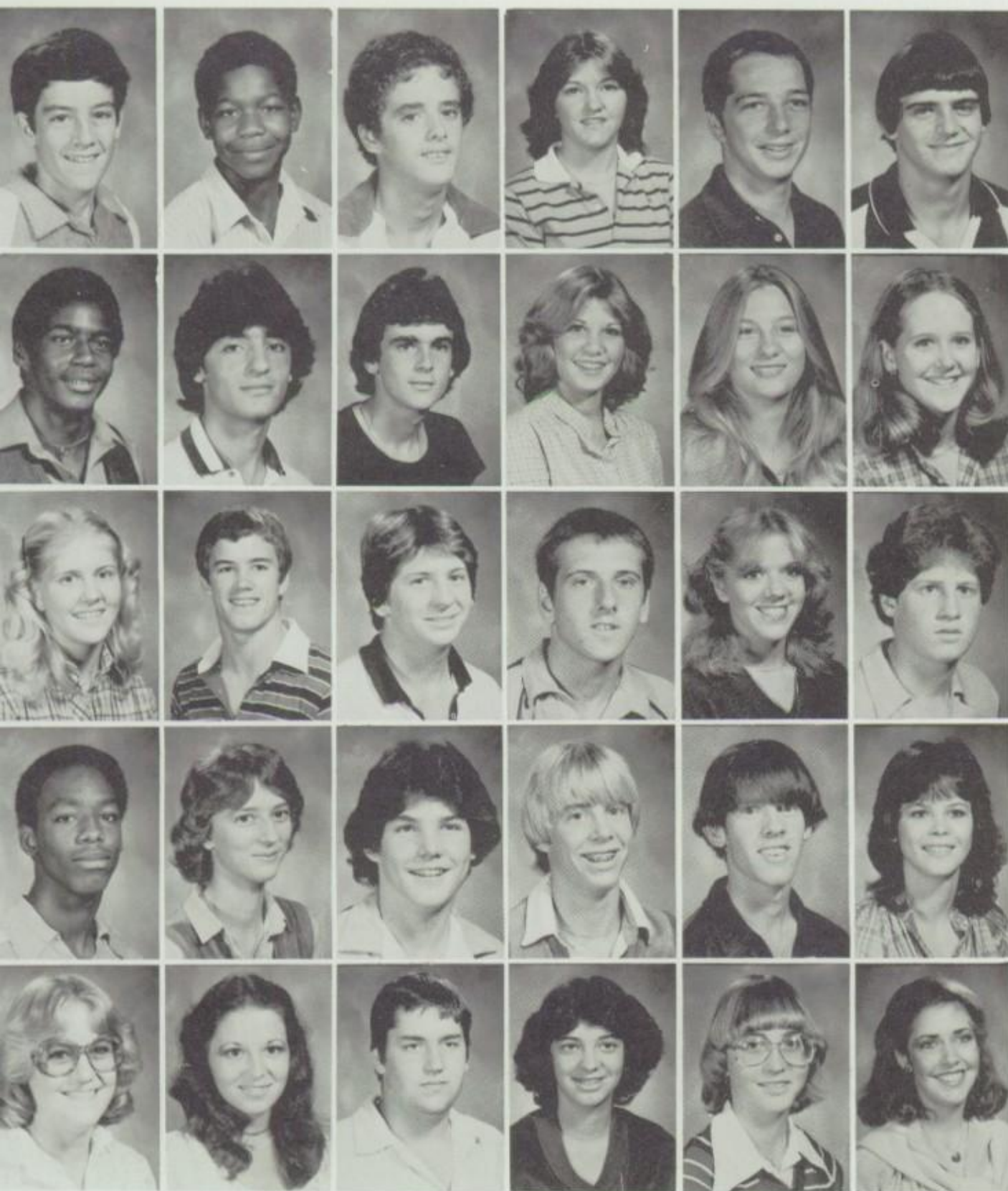


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Bradley, Mary
Briley, Glenn
Brister, Walter
Bruscato, Butch



Burch, Brad
Burnley, Kemal
Burns, Curt
Burroughs, Richard
Cage, Mike





Cagle, Tommy
Caldwell, Frank
Canterbury, James
Casamento, Sandy
Clark, Tom
Coggins, Patrick

Coleman, Gerald
Conti, Todd
Coon, Jeff
Craig, Jan
Cranford, Krystal
Cudd, Linda

Culp, Amy
Curry, Tommy
Daniels, Derek
Daughtery, Arthur
Daughtery, Rita
Davis, Douglas

Dawson, Eric
Dill, Debra
Duncan, John
Ezell, Lane
Farmer, Steve
Fogleman, Karen

Ford, Glenda
Frazier, Mary
French, Randy
Frith, Ronnia
Funderburk, Kathy
Garner, Kim



The first day of school was a special day for the Juniors. After one whole year spent away from Neville, they were finally able to enjoy again all the privileges of being a Neville Tiger. The Juniors soon proved that, even though a year had passed, they were still a part of the great Tiger Tradition. They were eager to enter into the spirited activities associated with Neville—poster parties, assemblies, homecoming, and bonfires.

The Juniors show how glad they are to be back at Neville by yelling louder, studying harder, and actively supporting all activities associated with Neville High School.

Junior Tigerettes and Bengal Belles show spirit during assemblies.

Spirit Comes In

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Geisler, Mary Flo
Golson, Jeff
Graves, Celia



Hagan, Carolyn
Hale, Lisa
Harper, Kevin
Harrop, Paul



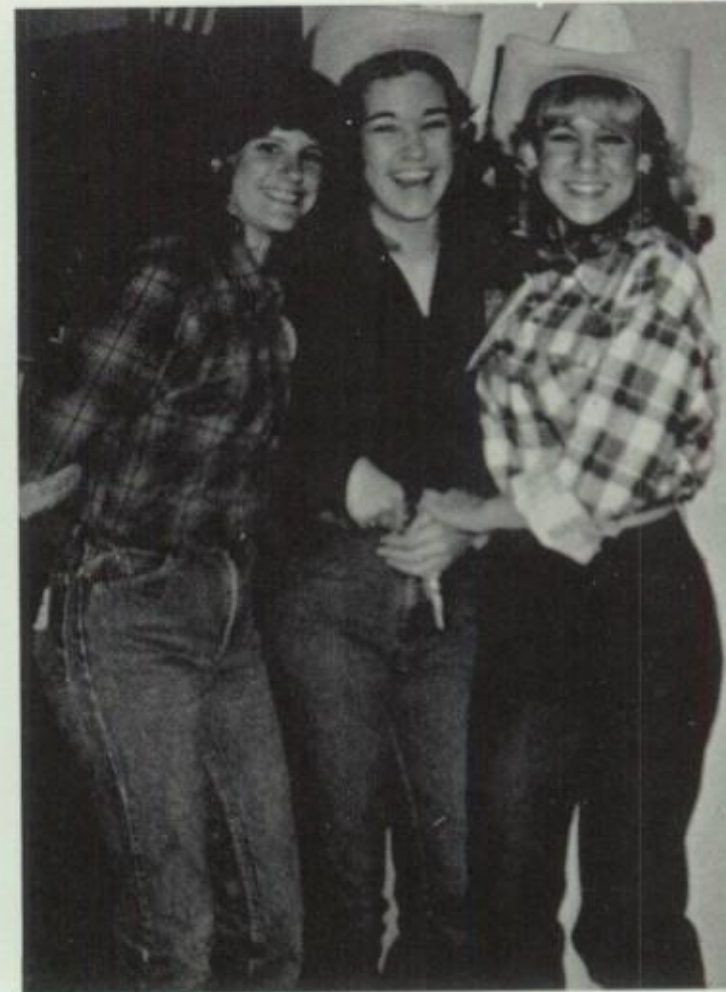
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Hessick, Becky
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Holdiness, Donna



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Irby, Ann
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Emily Wilkey dresses up on Baby Day.



Marcia Wolff, Ann Irby, and Lori Rubin "ham it on Cowboy Day.

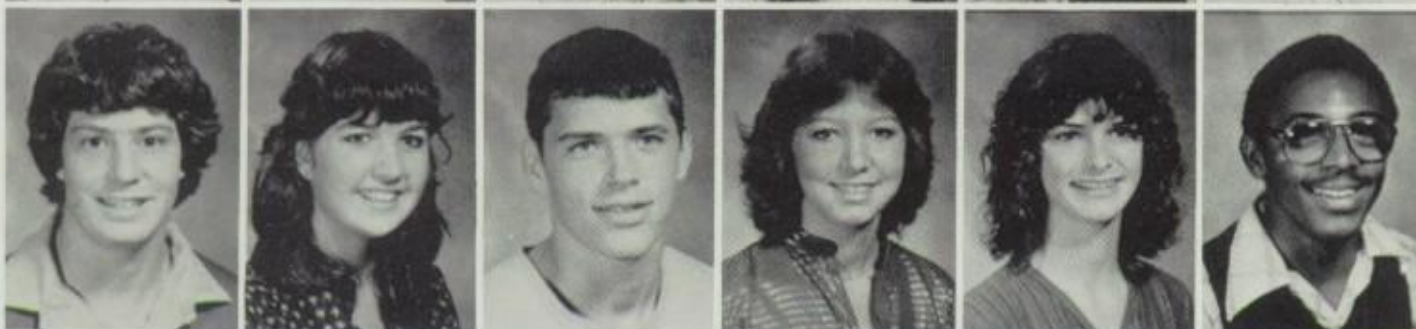
All Kinds of Costumes



Johnson, Donna
Johnson, Mike
Jones, Andy
Jones, Chris
Jones, Mike
Jones, Tom



Judd, Susan
Kelly, Jim
Kennedy, Norman
Kilcrease, Paula
Kincaid, Mimi
Lange, Rupert



Langhart, Robby
Leroy, Katie
Lewis, Martin
Lowery, Debbie
Lynch, Regina
McCoy, Bruce



McCrocklin, Naomi
McLemore, Sharon
McNeely, Debora
Marshall, Derrick
Marshall, Margaret
Mathieson, Paulisa



May, Anne
Miller, Jay
Mills, Tony
Minter, Joel
Moomey, Betsy
Moore, Widget



One Friday Emily wore her nightgown to school. The students giggled and the teachers shook their heads, but all at Neville knew that she was only showing her spirit by dressing up for Baby Day. Each Friday during football season the cheerleaders asked that the student body dress in some zany fashion to help bolster spirit. Students dug out their oldest clothes for Tacky Day, then they donned cowboy boots and overalls for Farmer Brown Day. Other dressup days included Fired-Up Day, Sports Day, Backwards Day, Fifties Day, Black and Gold Day, Spook Day, and Clown Day.

Betsy Moomey proclaims that the Tigers are # 1 on Sports Day.

Tests Can Mean College

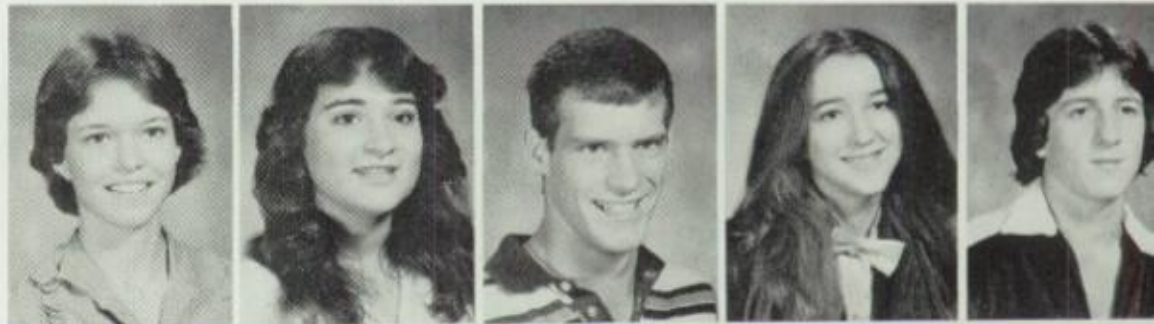
Juniors begin preparing for college early in the year by taking various college preparatory tests. Many take the PSAT in hopes of receiving one of the many scholarships sponsored by the National Merit Program. Those planning to attend a college or university in Louisiana take the ACT, while some juniors hoping to go to school out-of-state take the SAT. Taking these tests as juniors often proves to be to their advantage. Juniors are given two extra points on the ACT to compensate for their lack of experience.

Students spend weeks discussing the tests and trying to prepare themselves for tedious hours of testing. Neville students have traditionally scored above the national average and a high score often leads to advanced placement in college courses.



Carolynn Morgan receives Bookkeeper-of-the-Week award from Coach Ragan.

Morgan, Carolynn
Newberg, Marilyn
Nola, Bobby
Norris, Theresa
Olvey, Scott



Pee, DeAnna
Peronto, Julie
Pettit, Joan
Ponn, Paul
Ratcliff, Wes



Reeves, Daren
Reynolds, Veronica
Robinson, Sharon
Robinson, Tom
Rubin, Lori



Scholarships for Juniors



Runnels, Richie
Russell, Carol
Sampognaro, Kim
Saterfield, Todd
Smith, Larry
Solito, Chris

Solito, David
Soulter, Paris
Squyres, Travis
Steinley, Sharon
Stephen, Debbie
Stout, Guy

Swagerty, Connie
Torrens, Brett
Tucker, David
Turrentine, Scott
Vining, Ronald
Walker, Carrie

Wesley, Jim
Whipple, Steve
White, Dana
Wiggins, Kim
Wiggins, Robby
Wilkey, Emily



Typing proves useful to many juniors in college.



Donna Johnson with her usual load of books.

Wilkins, Sylvia
Williamson, Bobby
Williams, Colin
Willson, Bill
Wilson, Suzzon



Wilson, Vicki
Winegeart, Rene
Wolff, Marcia
Wright, Lori
Zaldivar, Maria



The Juniors came back from Carroll with full steam ahead. There is hardly an organization at Neville that does not have several hard-working juniors as active members. Junior athletes have had outstanding seasons. Quarterback Bubby Brister led the Bengals to the 3AAAA football title. Daren Reeves scored many points for the basketball team, while other juniors led the J.V. teams to victory. Juniors support clubs by serving as officers or by just pitching in on projects. School improvements were made by juniors serving on the Student Council, Octagon Club, and Interclub Council.

Then of course, there is that great Junior Spirit. This year the Juniors decorated Forsythe Avenue with signs, cheered with enthusiasm, and won several Spirit Sticks. Amy Culp, Mary Flo Geisler, and Naomi McCrocklin, our three juniors serving as J.V.

cheerleaders, attended summer camp and spent long hours preparing routines and decorations for games and assemblies. The twelve juniors who joined the Bengal Belles this year were awkward at first, but by September they really deserved their title—The Fabulous Bengal Belles. Juniors in the Flag Corp and the Band promoted the winning tradition. The beat of Junior drummer Robby Wiggins quickened the pace of assemblies.

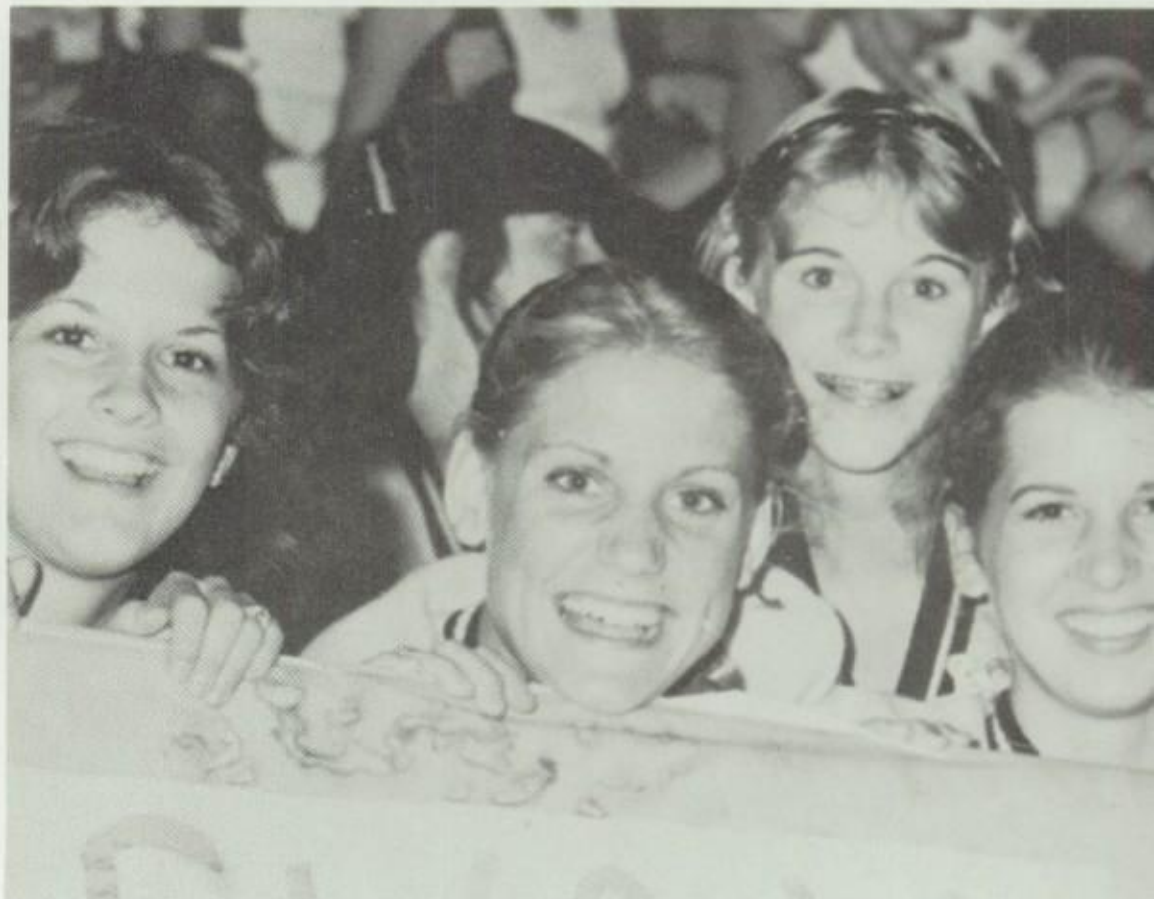
Since the Junior year is undoubtedly one of the hardest, students find themselves faced with a true challenge. Juniors compete with Seniors in many classes such as chemistry, history, and algebra. Every class at Neville adds something special to every student's education. Juniors—the next leaders of Neville High School—are sure to uphold the Tiger traditions.



Sophomore Remain A

Although the sophomores must spend their second year of high school at Carroll, they have traditionally remained a part of all the activities of NHS. Neville students at Carroll participate in all types of sports, the NHS band, Tigerettes, and clubs and organizations at Neville. Being away from Neville for a year instills in these students a deeper love for Neville, and, if possible, an even greater sense of pride.

Sophomores love to come to Neville assemblies, and they show it by always yelling the loudest and longest for the Neville Tigers. Although the sophomores do not attend Neville, they still uphold all the traditions associated with Neville. They have poster parties, make homecoming displays, and attend all the nighttime activities at Neville. Many people believe that Neville has only three grades, but obviously Neville would be incomplete without the loyal sophomores at Carroll.



Tigerettes enjoy a Neville football game.



Becky Wilson worries about the outcome of a Neville football game.



Kelly Lawrence and Nancy Bershen prepare for halftime festivities.



Chardell Reed enjoys Neville's Homecoming Assembly.



Laura Troy lifts Tiger spirit with her high jumps.

Part of Neville



Tami Tonore peeks through the curtains to see if it is time for her to perform.



Laura Troy, Becky Wilson, and Chardell Reed cheer for the J.V. Football team.



Sophomores prepare homecoming display at Nancy King's home.



Shasta illustrates Sophomore feelings—CAGED!

Sophomore Schedules are Similar and Challenging



Lori Brown and Summer Futayyeh discuss Mrs. Walker's English test.



Kathy Roberts worries about the outcome of her math exam.



Sophomore girls enjoy their short lunch break.



Sophomores pose while waiting for the bell.



Sophomores study during the lunch hour.



Sharon Newberg and Barbara Gill form lasting friendships at Carroll.

Although many courses are offered at Carroll, the schedules of the sophomores are very similar. Students take courses fundamental for any education such as geometry and English. Advanced classes in those subjects are offered for the challenged students.

Though world history is not required, classes are filled. Taking a science during the sophomore year is uncommon, though a few students do take biology. French and Spanish are alive at Carroll. Mrs. Bedell comes from Neville each day to teach two levels of Latin.

Electives such as typing and art are commonly taken by sophomores. Scheduling a study hall is almost unheard of. P.E. requirements are often completed at Carroll. Sophomore boys playing on the Neville Varsity Football Team are allowed to leave after fifth period so that they can participate in practice at Neville. All in all, sophomores stay busy at Carroll preparing to come back to Neville High School.

Special Education Students

Bagwell, Karen
Knighten, Allen
Lovett, Tammy
Ponder, Michael



Powell, Benny
Rhodes, Billy Jo
Williams, Marlene



All Neville High School students are proud of Shasta.



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Freshmen



Freshman Class Officers are (Left to Right): Lisa Wright, Treasurer; Sonya Moore, Secretary; Pearl Dawson, Vice President; Sandra Williams, President.

Atkins, Nora
Allen, Carol
Allen, Patricia
Anderson, Angela
Anderson, Henry
Antis, Alex



Ashcraft, Chris
Ashton, Stephanie
Banks, Rodrick
Barefoot, Larry
Baretincic, Mary
Barnes, Trandy



Bateman, Beth
Baw, Benjy
Beasley, Judy
Beatty, Rebecca
Benton, Jimmie
Bilton, Zachary



Bishop, Victor
Black, Dawn
Black, Lester
Blanchard, Matt
Blansom, Joyce
Blate, Don





Bledsoe, Eleshia
Bloomer, Andrea
Bonner, Angela
Bradford, Jon
Browhow, Carolyn
Browhow, Elois



Brown, Katherine
Brown, Monica
Brown, Pamela
Brown, Roy
Brown, Sammy
Brownfield, Lee



Bruscato, Dean
Burch, Lisa
Burks, Edward
Burrell, Charles
Bynum, Linda
Campbell, Chris



Cannon, Jose
Canterbury, Robert
Carter, Jerry
Carter, Sheila
Ceasar, Leonard
Chatman, Larry



Cherry, Kimberly
Chisholm, Danny
Cloman, Sonya
Coleman, Robert
Coleman, Stacey
Collins, Christine



John Gill and Frank Giovingo enjoy the Tiger atmosphere found at Neville.

Freshmen have always dreamed of coming to Neville. On the first day of school, they find themselves lost as they take their first steps toward becoming true Neville Tigers. Soon they find themselves swept up in all of the excitement of fall activities.

The Freshmen come to Neville High School as baby Bengals, but leave here as full-fledged Fighting Tigers—full of pride and tradition they find here at Neville.

Open Campus Is Exciting

Conti, Julie
Cooper, Aaron
Cooper, Felicia
Coyle, Katherine
Crawford, Reynolds
Croft, Clifton



Cromartie, Lori
Crow, Jeannie
Cudd, Blaire
Cupit, Risha
Dade, Sheila
Daggs, Bobby



Dail, Cassandra
Danna, John
Davis, Colleen
Davis, Kathy
Davis, Martin
Davis, Rokeya



Davis, Sonya
Davis, Thomas
Dawkins, Lena
Dawson, Pearl
Dean, John
Dill, Sherri



Doublin, Carolyn
Dunaway, Carol
Dunaway, Vanessa
Ealy, Arlene
Edwards, Annie
Edwards, Sheila



Elliot, Calvin
Ellis, Mary
Ellis, Yolanda
Elmore, Carla
Eltzie, Ramona
Emerson, Anthony



Ervin, Otis
Finley, Dee
Finley, Sandra
Foggy, Gertrude
Freeman, Lether
Funderburk, Tracy



New Feature of School Life



Garrett, Holly
Gayden, Albert
Gayden, Charles
Gibson, Anthony
Gibson, Ben
Gill, Adrian



Gill, John
Giovingo, Frank
Gorhan, Henry
Green, Henry
Green, Sarah
Green, Sharron



Guillory, Jim
Hale, David
Hall, Carolyn
Hall, Glenda
Hamilton, Liza
Hannibal, Roderick



Harris, Gregory
Harris, Sherri
Harrison, LeeAnn
Hatfield, Danny
Head, Daryl
Heck, Maria



Open campus is an exciting new feature of school life for freshmen. At the beginning of each lunch shift, masses of freshmen can be seen anxiously looking for familiar upperclassmen who will give them a ride. Brandy's, McDonald's, and Danny's are favorite places to go. Some students save their money for the week-ends by going home for lunch. The cafeteria also serves delicious lunches for those with no transportation. With only thirty minutes, lunch is rushed, but always fun.

Freshmen Girls Try Out for Cheerleader

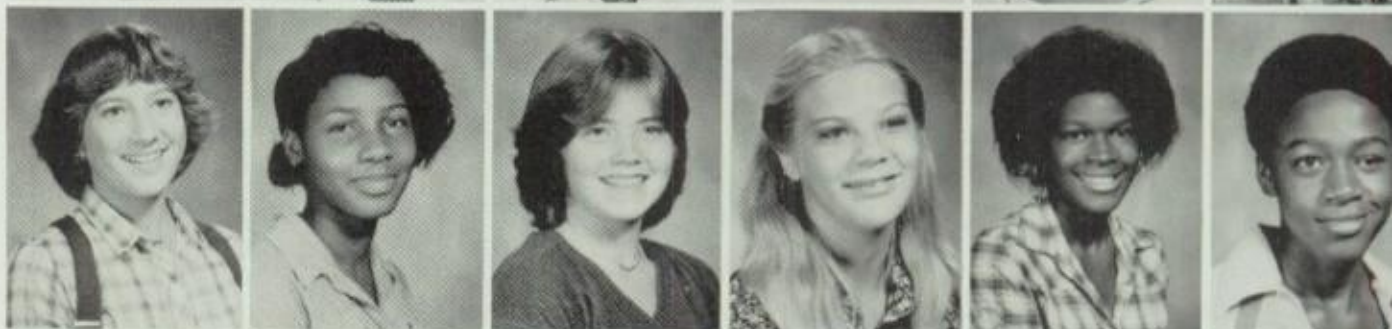
Henderson, James
Hill, Jerome
Hines, Christine
Holdiness, Karen
Hollis, David
Hollister, Sean



Hollister, Stacy
Holmes, Phyllis
Holmes, Willie
Hopper, Kevin
Houston, Michael
Hudsal, Cassandra



Huenefeld, Rachel
Hunter, Lisa
Inabnet, Robin
Iverson, Ann
Jackson, Audrey
Jackson, Calvin



Jackson, Donna
Jackson, Jennifer
Jackson, Johnny
Jackson, Louis
Jackson, Moses
James, Danny



James, Sheila
January, Kenny
Jenkins, Mary
Jenkins, Vivian
Jenson, Robert
Johnson, Johnny



Johnson, Tina
Jones, Alverne
Jones, Bonnie
Julie, Jones
Kace, Anthony
Kight, Mary



King, Errol
Kirkpatrick, Tim
Knapper, Rosalind
Labor, Sherri
Lancaster, Janet
Lancaster, Todd





Lisa Wright, Danya Sharp, Beth Payne, Lisa Burch, and Julie Messina anxiously await their turns to try out.

Freshmen cheerleader tryouts were held during the second assembly after the opening of school. Over twenty spirited freshmen tried out for the coveted positions and the Freshman Class voted for the six girls they felt would best carry out the responsibilities of a Freshman Cheerleader.

These six girls, Beth Bateman, Jeanne Crow, Holly Garrett, Dana Meeks, Beth Payne, and Lisa Rizzo, cheered the Freshman Football Team to victory after victory.



Landers, Tommy
Landry, Vaughn
Landry, Martha
Langhart, Bill
Lauve, John
Lawson, Valeria

Lee, Tazinski
Lenore, Lawrence
Lewis, Beau
Lewis, Johnny
Lively, Becky
Long, Kimberly

Long, Clinton
Lyons, Dale
McGhee, Angela
McNeal, Bari
McNeal, Lee
Marchman, David

Marshall, Leroy
Marshall, Rhonda
Mathieson, Mike
Meeks, Dana
Menyweather, Gilson
Messina, Julie

Millar, Russell
Miller, Carol
Mills, James
Mitchell, Dejuana
Molner, Denise
Moore, Pat

Freshman Class Wins

Moore, Sonya
Moran, Kenneth
Mosley, Dwayne
Murray, Brenda
Murray, Stanley
Nappier, Amanda



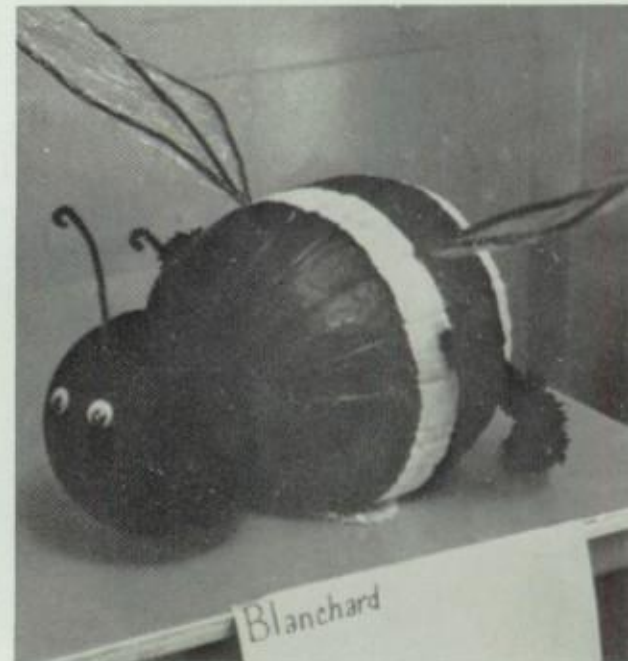
Neal, Danielle
Neill, Bill
Melson, Mary
Newton, Irma
Nowlin, Kim
Page, Doris



Page, Michael
Parnell, Trey
Paul, Terry
Payne, Beth
Pee, Laurie
Perkins, Jimmie



Peters, Chad
Pleasant, Samuel
Pollard, Naomi
Pratt, Betty
Price, Sandra
Purnell, John



A new tradition at Neville is the Halloween Pumpkin Contest sponsored annually by the Student Council. Each homeroom presents a Jack-o-Lantern entry for display in the lobby. Entries this year ranged from an Indian chief to a Sesame Street character. Mrs. Tucker's homeroom won with a caterpillar entry, followed by "Miss Piggy" from Coach Vallery's homeroom. A bumblebee from Mrs. Blanchard's homeroom pulled in third. Do-nuts were awarded to the winning homeroom.

Pumpkin Contest



Ratcliff, Angie
Reed, Michael
Reed, Yancy
Reitzell, Wimphus
Richard, Tracy
Ricks, Dernel



Riley, Melissa
Rizzo, Lisa
Robinson, Deborah
Robinson, Eddie
Robinson, Matt
Rogers, Patrick



Rollins, Dawn
Ross, Angela
Rucks, Mary
Runner, Regina
Russell, Mandy
Sampson, Antonio



Sampson, Darrell
Savanna, Chris
Scott, Oscar
Sellers, Kenneth
Sharp, Danya
Simmons, Craytonia



Smedley, Ted
Smiley, Candy
Smith, Cassandra
Smith, Gardner
Smith, Greg
Smith, Lawrence



Smith, Sheronda
Smith, Teresa
Staten, Bertha
Staten, Lisa
Strouk, Morris
Sumler, Sheila



Surguine, Gari
Swan, Debbie
Swinson, Donald
Tarvin, Domita
Taylor, Leola
Thomas, Amy

Freshman Spirit Comes Alive

Thomas, Haundrel
Thomas, John
Thompson, Mona
Townley, Jimmy
Tramble, Michael
Traylor, Standley



Traylor, Tracy
Tugler, Cynthia
Turner, Lance
Underwood, Rodney
Vance, Todd
Walk, DeSounthia



Washington, Terrence
Weathersby, Terra, Michelle
Welch, Jackie
Wheeler, Dexter
Wheeler, Mary
White, Andrea



White, Donnie
Whitfield, Felicia
Witty, Scott
Wilkey, Jennifer
Williams, Barbara
Williams, Colvin



Williams, Jacqueline
Williams, Sandra
Williamson, Melissa
Willis, Denise
Willis, Patrick
Willis, Shirley



Wilson, Jamie
Wilson, Kelly
Wilson, Michael
Wilson, Rosie
Wright, Lisa
Yee, Ann



Young, Mark
Yount, John





Rachael Huenefeld enjoys marching at half-time.



Tigerettes take a break during the third quarter of a game.



Football games are lots of fun for the Tigerettes.

Although Freshmen are new to Neville, they are not new to the great Tiger Spirit. This young group of Tigers has more than the usual amount of spirit. This year, led by the Freshman Tigerettes, they won the Spirit Stick at their very first assembly—which shows that these freshmen are well-acquainted with the old Tiger traditions.

The Tigerettes did have a fantastic year. Under the direction of Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Wilson, and the Tigerette leaders, they showed some of the excellence of the Tigerettes of years past. Their spirit and support at football and basketball games really spurred the players on to great seasons. They even performed complicated half-time routines with the Tiger Band.

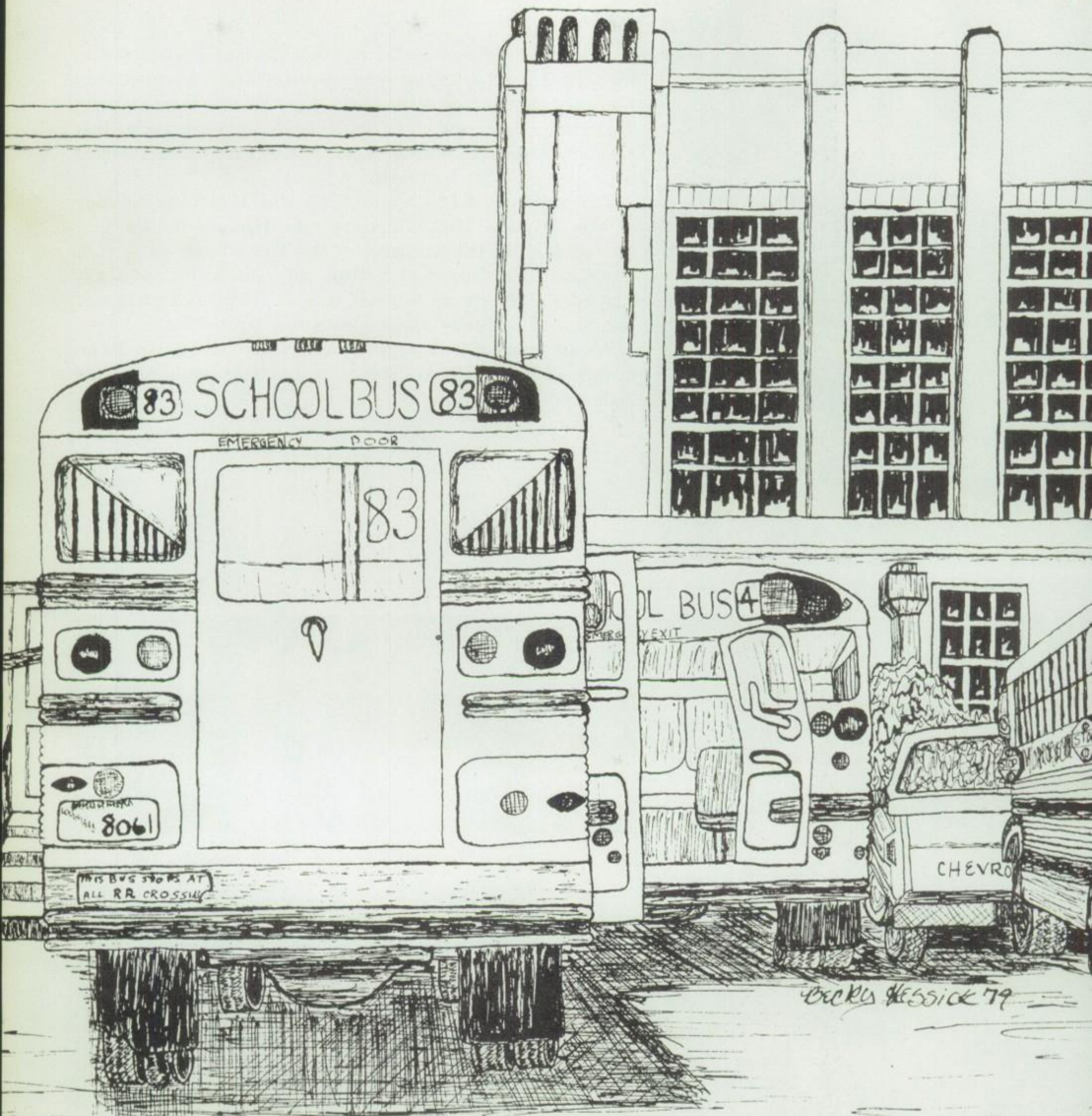
We are proud of these spirited young Tigers, and are confident of their ability to uphold the Neville traditions throughout their high school years.



Freshman Tigerettes cheer loudly during assemblies.




The Tigerettes march in the Fair Parade.





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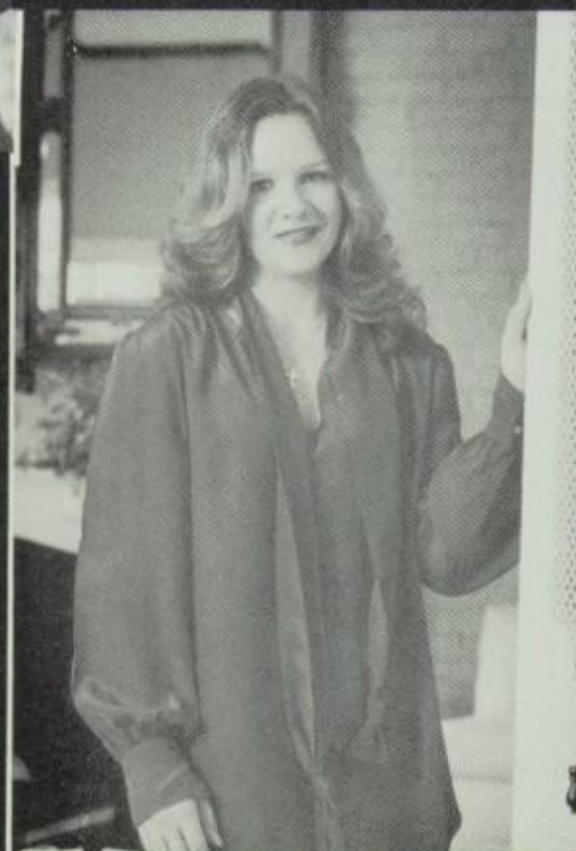


Mr. and Miss Neville High School

Quincie Rivers
Mike Lawrence



*Quincie
Rivers
Miss Neville
High School*



Quincie Rivers' unceasing loyalty to Neville High School prompted the Senior Class to select her as Miss Neville High School for 1980. She has served her school in countless ways by encouraging Tiger spirit wherever she goes.

Quincie has been a member of the Student Council for 3 years and is presently Vice President of the Student Council and President of the Interclub Council. During her junior year she served as President of the Foreign Language Club, President of Lambda Sigma Chi, and Secretary of the Junior Class. Last summer she represented Neville at the National Association of Student Councils Convention in Winter Park, Florida. Quincie was presented the Youth Appreciation Award by the Greater Optimist Club of Monroe.

Quincie has not only distinguished herself as a capable leader, but also as a warm, friendly person always ready with a smile. In every facet of student life, she exemplifies the spirit and pride that is traditional of Miss Neville High School.



*Mike
Lawrence
Mr. Neville
High School*



Each year the Senior boy who has best shown the leadership and intelligence characteristic of Neville High School is chosen to represent Neville as Mr. Neville High School. This year the Senior Class gave this honor to Mike Lawrence. As President of the Student Council, Mike exemplifies all the traditional qualities associated with this honor. He has been actively involved in every aspect of Neville High School throughout his high school years.

As a freshman, he was manager of the Freshman Football Team, and during his junior year he served as Junior Class President and Student Council Representative. Mike is presently a member of the Interclub Council, Octagon Club, Latin Club, and the Choir. He was a delegate to the National Association of Student Councils Convention in Winter Park, Florida and has received the Youth Appreciation Award from the Optimist Club and the D.A.R. Award.

Mike has served his school with devotion and loyalty. His efforts to promote school spirit and improve his school have been greatly appreciated.

Faculty Selects Eleven



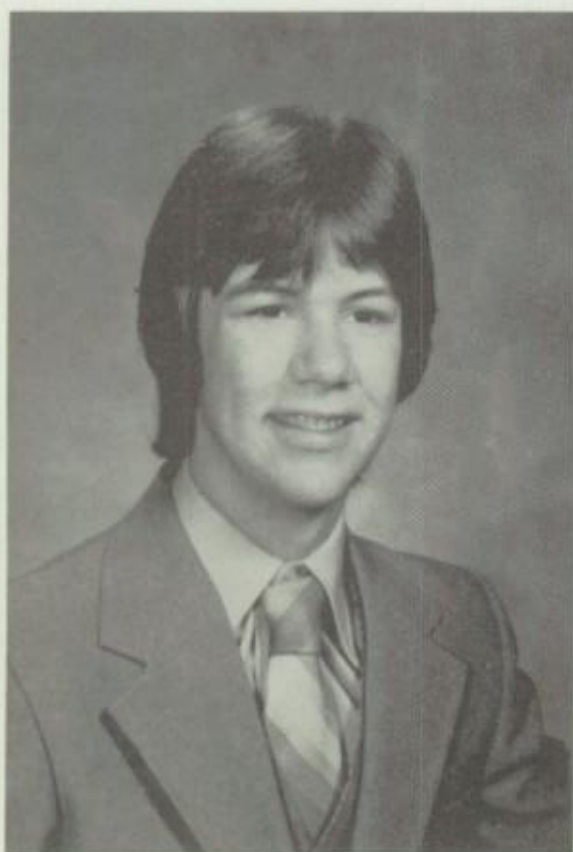
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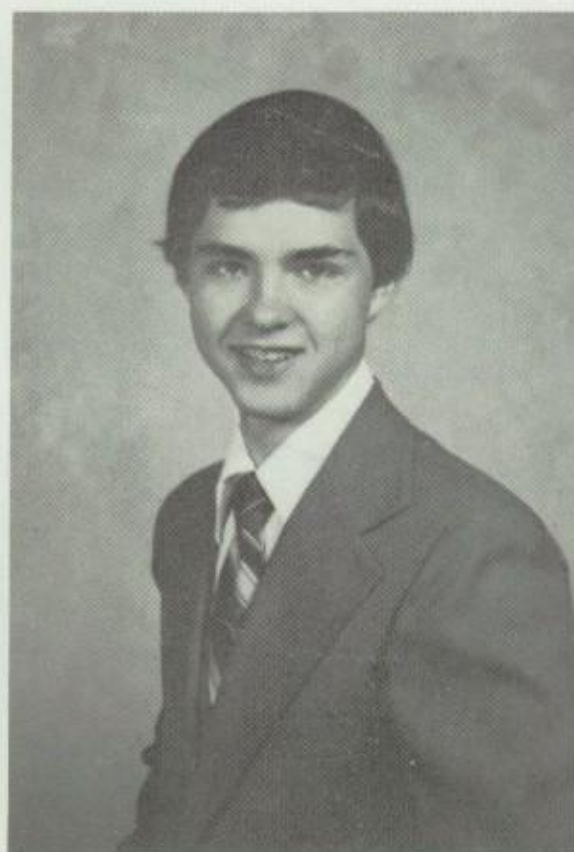
BAND
Dianna Moore



BAND
Marcie Stassi



ENGLISH/MATH
John White



HISTORY
Bill Clark



HOME ECONOMICS
Annette Braud

For Who's Who



JOURNALISM
Teresa Free

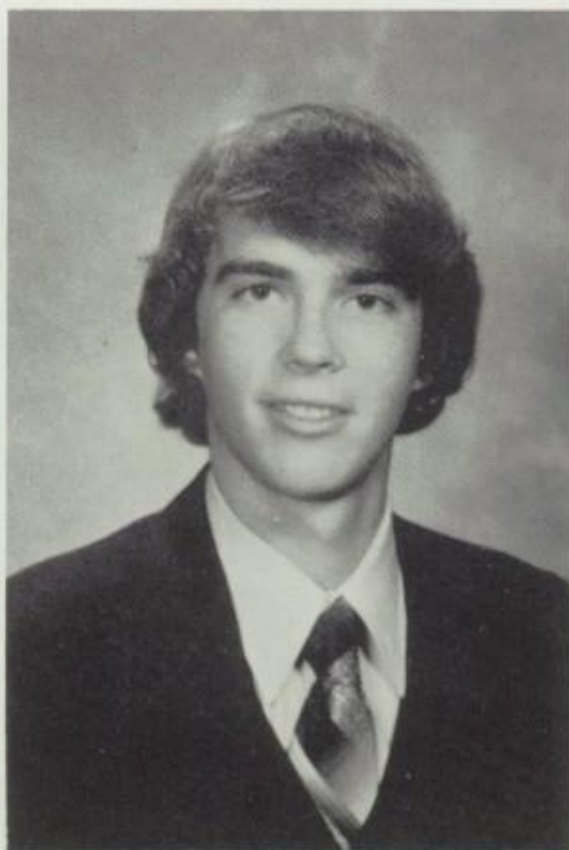


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Chris McHenry

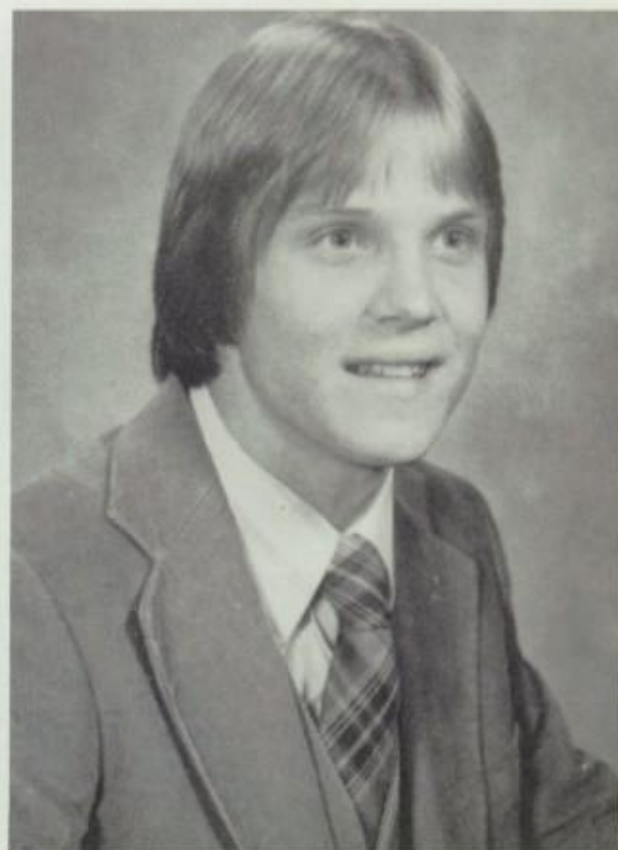
Each year the MONROYAN has the honor of presenting to the student body the names of those students who have been selected to Who's Who at Neville High School. These seniors are chosen without their knowledge by the Faculty on the basis of scholarship, attitude, and cooperation.



PHYSICS
Matt Meinel



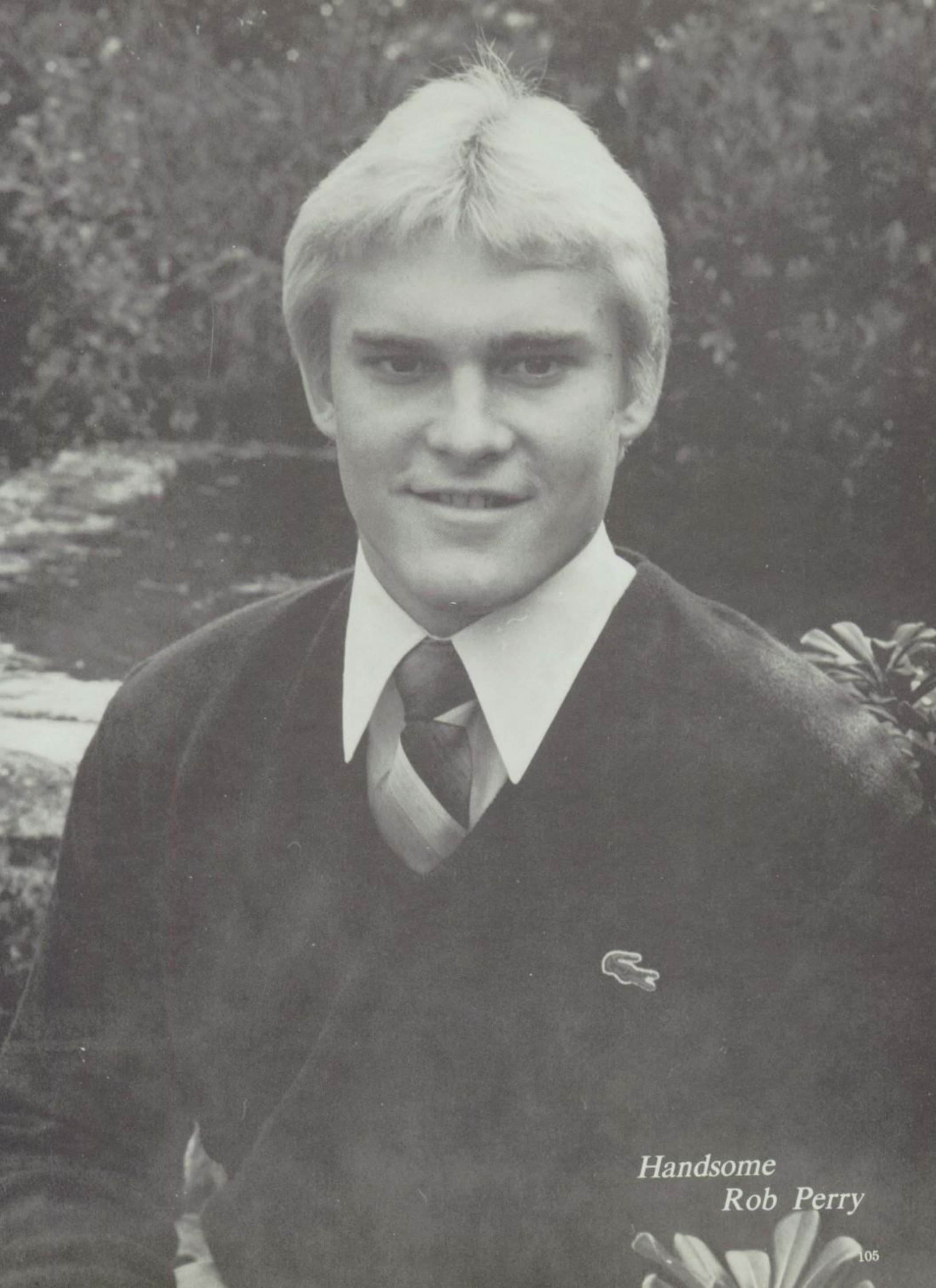
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Steve Nordyke



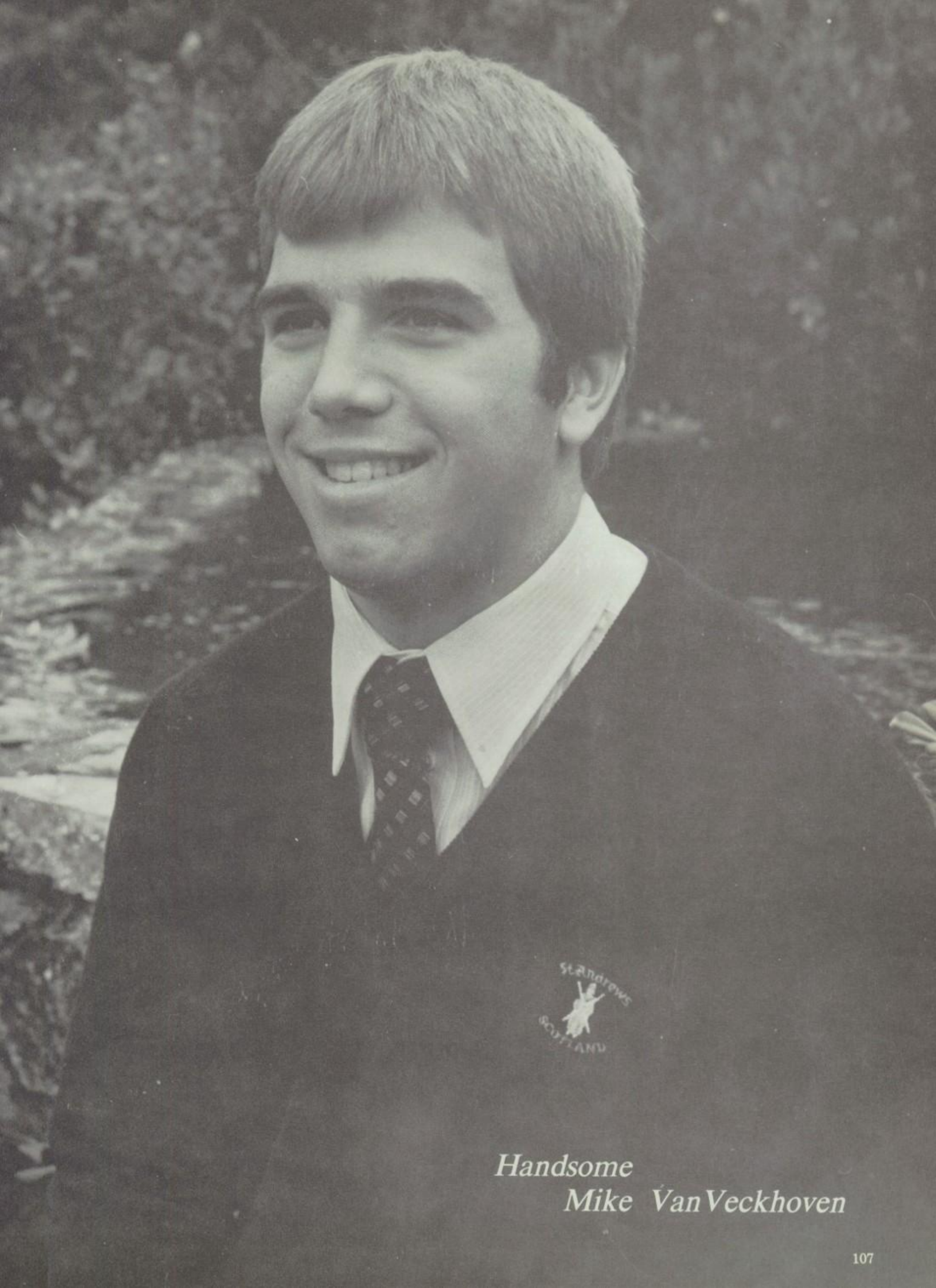
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Kris Brown



*Handsome
Rob Perry*



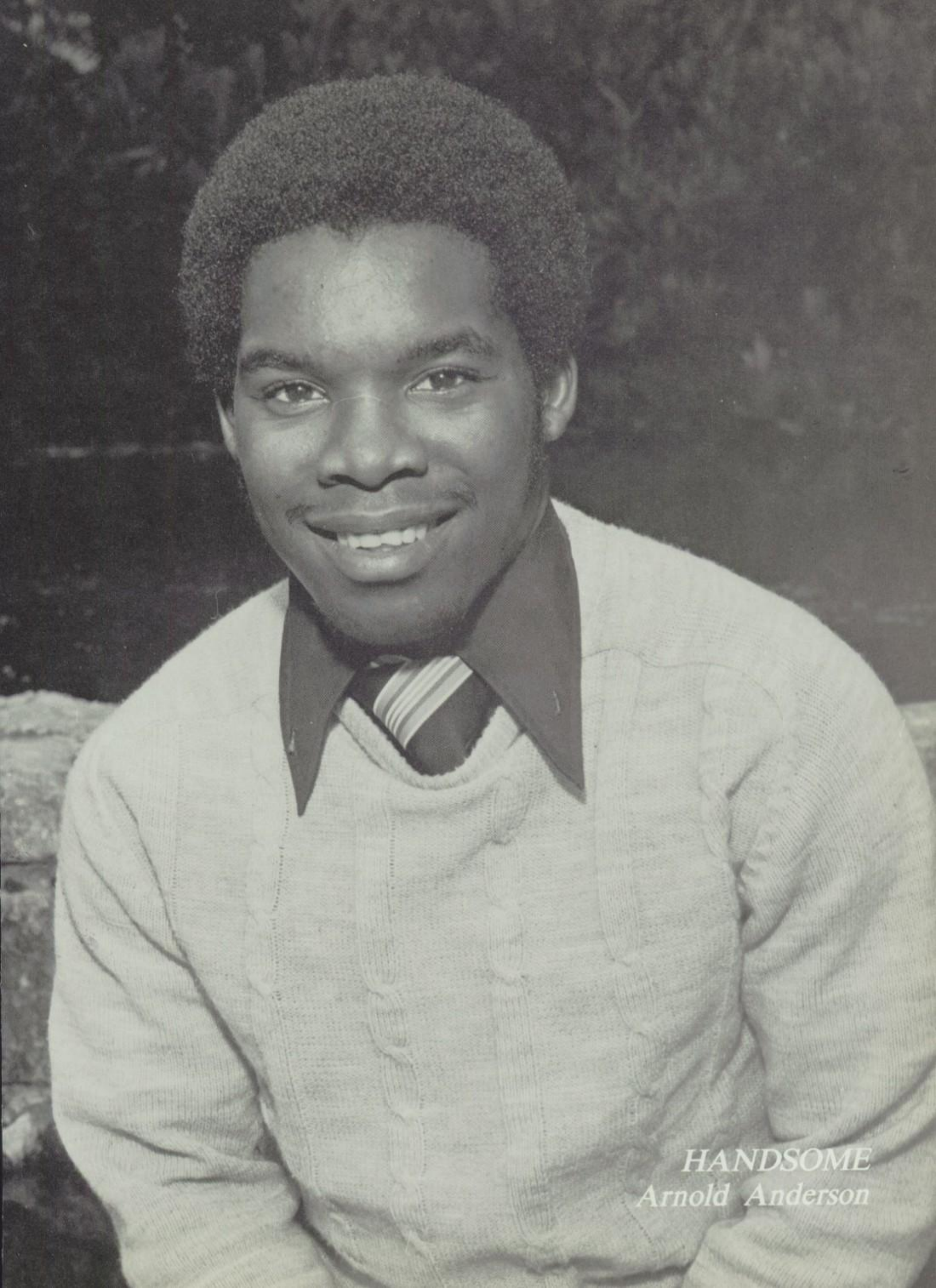
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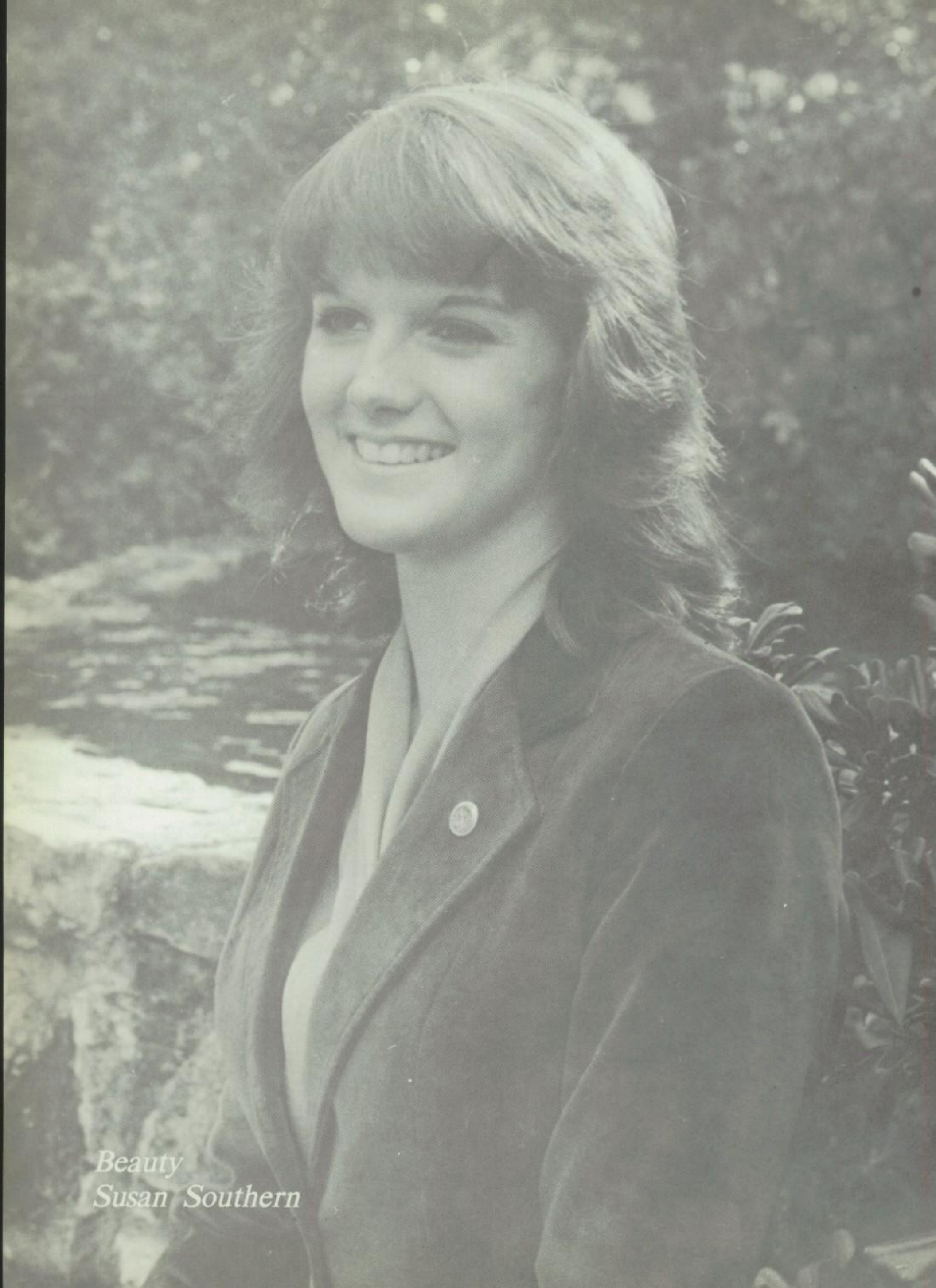
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Mike Van Veckhoven*



*Beauty
Connie Moses*



HANDSOME
Arnold Anderson



Beauty
Susan Southern



*Handsome
Craig Salter*



Beauty
Katherine Ryan



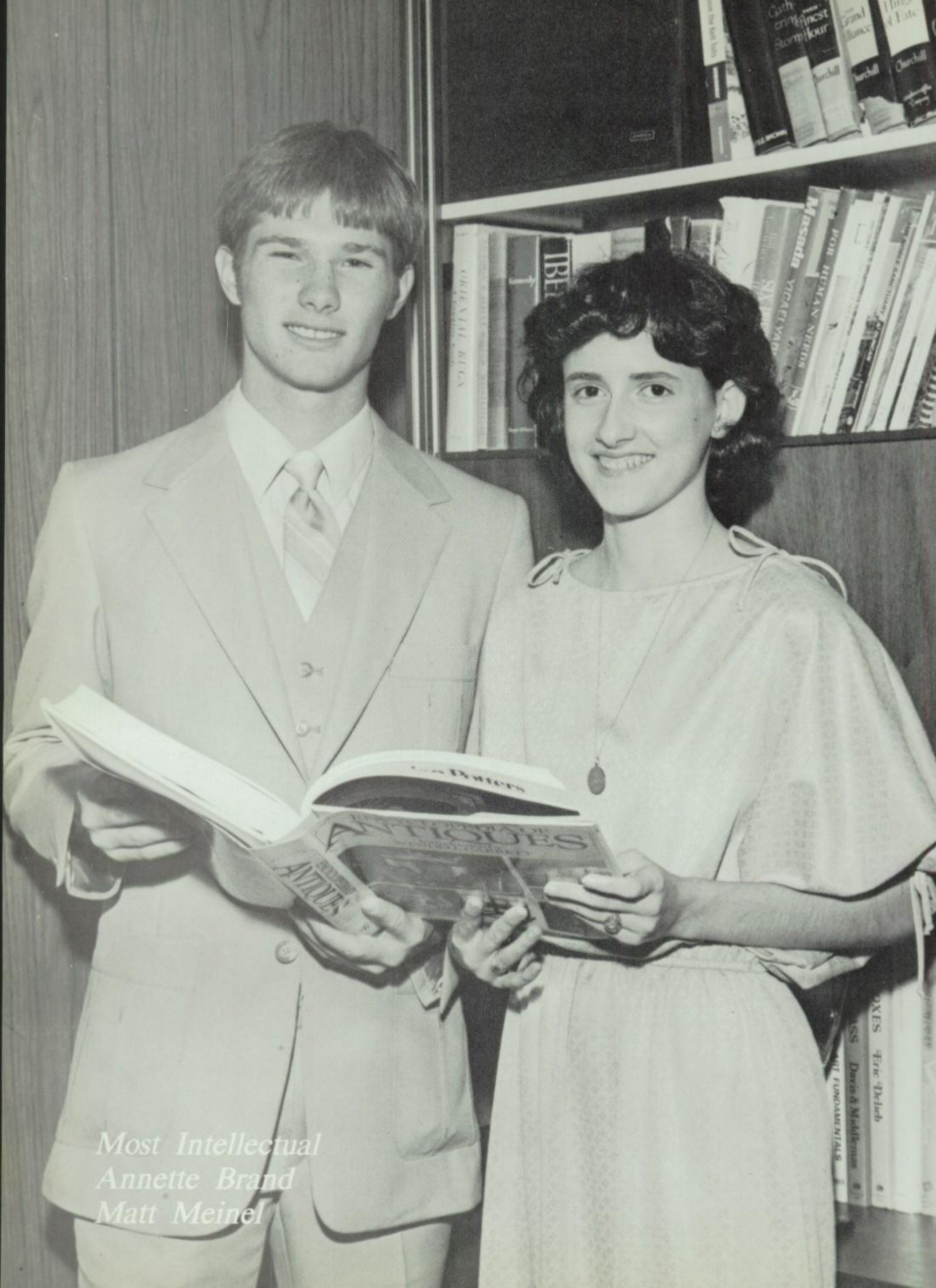
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Clint Golson*



Beauty
Dawn Wilbanks



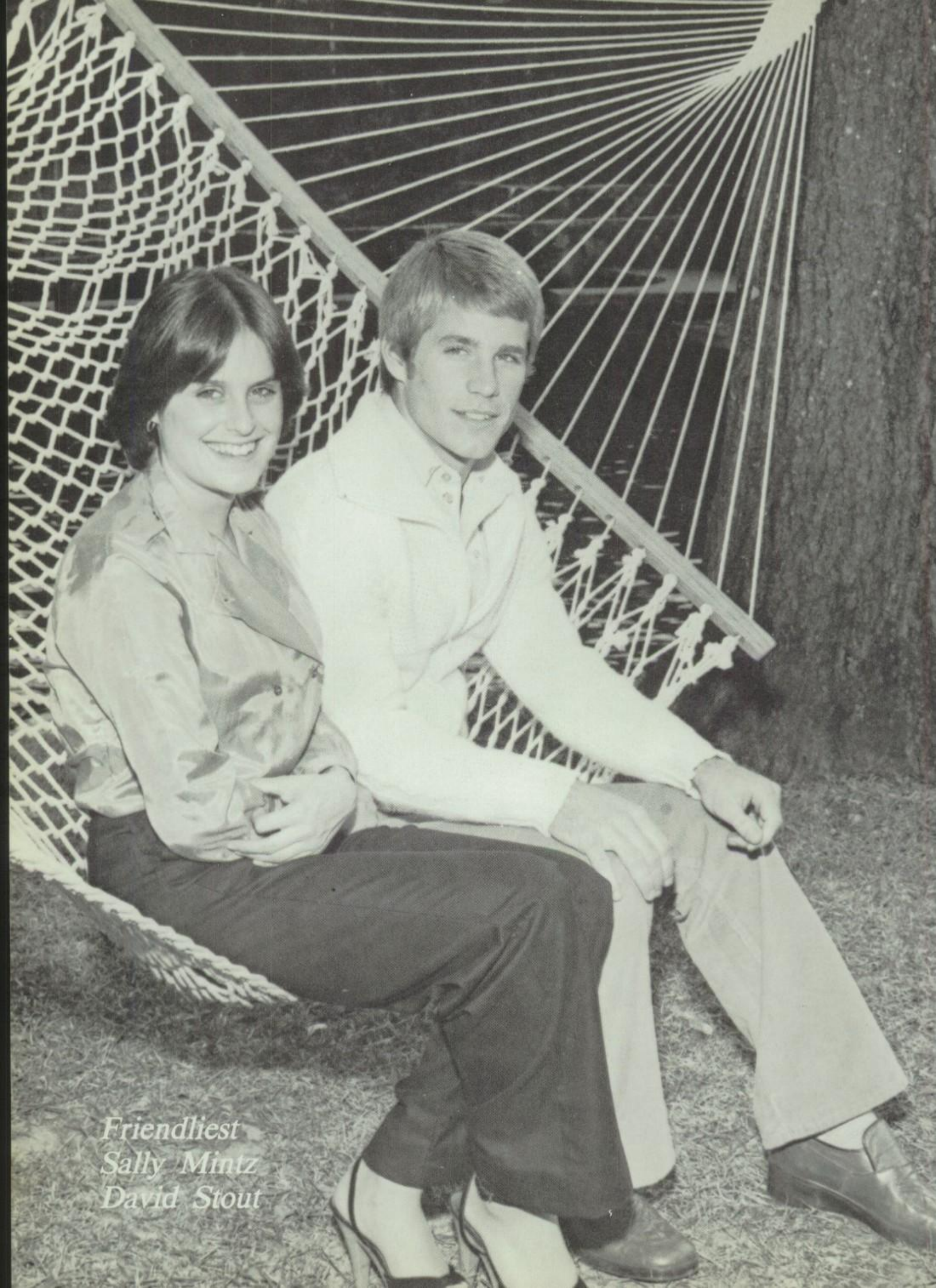
*Handsome
Chris Sampognaro*



Most Intellectual
Annette Brand
Matt Meinel



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Ashley Wilkins
Brady King



Friendliest
Sally Mintz
David Stout



*Most Talented
Marcie Stassi
Jim Hollister*



Most School Spirit
Ann Tyler
Chri McHenry



Most Athletic

Sonja White

Craig Salter



Wittiest
Susan Johnson
Joe Giovingo



Heartbreak and Flirt
Jeanne Guillot
Rob Perry



S P O R T S



1979-80 Varsity Cheerleaders

Beginning last spring six special girls, Sally, Cara, Ann, Mandy, Katherine, and Susan, pulled together as one, and from then on they devoted their lives to the betterment of Neville High School. With hazy visions of their high hopes for the future, their goals gradually came in sight.

Each summer morning these six girls were at the school from 6 a.m. till—stenciling and painting over 50 signs for the upcoming football season, writing the Alma Mater on the shape of a huge tiger head, painting the football roster on 'Our Tiger Family Tree', making necklaces for each of the football and basketball player's mothers, planning assembly themes, and constructing the enormous theme sign for the auditorium—'The Tigers are on the Move Again'. This touches only the surface of the work these girls did; it would be impossible to write down the innumerable duties they performed.

They had various money-making projects, but the two most outstanding were holding a cheerleader clinic and the selling theme bumper stickers.

With the school year starting, these girls knew they had magic to do and hearts to warm. Many people expected a great deal from them.

In their great pep assemblies, outstanding skits, weekly parties for their players, organizing of Secret Brother Week, decorating for the Homecoming Court and the victory party after the Ouachita game, and always having smiles on their faces and open hearts to their school, they gained respect and reached expectations higher than anyone ever dreamed they could.

It's never easy to say goodbye, especially to people who have given so much to one cause. This describes our farewell to these six girls but the memories they have left behind will never fade. We're grateful to these unique cheerleaders for lifting that special Tiger Spirit to its peak. We can truly say that these cheerleaders were by far the best. Thank you Sally, Cara, Ann, Mandy, Katherine, and Susan; you will remain in our hearts forever!!



Kneeling: Susan Southern, Sally Mintz, Katherine Ryan; Standing: Cara Medley, Ann Tyler, Mandy Millar



Cheerleaders get fired-up for the Jamboree



Cheerleaders boost spirit with a skit on Farmer Brown Day



Cara Medley



Ann Tyler



Amy and Susan Southern



1979-80 Varsity Cheerleaders



Straight to the Top!



Sally Mintz and Katherine Ryan



Mandy Millar

1979-80 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



1st Row: Chardel Reed. 2nd Row: Becky Wilson, Naomi McCrocklin, Laura Troy, Mary Flo Geisler, and Amy Culp.

The 1979-80 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Amy Culp, Mary Flo Geisler, Naomi McCrocklin, Chardel Reed, Laura Troy, and Becky Wilson, honorably represented Neville High School in all their endeavors to uphold the tradition and morale of Neville. They attended camp at Southern Methodist University where they demonstrated enthusiasm and competence by winning the spirit stick and receiving superior ratings. Their spirit and dedication led the J.V. Tigers to a winning season.



J.V. Cheerleaders pose for a picture after cheering the team on to a victory.

1979-80 Freshman Cheerleaders



Kneeling: Beth Payne, Dana Meeks, and Holly Garrett. Standing: Beth Bateman, Jeannie Crow, and Lisa Rizzo

The six freshmen cheerleaders, Beth, Jeannie, Holly, Dana, Beth, and Lisa, won the right to wear the traditional freshmen cheerleader uniforms after a Friday assembly soon after school began. These six girls supported the freshman football and basketball teams throughout the year, cheering them on to victorious seasons. Their support and enthusiasm was appreciated by the entire freshman class.

1979-80 Bengal Belles



Left Side-Top to Bottom—Cheryl Huff, Tami Bostlemann, Rita Daughtery, Linda Wolff, Debbie Hearn, Tish Bailey, Betsy Moore, Carol Russell, Kim Wiggins. Right Side-Top to Bottom—Sylvia Wilkins, Linda Cudd, Laura Neill, Ashley Wilkins, Widget Moore, Kendra Hardy, Sandy Casamento, Deanna Pee, Amy Hechler. Center Front—Captain, Mary Hunt. Center-Left Right—Co-Captains Annette Braud, Becka Kight; Mascot, Polly Blanchard.



Debbie Roark just "Luvs" her Bengal Belles.



Bengal Belles perform on the field.



The Bengal Belles' Homecoming dance was different and exciting.



Bengal Belles show their appreciation to Debbie.

TURN YOUR ATTENTION TO THE CENTER AISLE . . .

The Bengal Belles are made up of twenty-one dedicated girls who devoted their entire summer to practice. They worked hard in order to perfect the dances which they took to camp. This year practice paid off as they attended drill team camp at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. They won a trophy for outstanding dance at Creative Night and tied for first place in the Intermediate Division.

Heads turn as these girls march down the aisles to the stage to perform their precision dances. They entertain the fans at football and basketball games. They compete in competitions in Natchitoches and in New Orleans. They were also asked to perform at Ewing Colliseum at the News Star Tournament and at the Pacemaker Classic. Their final dance came at the end of the year with their performance at the talent show.

Through all the sweat of practice and hard work and tears of frustration and joy, these girls are drawn closer together. In a special way each girl's dream has become a reality. Truly none of them will ever forget her memories of being a Bengal Belle and each will always hold a special place in her heart for these memories.



Christella Dawson
Bengal Belle and Tigerette Sponsor



Debbie Roark
Choreographer



Bengal Belles line up for half-time show.



Bengal Belles have a Coke and a Smile!

1979-80 Tigerettes



1st Row: Dee Finley, Jennifer Wilkey, Mary Kight, Danya Sharp, Lori Pee, Melissa Williamson, Joni Thomas, Dale Lions; 2nd Row: Ally Bodron, Shelly Hoover, Sharon Newberg, Rachel Huenefeld, Jeannie Crow, Mary Howell Sparks, Lori Gecho, Kelly Wilson; 3rd Row: Ca Dunaway, Kelly Hagstrom, Cherie Tarver, Jeanne Heuer, Mary Jones, Lisa Burch, Gari Surguine, Blair Cudd; 4th Row: DeeAnna McG Judy Beasley, Tracy Funderburk, Sara Green, Bonnie Jones, Lynne Thompson, Summer Futtayah, Marcia Wolff, Karen Jones; 5th Row: An Ratcliff, Danna Meeks, Beth Payne, Candi Smiley, Cathy Bernhardt, Nancy King, Rosemary Upshaw; 6th Row: Julie Jones, Mary Baretino Lisa Rizzo, Julie Messina, Andrea Bloomer, Traci Stewart, Kim Thompson; 7th Row: Martha Landry, Kim Sampognaro, Lisa Wright, Ma Heck, Liza Hamilton, Amy Thomas, Holly Garrett, Lori Cromartie, Robin Inabnet, Lori Brown.

1979-80 was a big year for the Neville High School Tigerettes. The group doubled in size and spirit. The Tigerettes began marching August 15, working two hours a day on precision drill and half-time routines.

Through the years the Tigerettes have been the spirit leaders of the school. This year they helped cheer the Neville Tiger Football team all the way to the District Championship.



The Tigerettes take a rest from a hot and tiring practice.



The Tigerettes march in the Fair Parade in October.



Mrs. Wilson
Tigerette Drill Instructor



Tigerette Officers: Brett Torrans, Commander; Margaret Marshall, President; Elaine Nola, Vice-President; Vickie Valentine, Alternate Commander; Bonny Kingery, Secretary.

Cara Medley Reign



The Court prepares to watch the last half.



Dr. Rizzo crowns Cara.



Queen Cara Medley



Queen Cara Medley is presented to Tiger fans by Alumni President, Dr. Frank Rizzo.



Katherine Ryan is escorted by Alum Ron Shelby.

Over Homecoming '79



Maid of Honor
Katherine Ryan



Maid Dawn Wilbanks



Maid Elizabeth Pere



Maid Connie Moses



Maid Ann Tyler

The Saturday elections for the Homecoming Court began a week of exciting activities. To the girls on the court it seemed to pass in a blur. On Saturday afternoon the football players nominated their favorites and then a vote was held. The excited girls spent the next week practicing under the direction of Mrs. Johnson, and of course there was shopping to be done. The girls selected two outfits—one for the assembly and another for their halftime presentation that night.

The entire school joined in the excitement. Clubs and organizations worked frantically to prepare their displays while the Varsity Cheerleaders busily prepared for the festivities. The football team practiced hard for their game against Franklinton. The J.V. Cheerleaders sold flowers in the lobby. Thursday night a bonfire was held to raise spirit.

The Friday morning assembly was jammed with alumni, parents, and Tiger fans. Coach Brown presented the Court, who were escorted by the players who nominated them. Students dressed in the traditional black and gold were so excited that they could hardly concentrate on their classes. The hard work of the Home and Family Living Club paid off when their display won first place.

A large crowd was present at the game to cheer the Tigers and witness the climax of Homecoming Week. The Tigers were leading at the half, but the real excitement was the presentation of the court. Former Neville athletes escorted Connie Moses, Elizabeth Pere, Ann Tyler, Dawn Wilbanks and Maid of Honor Katherine Ryan, across the field through a fleur de lis formed by the Tigerettes. A hush fell over Tiger stadium as Cara Medley was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1979. She then reigned over the remaining activities from her throne on the sidelines. The Bengal Belles next danced to the traditional "Hello Tigers" and the game continued with the proud Neville Tigers downing the Franklinton Demons 26 to 20. A dance sponsored by the girls' basketball team was held after the game, and everyone celebrated the traditional Tiger Homecoming Victory.

Homecoming Activities Revolve Around the School



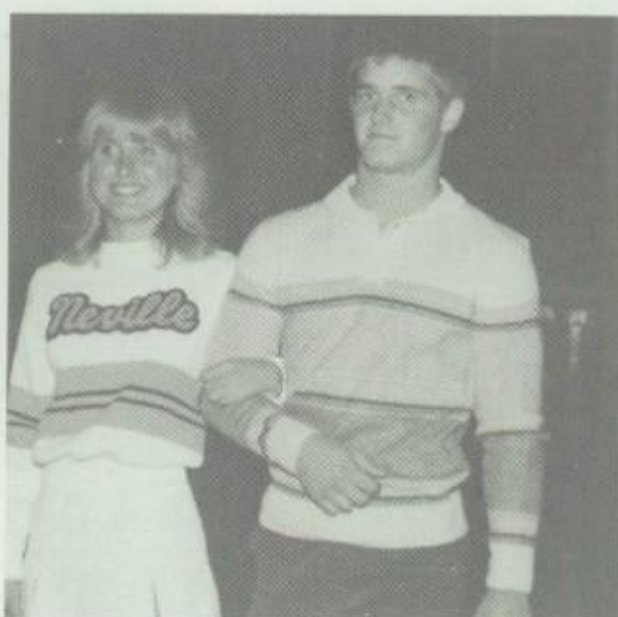
Members of the Homecoming Court and their escorts listen as Queen Cara addresses the assembly.



Queen Cara Medley gives her traditional address.



Queen Cara Medley is escorted by Chris Sampognaro.



Maid-of-Honor Katherine Ryan is escorted by Clint Golson.



Maid Connie Moses is escorted by J. Tribble.



Maid Elizabeth Pere is escorted by Joe Giovingo.



Maid Ann Tyler is escorted by Tony Crews.



Maid Dawn Wilbanks is escorted by Sparks.



Senior Football players enjoy the Homecoming assembly.



The National Honor Society Spirit Chain Contest was won by the Seniors.



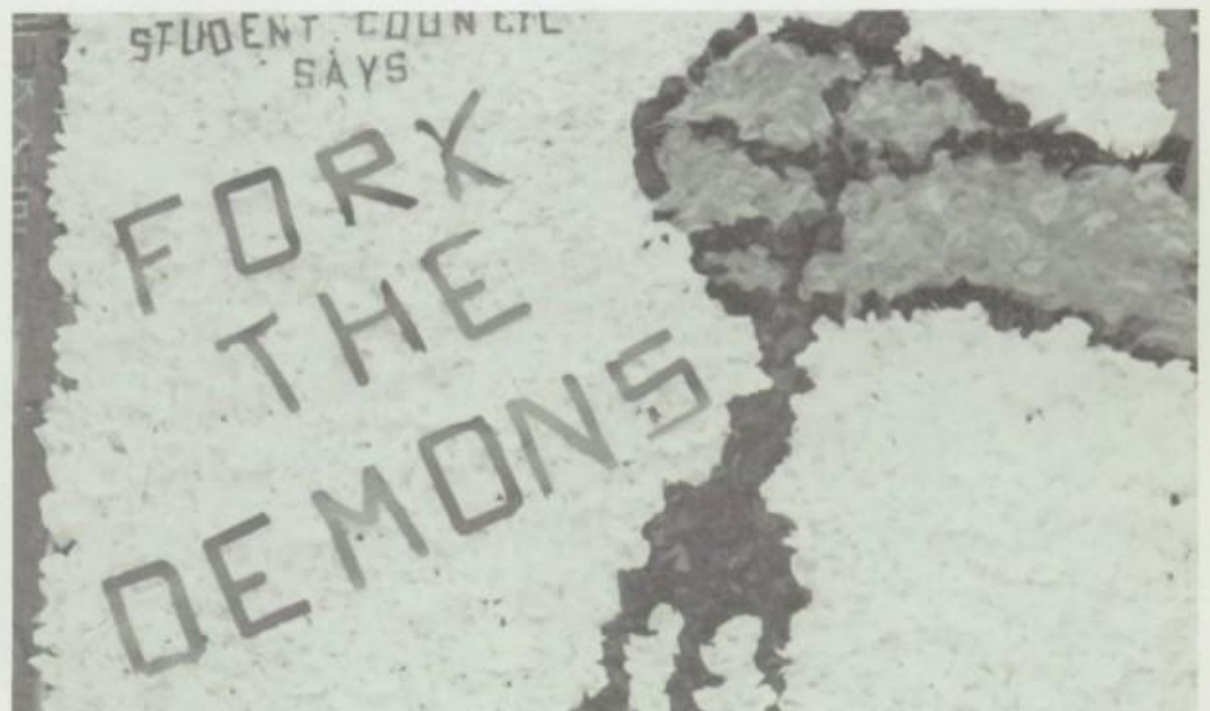
The Foreign Language Club won third place with their homecoming entry.



The Latin Club shows their spirit with their homecoming display.



Sophomores say, "Eat 'em up!"



Student Council uses the enemy's weapon against them.

Tigers Make It To The



Bottom Row Sitting: (Left to Right) Mike Johnson, Guy Stout, Jeff Golson, Mike Cage, David Stout, Craig Salter, Joey Giovingo, Todd Tom Rupert Lange, Chris Salito, Richard Burroughs, and Arnold Anderson.

Second Row: Tom Clark, Keith Carmichael, Clint Golson, Jim Sparks, Scott Bradford, Tom Curry, Eric Dawson, Mike Kennedy, Pat No Jim Kennedy, Laraun Ambrose.

Third Row: Frank Bonner, Arthur Daugherty, Martin Lewis, Chris Sampognaro, John Tribble, Butch Bruscato, Brady King, Greg Finc Randy French, Thomas Bilton, Fred Marshall

Top Row: Bill Willson, Matt Meinel, Bubba Brister, Chuck Reed, Tony Crews, Rob Perry, Mike Van Veckhoven, John Deal, Brad Bu Bobby Nola, Daran Reeves, Tom Jones (Not Shown) Todd Hindmon, Kevin Newell and Randy Cottrell.

1979 Scoreboard

Neville	6	Ouachita	0	(Jamboree)
Neville	19	Ruston	0	
Neville	20	Wossman	21	
Neville	28	Airline	7	
Neville	12	Jonesboro	8	
Neville	12	West Monroe	7	
Neville	7	Carroll	0	
Neville	26	Franklinton	20	(Homecoming)
Neville	48	Bastrop	7	
Neville	6	Ouachita	7	
Neville	22	Lake Charles	6	(Play-off)
Neville	14	New Iberia	20	(Play-off)



Coach Brown introduces Coach Ruple at Thanksgiving night assembly before the New Iberia game.

Regionals In The Play-Offs



(Left To Right) Mike Vallery, W. L. Sonny Smith, William Ragan, Joe Coats, Charlie Brown



Left to Right) Larry Smith and Mike Lawrence, Student Trainers; Mike Jackson, Assistant Manager; Chris Jones, Head Manager; Glen Briley, Assistant Manager; Billy Townsend, Assistant Manager.

Players and coaches must work together as one. Neville's coaches offer the dedication and support necessary for the winning combination. Charles Brown serves as head coach for the Tigers. Nothing pleases the players more than receiving a pat of approval from Coach Brown. His strict adherence to traditions has made football at NHS a revered institution. Coach Brown himself is somewhat of a tradition. He has served 29 years as a member of the Neville faculty and coaching staff and 17 years as head coach of the Tigers.

Willie Ragan, a former Tiger athlete and 1958 graduate of NHS, has completed 8 years as Tiger defensive coach. He has inaugurated an out-of-season program which includes weights, flexibility, agility, and running for the NHS Footballers.

Coach Sonny Smith has served 18 seasons as a member of the coaching staff. He assists Coach Brown as the line coach and trainer for the varsity football team. He is the founder and sponsor of the NHS Huddle of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

These three coaches and their 46 players have an impressive record to show for their efforts. They have a 9-3 season and were named Champions of District III AAAA. They proceeded to the Regionals before they were defeated by New Iberia in overtime. J.V. Coach Mike Vallery does an outstanding job as track coach in the spring, while Frosh Coach Joe Coats leads the baseball team through successful seasons.

Neville Tops Ouachita in the Jamboree

The annual Jamboree against Ouachita opened the 1979 football season for the Tigers. After the Freshman Team had shut out Boley and Ouachita J.V. had edged the Neville J.V., 8 to 6, the Varsity Tigers totally dominated their 20 minutes against Ouachita.

After holding Ouachita on their first possession, the Tigers put together an impressive 9-play drive, picking up 56 yards. But once they reached the 4, they were unable to take it in for the score.

The game remained scoreless until the 2nd half, when Neville marched down-field on 10 plays picking up 80 yards. Mike Cage then went in for the Touchdown. Four different backs saw action in the game, with Joe Giovino carrying the ball 4 times for 20 yards, and leading all rushers with 59 yards on 16 carries.

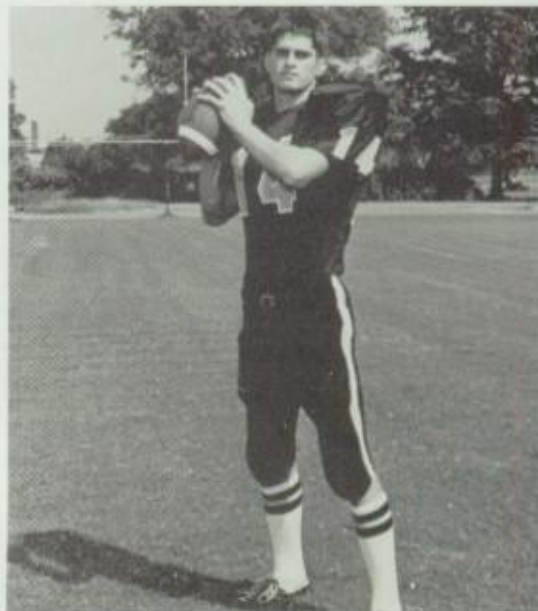
The defense proved to be a powerful force to be reckoned with. They not only shut out their opponents, but also didn't allow the Lions a single first down.



Jim Sparks, Sr. Q'back



Daran Reeves, Jr. Q'back



Walter Brister, Jr. Q'back



Arthur Daugherty, Jr. Q'back



Clint Golson and Craig Salter lead way for Mike Cage.



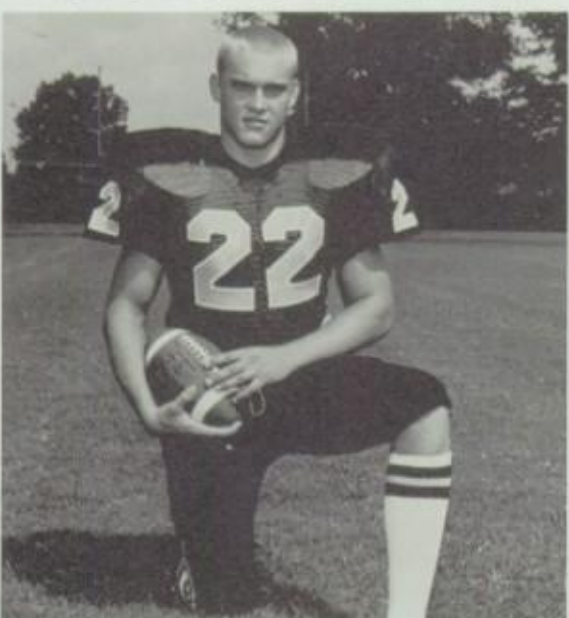
Kevin Newell rambles through the front line.



Craig Salter, Sr. H'back



Scott Bradford, Jr. H'back



Rob Perry, Sr. L'back



Arnold Anderson, Sr. H'back

Neville Shuts Out Ruston

The Neville Tigers and the Ruston Bearcats continued their 50-year rivalry with Neville winning its 9th straight victory over Ruston. The game was filled with errors on both sides, but Neville managed to capitalize, thus spoiling the debut of Ruston Coach Chick Childress, former Neville Assistant.

Rob Perry got the scoring underway in the 2nd quarter when he picked up a Ruston fumble and raced 43 yards for a touchdown. Early in the 3rd quarter Joe Giovingo, the game's leading rusher, scored from 3 yards out. That capped a 21-yard drive that began when Neville blocked its second punt of the night and Eric Dawson recovered. The final score came near the end of the 3rd quarter when Laraun Ambrose returned a punt for 55 yards. The defense continued to shine, holding tough through several turnovers.



Laran Ambrose sweeps around right end.



Defense is ready for anything!!!

Wossman Squeaks Past Neville

The Tigers met a tough Wossman Wildcat team for the 2nd game of the season. The Wildcats came prepared and ready for the close game to follow. The usually tough Tiger Defense could do no better than hold the Wossman Backs to 425 yards rushing. Wossman—14 and Neville—6 was the score after a half of play.

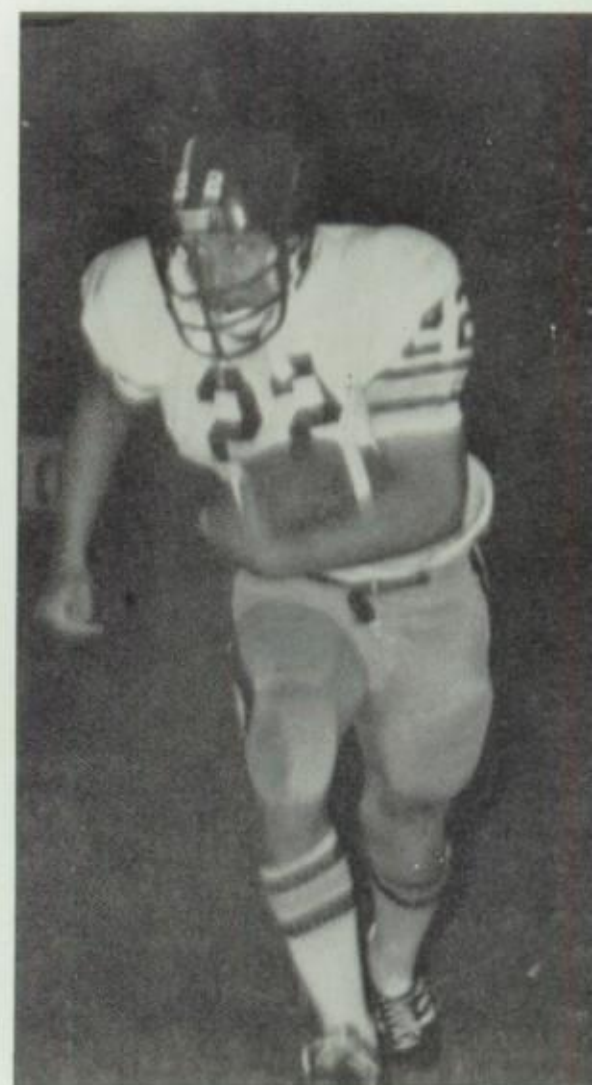
In the 3rd quarter Neville showed some improvement in the Tiger's playing by Walter Brister leading Neville to a 12 to 14 catch up. After Laraun Ambrose blocked a punt by 6:54 left, Neville went ahead 18 to 14. The Wossman offense went for a touchdown again and the score was 18 to 21. Neville ended the game with a safety to make the final score 20 to 21, a heart-breaking loss.



Craig Salter makes a saving tackle.



Joe Giovingo tries to get a first down up the middle.



Rob Perry heads for the goal line.



Joe Giovingo, Sr. H'back



Thomas Bilton, Jr. End



Chris Sampognaro, Sr. F'back

Neville Flies Past Airline



Here come our NEVILLE TIGERS!!

Both the offense and defense shone in this 28 to 7 victory over Airline. The Tiger offense, led by Walter Brister, gained 196 yards rushing and 231 yards passing, while the defense allowed the Vikings just 31 yards on the ground and 160 total.

Brister threw 21 times, completing 11 for 193 yards, including a 39-yard scoring toss to Craig Salter in the first quarter. Tony Crews led the defense while the Tigers dominated the 1st half, driving 79 yards in 6 plays on the Tiger's 2nd possession. Brister ran the final 29 yards and provided the PAT.

A Scott Bradford interception led to the 2nd Neville score, with Brister passing to Salter. The 3rd scoring drive covered 67 yards in 7 plays with Todd Hindmon going over from the 2.

After Airline had bounced back for their only score of the night, Laraun Ambrose took the ball at the Neville 31 and weaved his way for the distance.



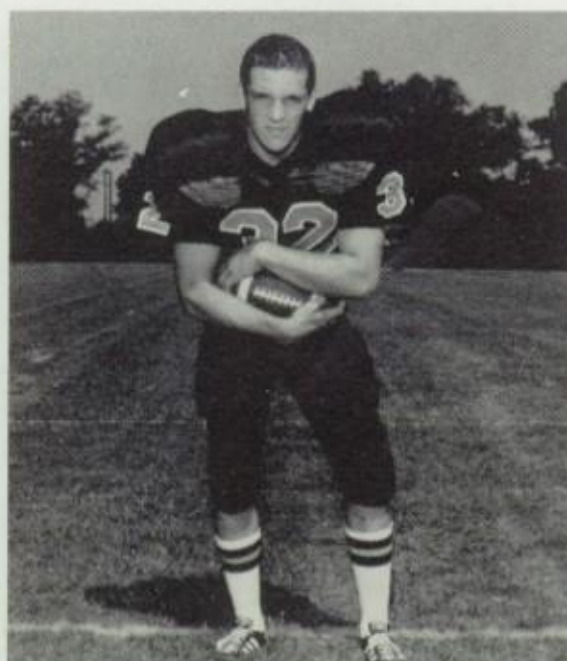
Bobby Nola scrambles for extra yardage.



Rob Perry and Clint Golson are the captains.



John Tribble, Sr. F'back



Todd Hindmon, Jr. F'back



Kevin Newell, Sr. F'back

Jonesboro Proves Tough

The Tigers held up against threatening Class AA rival Jonesboro-Hodge, to win 18-12 in a hard-fought battle. The defense held in the ground attack, holding the Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers to 66 yards rushing, while the offense gained 252 yards on the ground.

Brister started the scoring with a 4 yard run in the 1st quarter. Arnold Anderson continued the trend in the 3rd quarter with a 5 yard for a touchdown. After 2 touchdowns by our opponent, Laraun Ambrose broke the tie with a 29 yard sprint into the end-zone.

Neville was led offensively by John Tribble with 98 yards on 12 carries and Ambrose with 88 yards on 11 carries. Chris Sampognaro and Rob Perry topped the Tiger defense.



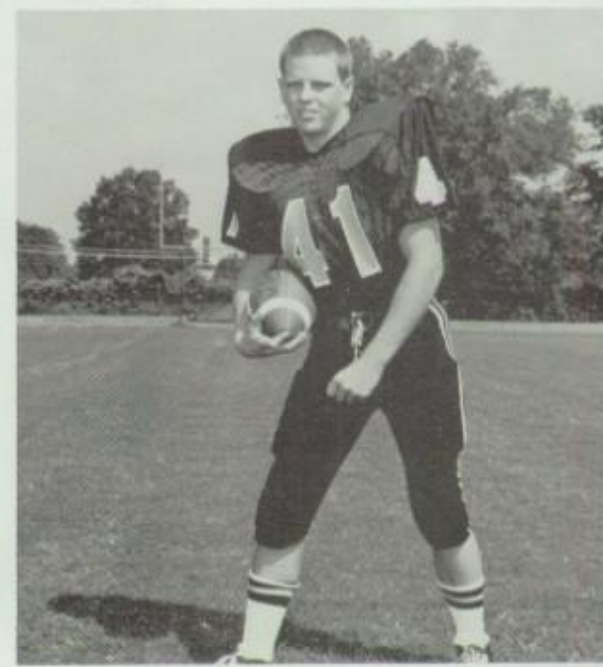
Bill Wilson makes an attempt for the b



Clint Golson leads way for Arnold Anderson.



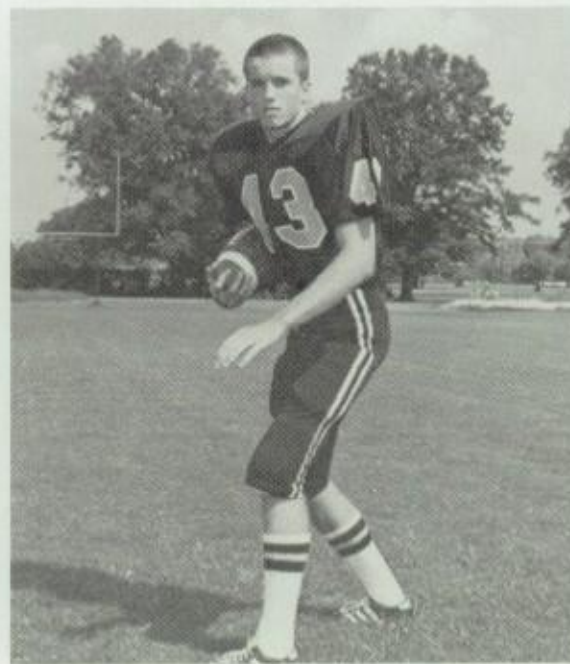
Laraun Ambrose, Soph. H'back



Rupert Lange, Jr. H'back



Mike Cage, Jr. H'back



Tom Curry, Jr. H'back



Frank Bonner, Jr. H'back



Jim Sparks runs for a T.D.

Neville Escapes West Monroe Threat

In their 1st district game, the Neville Tigers met across-the-river rival, West Monroe, before a full house at Tiger Stadium. West Monroe had a 7-0 lead going into the 4th quarter, but once again the Tigers showed that Neville never quits.

Laraun Ambrose ran 67 yards for a touchdown, but the 2-point conversion failed, making it 7-6 with only minutes left. A 61-yard punt by Brister backed the Rebels to the 4 with just 3:37 remaining in the game. After Neville had regained the ball at the WMHS 27 with 1:46 remaining, Brister set up the touchdown with scrambles of 9 and 10 yards. Ambrose then carried the ball across the goal line, and the game ended with the score Neville 12, West Monroe 7.



Tom Jones, Jr. Center



Mike Johnson makes a hole for Laran Ambrose.



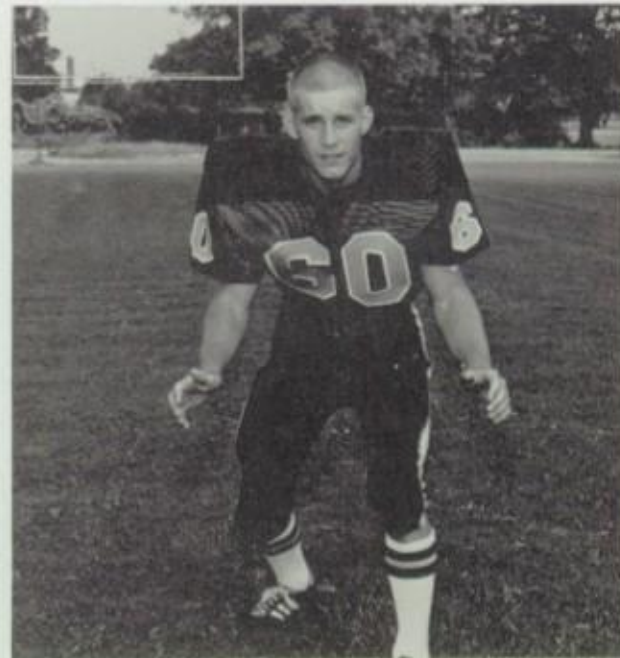
Todd Tonore, Sr. Center



Jim Kennedy, Sr. Center



Mike Kennedy, Sr. Center

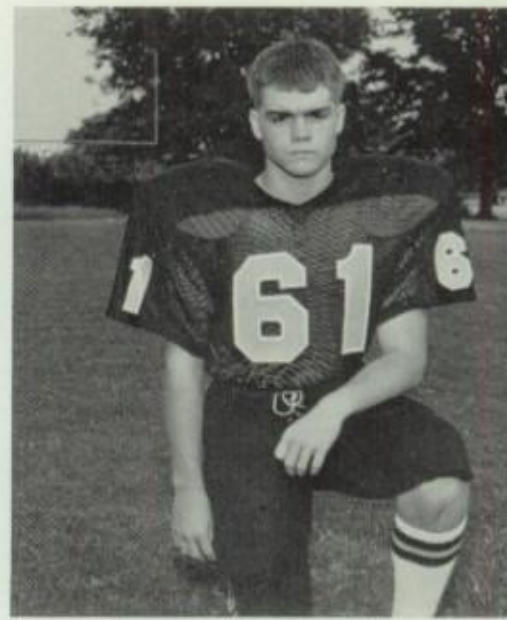


David Stout, Sr. Guard

Tigers Creep By Bulldogs

In the final 28 seconds, Neville broke a 0-0 deadlock in a hard-fought battle against cross-town rival—Carroll. The game was a struggle between the defenses as the offense failed to gain any points. Although both teams came close to the goal line, the defense always rallied to stop the drive before it could pay off.

Finally with 28 seconds left, Laraun Ambrose got behind the Bulldog defenders and quarterback—Walter Brister found him with a 60-yard touchdown strike, lifting the Tigers to a hard-earned 7-0 victory at Carroll Stadium.



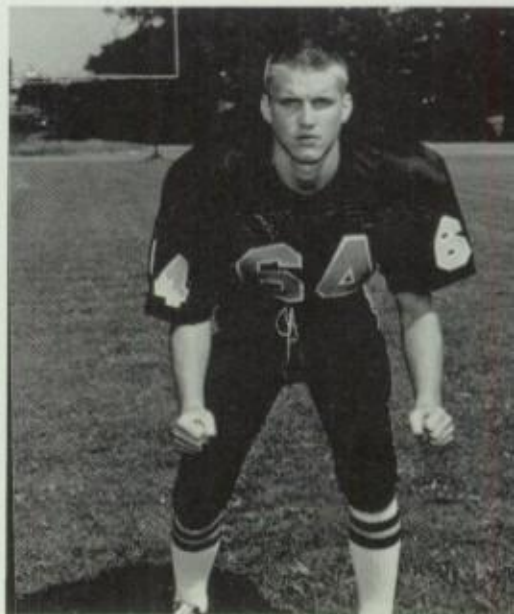
Chris Solito, Jr. Guard



Eric Dawson, Jr. Guard



Keith Carmichael, Sr. Guard



Guy Stout, Jr. End



Jim Sparks and Rob Perry combine on a tackle.



Craig Salter runs for a first down.



Joe Giovingo picks his way through the line.



Clint Golson, Sr. Guard



Mike Johnson, Jr. Guard



Jeff Golson, Jr. Guard



Martin Lewis, Jr. Tackle

Neville Wins Homecoming

Full of Homecoming spirit and enthusiasm, the Tigers managed to overcome the Franklinton Demons 26-20. Late in the fourth quarter Franklinton led 20-18. Gerald Coleman, who was called up from the Junior Varsity team to replace the injured Matt Meinel, caught a toss from Walter Brister, and with less than a minute left to play, pulled the Tigers ahead, 26-20.

Homecoming week, with all its excitement and festivities, was successfully completed with the Tiger victory over Franklinton.



Craig Salter tries to fight off tacklers.



Bobby Noia catches a pass.



Neville Rolls Past Bastrop

Neville rolled up the points in the District 3-AAAA Championship game against Bastrop. Seven different Tigers scored touchdowns as Neville gained 24 first downs, 381 yards rushing, and 62 passing. The defense held the Rams to 7 first downs and 147 total yards. John Tribble carried 16 times for 110 yards and the first Neville touchdown, while Walter Brister threw a pair of touchdown passes, kicked 2 extra points and threw for one conversion.

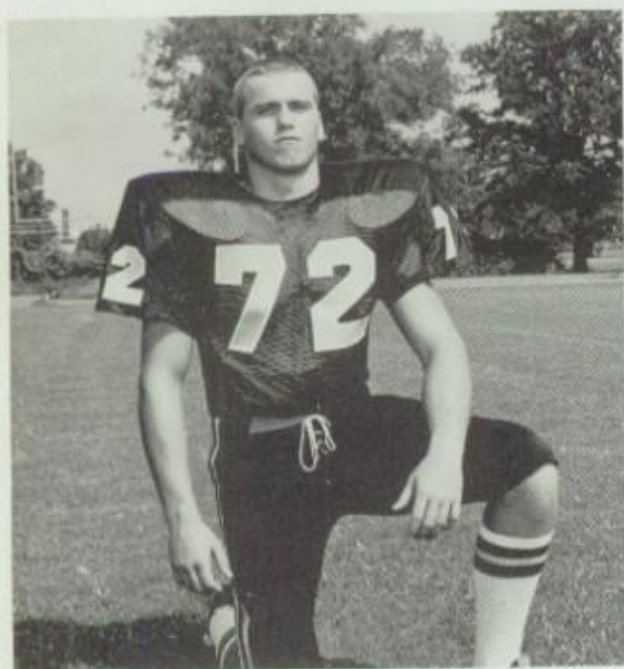
The first quarter was close, with Neville and Bastrop each scoring one touchdown, but the Tigers totally dominated the rest of the game. Most of the time the Tigers ran simple counters and straight-ahead plays with guards—Clint Golson, Mike Johnson and Randy French providing most of the holes for the hard-running Tribble and seven other Tiger running backs.



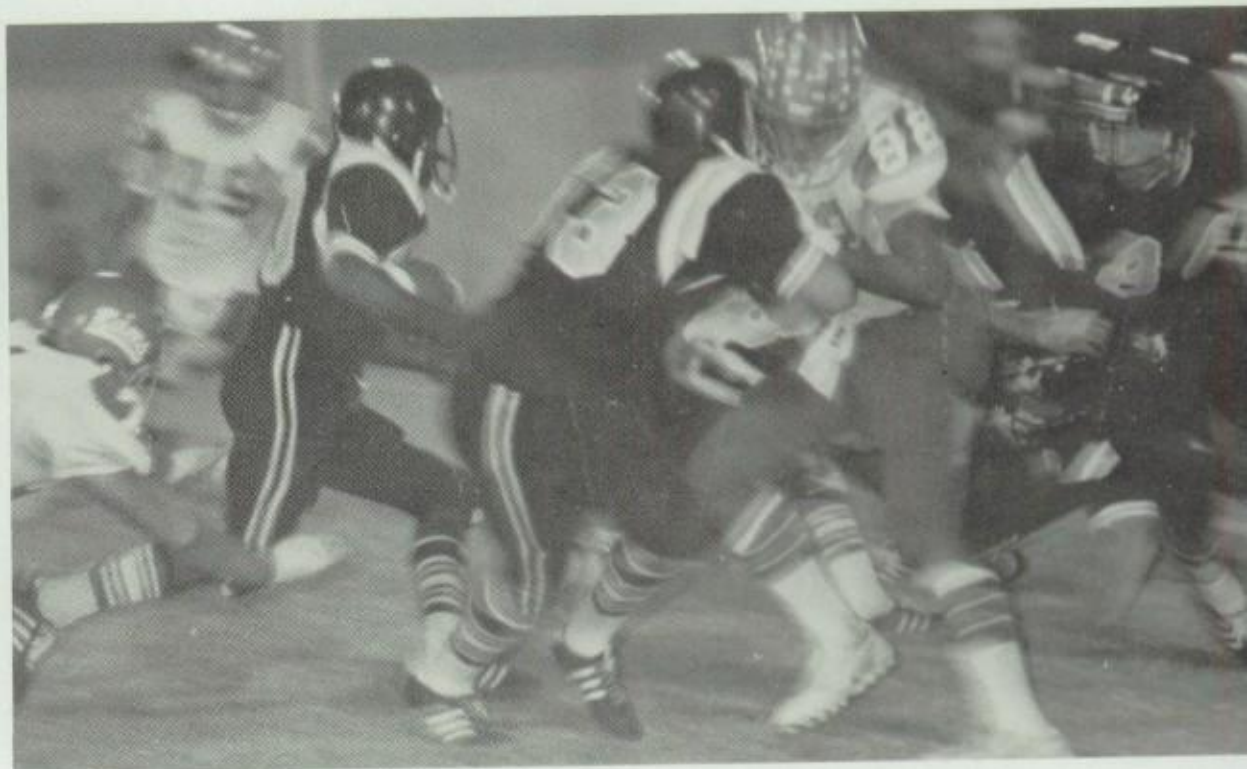
Tom Clark, Jr. Tackle



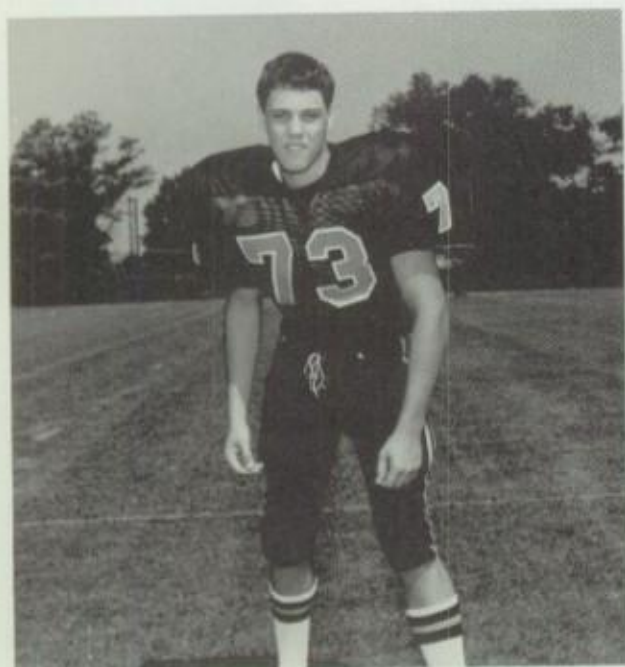
Neville's defense makes a game tackle.



Tony Crews, Sr. Tackle



Keith Carmichael helps Tigers defeat the Rams.



Randy Cottrell, Sr. Tackle



Pat Norris, Sr. Tackle



Chuck Reed, Soph. Tackle

Ouachita Upsets Neville

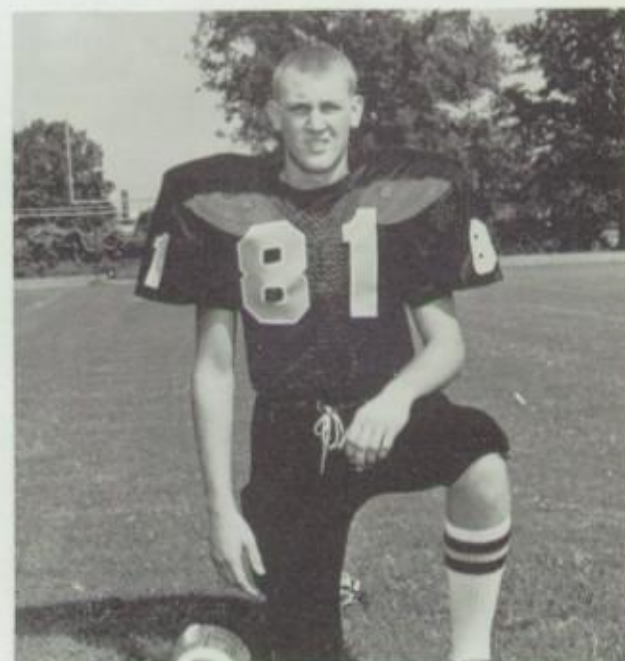
Although Neville won the 3-A AAA District Championship, they lost the battle against their arch rival Ouachita. A 65 yard touchdown pass by Ouachita on their first offensive play of the game gave the Lions their first and only touchdown. That one play was the biggest of their 1-9 season.

Brister scored Neville's only touchdown with 7:59 left in the game. The two-point conversion failed when Brister's pass to Ambrose fell incomplete.

Neville led with 14 first downs to Ouachita's six, and the Tigers outgained the Lions 161-60 yards on the ground.



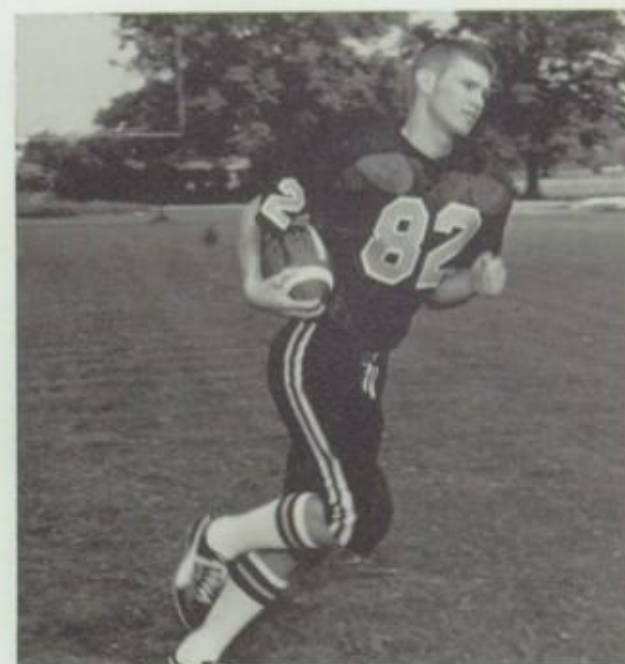
Mike Kennedy makes a diving tackle.



Brad Burch, Jr. End



Craig Salter is surrounded by Ouachita defenders.



Matt Meinel, Sr. End



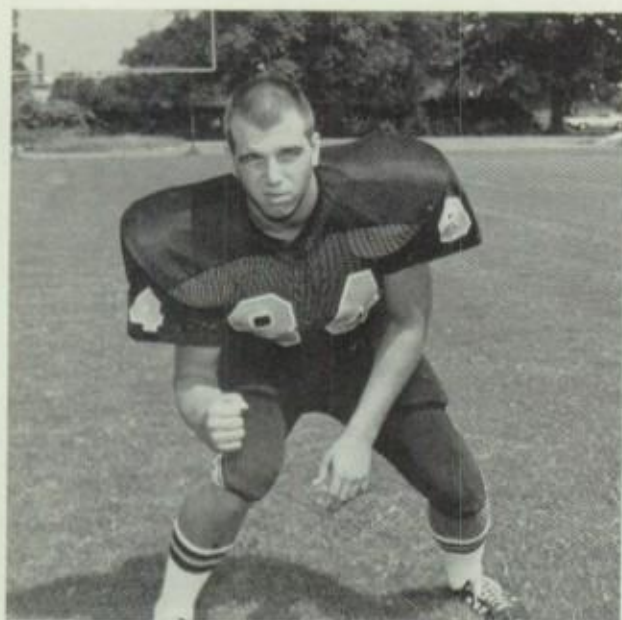
John Deal, Sr. Tackle



Bobby Nola, Jr. End



Bill Willson, Jr. End



Mike VanVeckhoven, Sr. End



Fred Marshall, Jr. End



Brady King, Sr. End



Greg Fincher, Jr. End

Neville Routs Lake Charles

In their first play-off game the Tigers soundly defeated Lake Charles 22-6. While the Neville offense was rolling up 222 first-half yards and 13 first downs, the defense, led by Chris Sampognaro, Rob Perry, Brady King, and Tony Crews, was limiting Lake Charles to just 100 total yards and no first downs until the final minutes of the half.

After forcing the Wildcats to punt in the first quarter, Neville drove from its own 47, got the distance in 8 plays with Craig Salter following the block of Mike Johnson across the goal line. The second touchdown drive started at the Tiger 12, and in 17 plays Johnson led Ambrose across the goal line from 3 yards out. Brister then passed to Matt Meinel for the 2 point conversion. After giving up 6 points to the Wildcats in the third quarter, Neville finally put the visit away on Brister's 7-yard touchdown pass to Meinel. The Brister-to-Meinell toss was set up by a 57-yard run by John Tribble to the Lake Charles 9 yard line.



Arnold Anderson goes up the middle.



Chris Sampognaro makes a saving tackle.

New Iberia Nips Neville In Overtime

The Tigers played New Iberia in the regionals of the state play-offs. School was closed for the Thanksgiving holidays, but spirit was high. The players and coaches poured all their energies into practicing and planning strategies. The weather Thanksgiving night was wet and cold, but it did not stop alumni, parents, and students from filling the auditorium. A surprise speech by former Neville Coach Bill Ruple received enthusiastic response. He related many incidents but his message was clear: "That a little extra effort will make them winners". A large crowd turned out Friday night to wish the Tigers well.

The second play-off game ended in defeat for the Tigers, but for a while it seemed as if the outcome would be different. Holding the Yellow

Jackets to a minus one yard total offense and first downs, the Tigers built a 14-0 lead, scoring on Walter Brister's 6-yard pass to Gerald Coleman in the second quarter, and on a 3-yard run by Brister after Rob Perry had recovered a New Iberia fumble at the visitor's five. But New Iberia came storming back, marching 62 yards for their first touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter they tied the game, driving 66 yards for the score after taking a punt at their 34.

The game then went into overtime. New Iberia won the toss and chose defense. They successfully defended a tired Neville offense, and on their first attempt, raced toward the goal line to win the game.



Walter Brister runs for a first down.



Brady King, captain for the game, addresses the assembly.



Jim Kennedy and Frank Bonner give support.



Coach Ruple tells a filled auditorium of Tiger Pride of the past.



Laraun Ambrose runs with authority.

Annual Banquet Brings Successful Season To A Close

On January 28, many Neville Tigers gathered to honor the players who had distinguished themselves on the football field. The Varsity Cheerleaders and volunteers, under the direction of Mrs. A. T. VanVeckhoven, decorated the cafeteria in black and gold. The J.V. and Freshman Cheerleaders, as has always been the tradition, served the dinner. After the introduction of the players and special guest Bill Ruple, the 1979 football season was highlighted. Coach Brown introduced the Varsity Cheerleaders, who received gold necklaces from the football team. The Cheerleaders presented Coach Brown with a portrait of Neville. They were given a standing ovation after singing their farewell song. The football players presented the coaches with gift certificates as a token of their appreciation.

Football letters and player-of-the-week plaques were presented to many players along with the following special awards: Student Trainer's Award, Mike Lawrence; Manager's Award, Chris Jones, Sportsmanship Award, John Deal; Leadership Award, Mike VanVeckhoven; Highest Scholastic Achievement Award, Matt Meinel; Scholastic Improvement Award, Joe Giovingo; Most Improved Defensive Player, Brady King; Most Improved Offensive Player, Todd Tonore; Special Team's Award, Arnold Anderson; Coaches' Defensive Award, Jim Sparks; Coaches' Offensive Award, Craig Salter; Best Defensive Back, Matt Meinel; Best Offensive Back, John Tribble; Best Defensive Lineman Award, Tony Crews; Best Offensive Lineman, Clint Golson; Most Outstanding Defensive Performers, Rob Perry and Chris Sampognaro.

Walter Brister, Clint Golson, Rob Perry, Chris Sampognaro, John Tribble, and Mike VanVeckhoven were named All-District Players, while Tony Crews received All-State and All-District recognition.



Coach Brown proudly displays the painting of Neville by B. Hearne, presented to him by the Varsity Cheerleaders.



Superbowl Star Lawrence Anderson speaks to an attentive audience.



Joe Giovingo and Chris Sampognaro present the Varsity Cheerleaders with gold necklaces in appreciation for their year's hard work.



Scholastic Improvement Award, Joe Giovingo; Most Improved Offensive Player, Todd Tonore; Best Offensive Back, John Tribble; Best Offensive Lineman, Clint Golson; Most Outstanding Defensive Performer Award, Chris Sampognaro; Special Teams Award, Arnold Anderson.



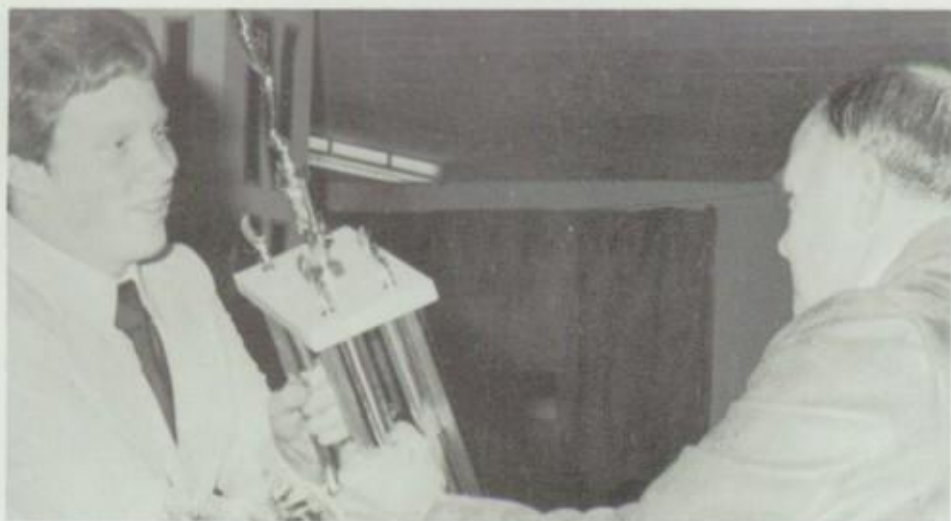
The Most Outstanding Defensive Performer Award was shared by Chris Sampognaro and Rob Perry. Rob was selected to play in the La. High School Coaches Association Annual All-Star Game which will be played this summer in Lafayette and received an athletic scholarship to N.L.U.



Student Trainer's Award
Mike Lawrence



Most Improved Defensive Player
Brady King



Sportsmanship Award
John Deal



Coaches' Defensive Award
Jim Sparks



Leadership Award
Mike VanVeckhoven



Coaches' Offensive Award
Craig Salter



Highest Scholastic Achievement Award
and Best Defensive Back
Matt Meinel



Best Defensive Lineman Award
and recipient of NLU Athletic Scholarship
Tony Crews

1979 Junior Varsity Tigers



First Row: (Kneeling Left to Right) Doug Green, Kevin Sumlin, Kenneth Mansfield, Cratonia Simmons, Jeff Ernst, David Logwood, Harvey Guillot. Second Row: Tony Harris, Trey Wilson, Glen Eskew, Kevin Haynes, Vent Risinger, Larry McGough, Leon Dennis, George Sumler, Kevin Jones. Third Row: Lester Lawson, Nathan Jones, Tim Glover, Frederick Huenefeld, Howard Coon, James Ponce de Leon, Matt Blanchard, Ben Boyd.



The J.V. scrimmages in the Spring to get ready for the Fall games.

1979 Freshman Tigers



First Row: (Left to Right) Lawrence Ellis, Roosevelt Bluford, Jim Guillory, Anthony Gipson, Scott Witty, Kenny Moran, Bill Langhart, Chad Peters, Willie Holmes. Second Row: Mike Reed, Pat Rogers, Pat Willis, Mark Young, Mike Page, David Hollis, Collen Williams, Roy Jackson. Third Row: Alex Antis, Hosea Cannon, James Shaw, John Yount, Larry Barefoot, Reynolds Crawford, Johnny Lauve, Russell Millar, Todd Lancaster. Fourth Row: Frank Giovino, John Johnson, Victor Bishop, Johnny Ambrose, Daryl Head, Russell Kicey, Todd Vance. (Not Pictured: Lance Turner)



The Freshman Tigers have a terrific season.

1980 Varsity Roundballers Enjoy Successful Season



Kneeling—L. to R.: Mitch Thomas, Bill Clark, Bill Wilson, Kenny Moses, Matt Meinel, Andrian Antis, Bobby Williamson, Danny Williams.
Standing—L. to R.: Daren Reeves, Brad Burch, Scott Stewart, Julius Gayden, Curt Burns, Derrick Shreck, Fred Huenefeld, Toby Mickle, Bu Brister.



Charlie Mansfield makes a practice shot.



Coach Billy Pee

NEVILLE VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1979-80

Nov. 10	W. M. Jamboree	There
Nov. 20	Lake Providence	Here
Nov. 23	Open	
Nov. 27	Open	
Nov. 29-1	Bastrop Tourney	There
Dec. 3	Lake Providence	There
Dec. 2-8	News-Star Tourney	
Dec. 11	Calhoun	There
Dec. 13-15	Neville Tourney	Here
Dec. 18	Open	
Dec. 29	Parkway	Here
Jan. 3-5	Oak Grove Tourney	There
Jan. 8	Winnfield	There
Jan. 11	*W. Monroe	Here
Jan. 15	Open	
Jan. 18	*Bastrop	There
Jan. 22	Open	
Jan. 25	*Ouachita	Here
Jan. 29	*Carroll	There
Feb. 1	*W. Monroe	There
Feb. 5	*Bastrop	Here
Feb. 8	Winnfield	Here
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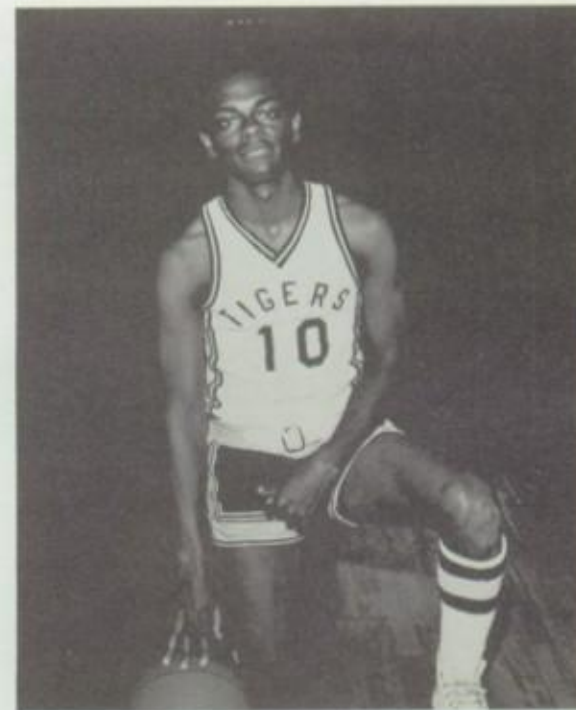
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Basketball Student Trainers: Jim Guillory, Henry Green, John Gill, Jay Traylor.



Coach Warren Kemp



Jeffrey Mattox



Curt Burns warms up before a Varsity game.



Bobby Williamson

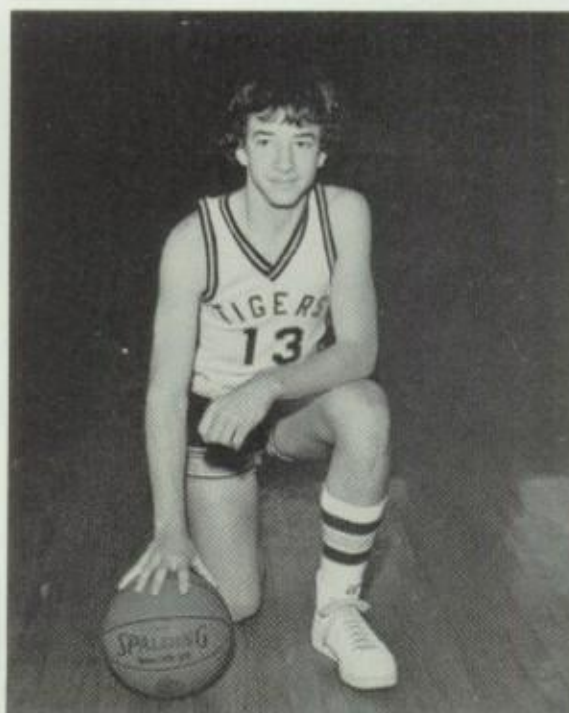


Kemal Burnley

Basketball Team Bounces

The 1979-80 Basketball season was a tough one for the Tigers. The competition in District 3AAAA was among the best in the state.

The Tigers started practice early in the fall. Coach Pee's assistance in learning old plays and new ones helped the team through the tough season. Although the Tigers had little height, they were full of spirit and energy and ended the year with a great season.



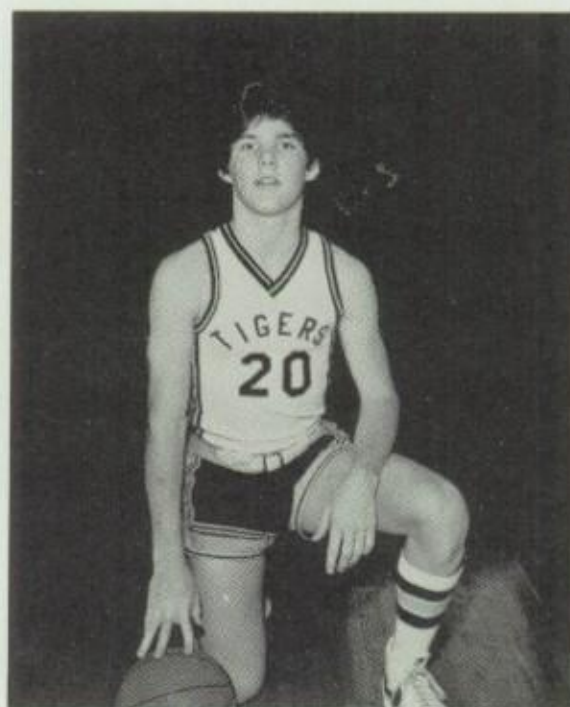
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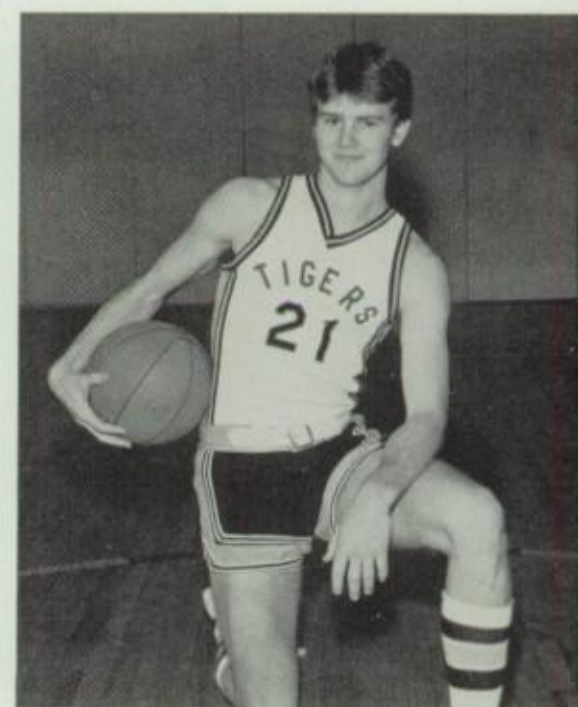
Charlie Mansfield



Toby Mickle sinks two.



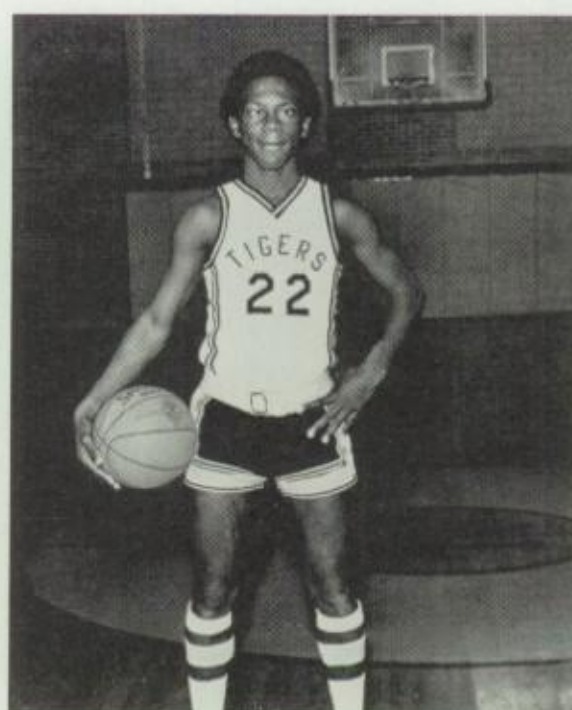
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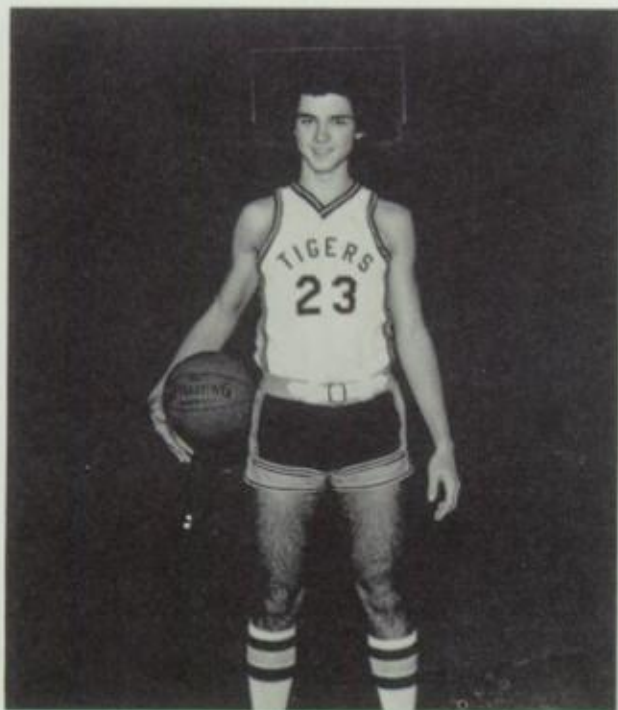


Danny Williams



Jay Traylor is disgusted during one of games.

To A Winning Season



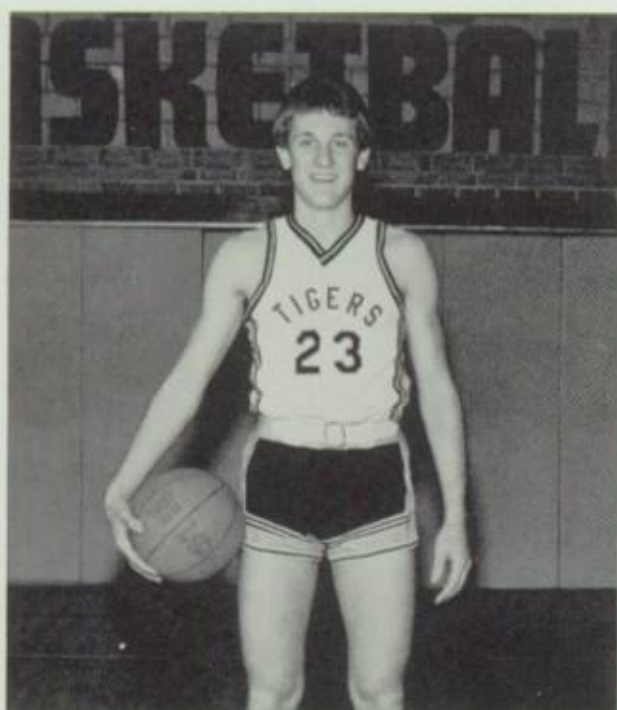
Bill Clark



Toby Mickie goes up for the rebound.



Neville wins another tip-off.



Brad Burch



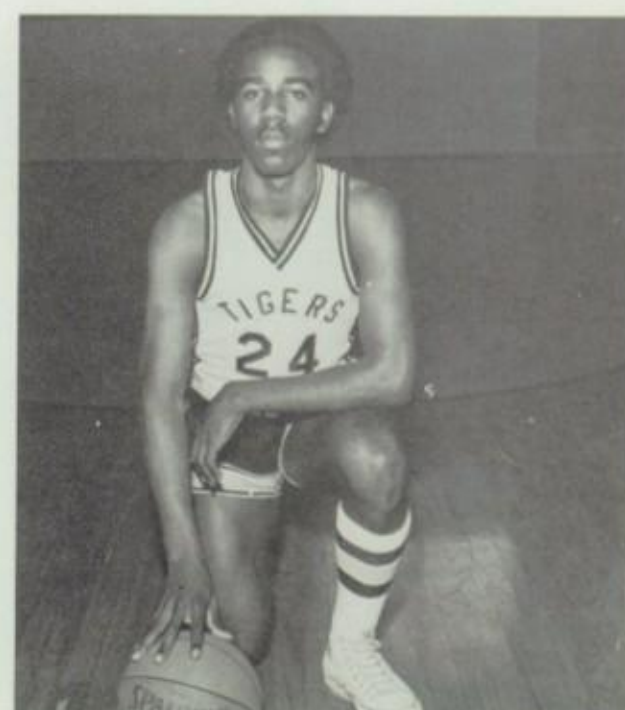
Bobby Williamson makes a good practice shot.



Andre Jones



Hughy Jackson

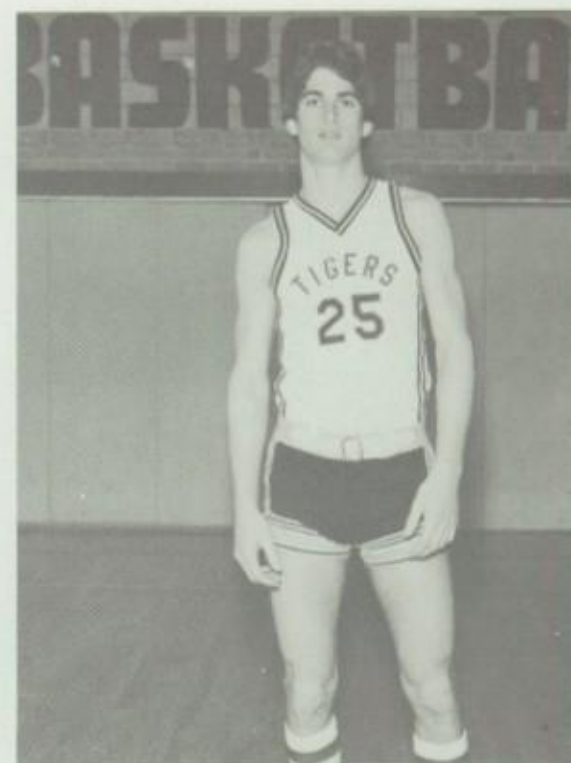


Kenny Moses

Coach Pee Inspires Team On To Victory



Coach Pee and the team discuss their strategy during time-out.



Walter Brister



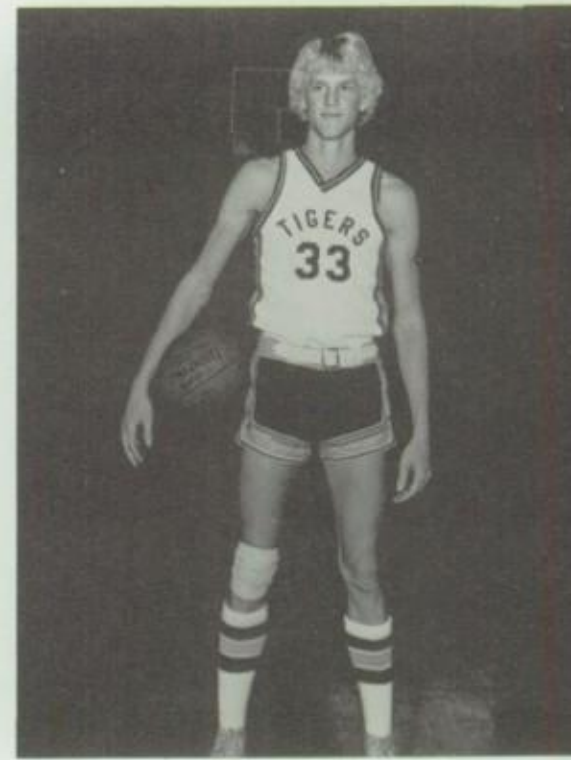
Scott Stewart



Tim Glover



Toby Mickle



Derek Shreck



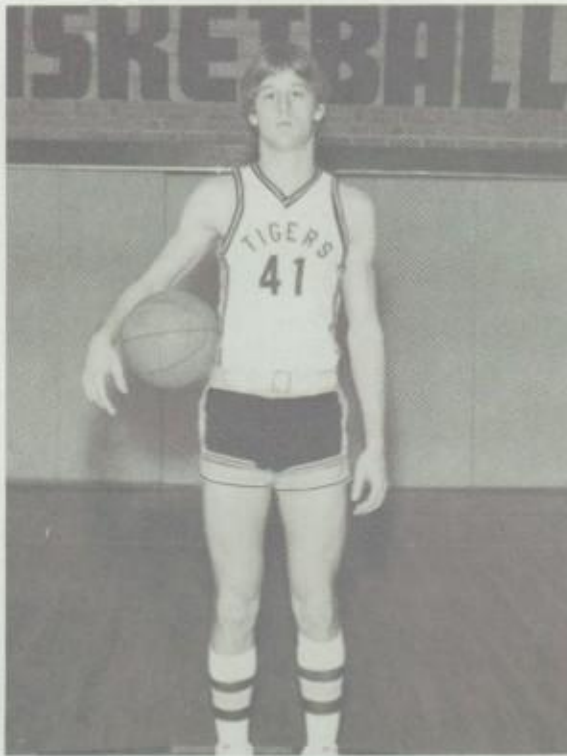
Andrian Antis



Fans enjoy a Neville Basketball game.



Matt Meinel



Daren Reeves



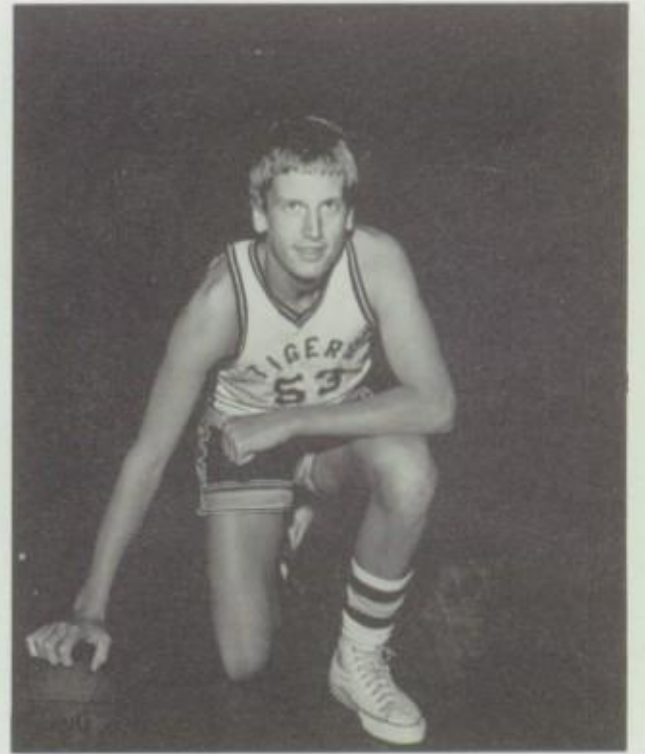
Walter Brister drives for a lay-up.



Julius Gayden



Curt Burns



Fred Huenefeld

Junior Varsity Basketball Team



Kneeling—L. to R.: John Johnson, James Shaw, Andrea Jones, Kenny Moses, Bobby Williamson, Mitch Thomas, Danny Williams, Robert Johnson. Standing—L. to R.: Bill Wilson, Tim Glover, Brad Burch, Julius Gayden, Derrick Shreck, Fred Heunefeld, Daren Reeves, Hezakiah Perry.

Freshman Basketball Team



Kneeling—L. to R.: Sammy Brown, Leotis McNeal, Anthony Gibson, Greg Smith, Danny Chisholm, Johnny Gill, Lance Turner, Jimmy Townley, Ted Edwards, Enuice Brothers. Standing—L. to R.: Dean Bruscatto, Mike Tramble, Charles Gayden, Anthony Cage, Sedric Barnett, Hezakiah Perry, Willie Holmes, Trandy Barnes, Kenny Mason, Henry Green.

1979-1980 Lady Tigers



L. to R.: Sonja White, Lisa Burch, Monica Turner, Cathy Funderburk, Judy Beasley, Dawn Finley, Nancy Mattes, Kathy Rhodes, Matilda Williams, Julie Messina, Kim Long, Stacey Hollister, Sonya Moore, Jennifer Wilkey. Student Managers: Melissa Williamson, Lori Poe, Lynn Thompson, Karen Jones, Pearlle Dawson: Mrs. Spears



Kim Long



Julie Messina



Judy Beasley



Sonja White



Stacey Hollister



Lady Tigers get fired up!



Sonya Moore

Girl's team led by two Seniors



Jennifer Wilkey



Cathy Funderburk



Nancy Mattes



Matilda Williams



Anxious players await the outcome of the tip-off.



Kathy Rhodes



Lisa Burch

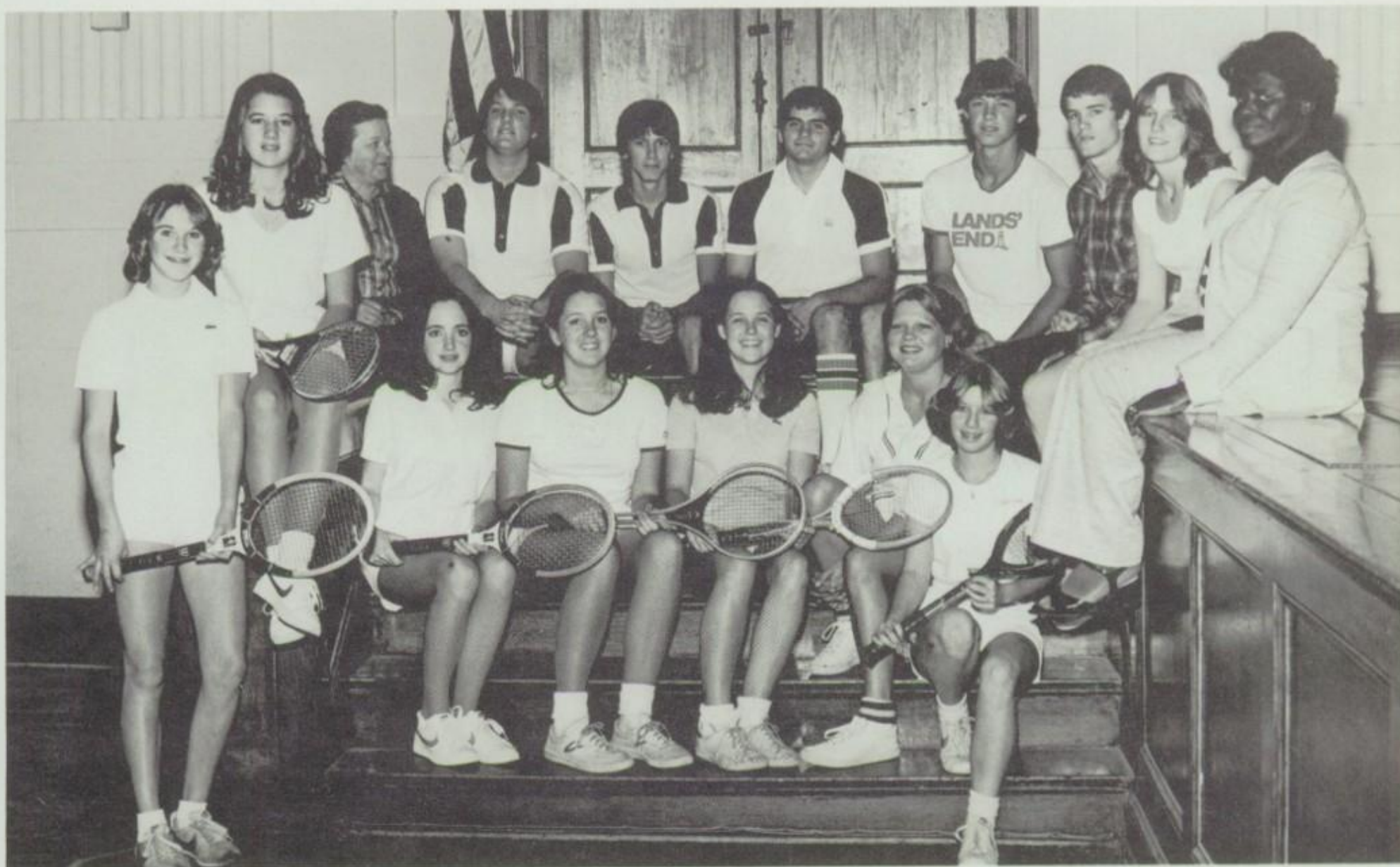


Monica Turner



Dawn Finley

1979-80 Neville Tennis Team



First Row—L. to R.: Julie Messina, Julie Jones, Sarah Green, Blair Cudd, Kelly Wright, Katherine Coyle. Second Row—L. to R.: Martha Landry, Mrs. Hagar, Tom Coyle, Tal Troy, Mike Johnson, Tom Robinson, Tommy Curry, Dawn Finley, Mrs. Spears.



Sophomore Tennis Players:
Danya Sharp, Candy Smiley

Tennis was a year-round affair for the members of the Neville tennis team. Starting in August the members participated in a 6th-period tennis class credited as P. E. In February a round-robin tournament was held to determine the five competing teams for boys and girls singles and doubles. The players began staying after school to practice for the first match held in late February. Neville sponsored her matches at Chennault Park. The team attended seven out-of-town games at places such as Shreveport, Alexandria, and Ruston.

The Robinson Boys, Tom and Matt, were valuable assets to the Tiger team. Last year Matt placed first in the State 14 and Under competition, while Tom placed 4th in the 16 and Under class.

Mrs. Hagar and Mrs. Spears sponsored the team and accompanied them to matches. Mrs. Charlotte Bolton has worked with the Tiger tennis team for many years. She was on leave this year, but she gave the team many hours of her time and support.

1980 Neville Track Team



Coach Mike Vallery



Laraun Ambrose



Matt Meinel



Thomas Bilton



Arnold Anderson



John Tribble



Charles Gayden



Gerald Coleman



Rupert Lange



Fred Marshall



William Erwin



Eric Dawson



Mike VanVeckhoven



Chris Sampognaro

Neville tracksters sped through a great season in 1980 under the direction of Coach Mike Vallery. Practice began in early February. Athletes from many different sports were attracted to the challenge of track. The boys worked out with weights and practiced their individual events. The Tigers combined the speed of their relay team and a surprisingly strong show on the field to win many honors. Entries were made in the long jump, the mile, the half-mile, the quarter mile, the mile relay, the 100-yd. sprint, the pole vault, and a new event, the 300-Meter hurdles. The Tiger track team participated in indoor competition at the Civic Center, the District Meet at NLU, other meets around the state, as well as the annual Neville Relays.

Mike Vallery also coaches the J. V. football team. Though he has completed only two years, he already has a record he can be proud of. Last year his team won the district championship and this year he had a 7-2 season. Coach Vallery has a big responsibility preparing his boys for the challenges of the varsity team, but he handles it with ease.

Winning is a Tradition with the Neville Baseball Team



The batter prepares to hit a pitch.



Steve Farmer



Mitch Thomas



Todd Saterfield



Steve Wipple



Brad Burch



Jim Sparks



Kevin Haynes



Andy Jones



Russell Millar



Neville Basebller runs for first base.

Every year Coach Joe Coats leads the Tiger Baseball team as well as the Freshman football team to a winning season. In the last 15 years, Neville has had eight All-State baseballers and has brought home the State Championship trophy six times. The team spends the spring months practicing in Forsythe Park and playing area high school baseball teams. With most of last year's team returning, experience proved to be a valuable asset.

Coach Coats grew up with the Tigers. He is a former Neville linebacker and his father, Jim Coats, coached at Neville from 1949 through 1957.



Arthur Daughtery



Bubby Brister



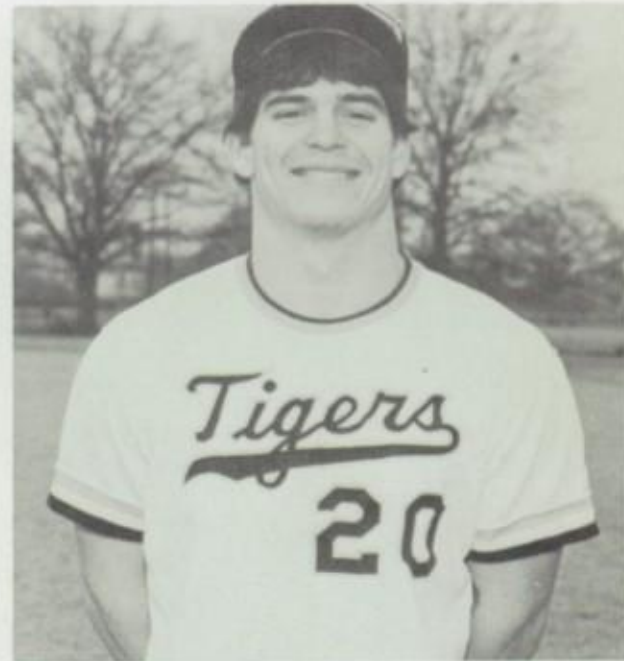
Daren Reeves



Todd Hindmon



Alex Antis



Craig Salter



Scott Bradford



Randy French



Coach Joe Coats

Golf and Fishing Round Out Year's Spring Sports

N H S T E A M G O L F



L. to R.: Mike VanVeckhoven, Mike Cage, David Stout, Todd Tonore, Keith Boyd.

On April 29, 1979, a Fishing Tournament was held on Lake Darbonne for High School Students. There were 102 contestants with 10 area schools participating. Neville, represented by Chris McHenry, Tommie Thomas, Mike Kennedy, Jim Kennedy, Mike Farmer, Bob Thompson, Mike Cage, and Todd Hindman, placed second in school competition. Individual trophies were won by Chris McHenry, Tommie Thomas, Mike Farmer, and Jim Kennedy. We are proud of the young men who represent Neville so successfully at this annual tournament.

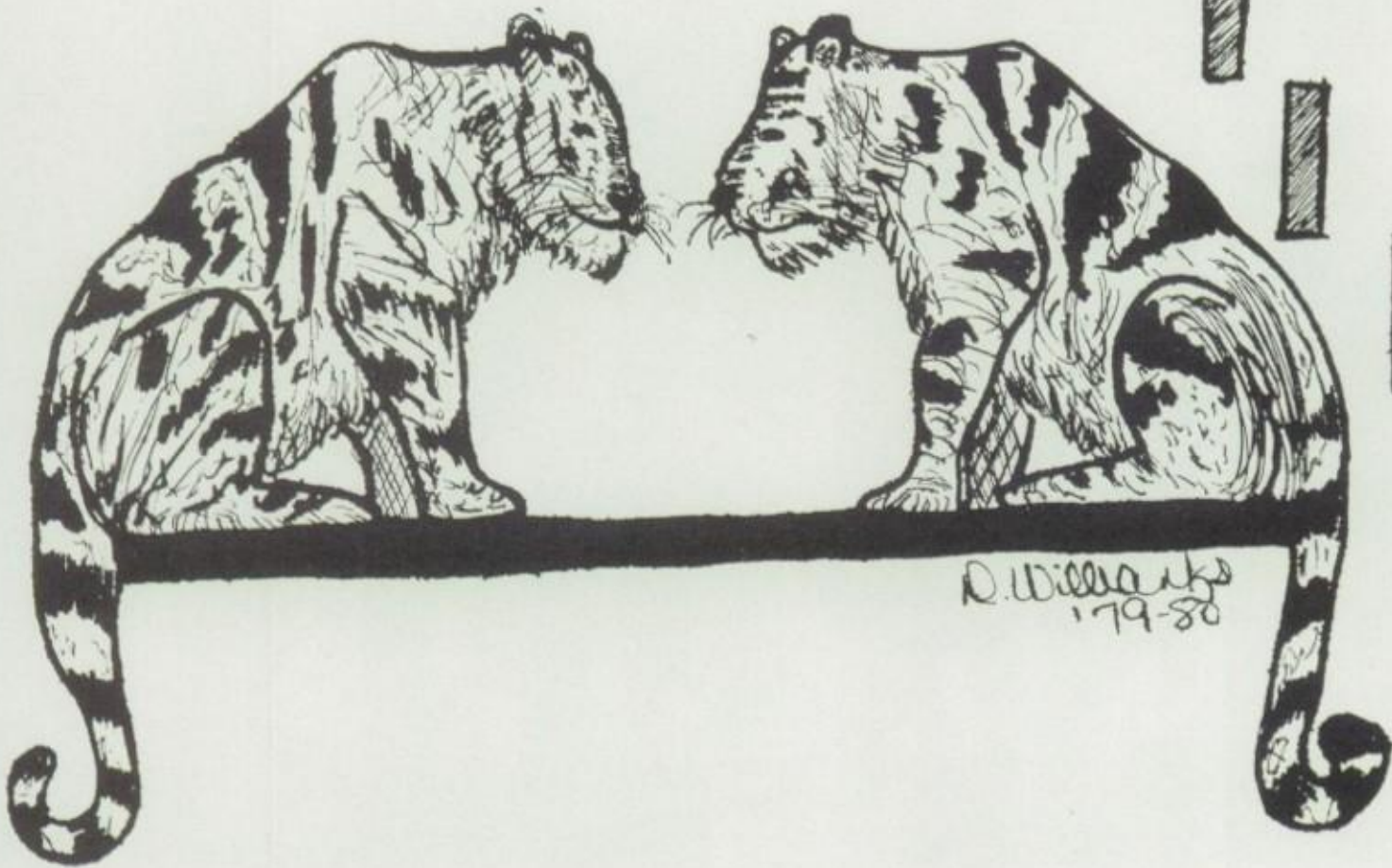


Top Row—L. to R.: Tommie Thomas, Bob Thompson, Mike Kennedy, J. Loftin. Bottom Row—L. to R.: Chris McHenry, Jim Kennedy.



L. to R.—Chris McHenry, Tommie Thomas, Mike Kennedy, Mike Farmer, J. Kennedy.

ORGANIZATION



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NHS Student Council



1st Row: Debbie Hearn, Mandy Millar, Susan Southern, Ann Tyler, Quincie Rivers, Cara Medley, Sally Mintz; 2nd Row: Tazinski Lee, Christine Collin, Beth Bateman, Holly Garrett, Lisa Burch, Chris Sampognaro, Mike Lawrence; 3rd Row: Bill Langhart, Carol Dunaway, Ann Yee, Sarah Green, Kerrin Brown, Craig Salter; 4th Row: Ramona Smedley, Sandra Williams, Sonya Moore, Pearl Dawson, Ann Irby, Linda Cudd, Andrian Antis; Top Row: Tish Bailey, Sandy Casamento, Cathy George, Matt Meinel, Tommy Curry, Thomas Davis.



1st Row: Kim Cherry, Amy Thomas, Mary Hunt, Lee Ann Harrison, Kim Wiggins; 2nd Row: John Masters, Adriane Gill, Angie Ratcliff, Todd Lancaster; 3rd Row: Beth Payne, Sheila Sumler, Maxine Jenkins, Jackie Williams, Alex Antis; Top Row: Brady King, Liza Hamilton, Tammy Bostlemann, Kendra Hardy, Jeannie Hughes, Scott Bradford.

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Miss Harris



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Executive Council: 1st Row: Debbie Hearn, Treasurer; Mandy Millar, Interclub Council Representative; Mike Lawrence, President; Quincie Rivers, Vice President; Cara Medley, Secretary; 2nd Row: Craig Salter, Sgt.-at-Arms; Sally Mintz, Reporter; Cathy George, Historian; Susan Southern, Chaplain; Ann Irby, Interclub Council Representative; and Matt Meinel, Parliamentarian.

The Student Council, through its various activities, attempts to represent the student body and school by providing a forum for student expression and to initiate projects for the good of the school and the community. In preparation for the 1979-80 school year, the Council was busy this summer selling Neville hats and pennants, organizing Freshmen Orientation, publishing a new student handbook, entitled "Tiger Tracks", and convincing the city to repave the front circle of the school.

Workshops and conventions provide many opportunities for Student Council leaders to learn to be better leaders in their school and later to become active leaders in the community. The Neville Student Council was well represented this year at NASC in Winter Park, Florida and at Regional Workshop in Natchitoches, La., by four members, and at LASC by six representatives and two advisors.

Homecoming again this year was a success with the help of the Student Council's sponsoring a multi-media show and entering the display contest. Homeroom representatives spearheaded the pumpkin decorating contest for Halloween. The winning homeroom was awarded donuts for their outstanding effort.

During the spring semester the Council sponsored the annual Talent Show and The Senior Superstar Competition, as well as a computer dating project.

Interclub Council



1st Row: Traci Scalia, Elizabeth Pere, Francis Wright, Quincie Rivers, Ann Tyler, Mary Hunt, Katherine Ryan, L. Black; 2nd Row: Debbie Hearn, Susan Southern, Sandra Williams, Tammy Bostlemann, Lynne Laney, Debbie Hance, Teresa Free; 3rd Row: Laura Neill, Mandy Millar, Kim Sampognaro, Pearl Dawson, Ann Irby, Sheronda Smith, Lauree Rizzo, Matt Meinel, Mike Lawrence, Jim Hollister, Susan Johnson; Top Row: Connie Swagerty, Lisa Wright, C. McHenry, John Masters, Sonya Moore, Andrian Antis, Jay Traylor, Craig Salter, John White, Cheryl Huff, Marcia Wolff.

The Interclub Council serves as an advisor to the various member organizations at Neville. It sees that each club fulfills its objectives as outlined in its constitution. In order to prevent conflict, the Council coordinates the activities of the member organizations by sponsoring a school calendar hung in the lobby.

This year the Interclub Council was responsible for organizing the Homecoming displays, promoting communication throughout the school, the Christmas tree in the lobby, sending Christmas cards to each member of the faculty, and Teacher Appreciation Week.



OFFICERS: Traci Scalia, Chaplain; Lauree Rizzo, Secretary; Quincie Rivers, President; Mel Day, Vice President; Debbie Hance, Leadership Control System Chairman; Marcia Wolff, Treasurer.



The purpose of the National Honor Society is to honor students who have excelled in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. This year the club has been quite active in its duties and services.

During Tiger Homecoming '79, the club held a spirit link contest between the classes with the Seniors forming the longest chain. To raise money, they printed and sold student directories. Another activity of the club has been choosing and honoring a "Teacher of the Month" each month. The National Honor Society would like to express its appreciation to Miss Douciere, its most valuable sponsor and advisor.

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Matt Meinel
President

Miss Douciere, sponsor, Senior members-(left to right)—Kathy Sims, Annette Braud, Ashley Wilkins, John White, Jay Traylor, Clint Golson, Scott Stewart, Sally Mintz, Cara Medley, William Erwin, Chris McHenry, Bill Clark, Louise Seymour, Elizabeth Pere, Rachel Reeder, and Linda Hurt.



Left to Right—Dana White, Carolynn Morgan, Lisa Hale, Becky Hessick, Biffy Bordlee, Sharon Robinson, Mimi Kinkade, Linda Cudd, Suzzon Wilson, Maria Zaldivar, Naomi McCrocklin, Donna Johnson, Joylynn Bernice, Kathy Funderburk, Amy Hechler, David Solito, Shelia McClemore, Glenn Briley, Julie Peviouto, Chris Solito, Amy Culp, Ann May, Marcia Wolff, Larry Smith, Sylvia Wilkins, Tammy Bostlemann, Tommy Curry, and Mike Jackson.

(Left to Right)—John White (Interclub Representative), Rachel Reeder (Reporter), Annette Braud (Chaplain), Clint Golson (Parliamentarian), Ashley Wilkins (Treasurer), Elizabeth Pere (Secretary) and Bill Clark (Vice-President)

*Fellowship of
Christian Athletes*



Left to Right: Craig Salter, Scott Bradford, Todd Tonore, Anthony Gibson, Chad Peters, Reynolds Crawford, David Stout, Todd Hindmon, Guy Stout, Larry Smith, Daryl Head, Chris Jones, Frank Giovingo, T. Lancaster.

The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him through the fellowship of the church and in their vocations.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is not an assembly of saints, but a fellowship through which ordinary people help each other to become better men and better examples of what the Lord can do with a yielded life. It exists to serve Christ through the church.



OFFICERS: Craig Salter, President; Todd Tonore, Vice President; Scott Bradford, Secretary-Treasurer.



K e y C l u b

Officers: Chris McHenry, President; Tony Crews, Vice President; Jay Traylor, Secretary-Treasurer; Bill Willson, Party Chairman; Brady King, Sgt.-At-Arms.



1st Row: Brady King, Kim Wiggins (Sweetheart), Tony Crews, Jay Traylor, Chris McHenry, Bill Willson, Kris Brown (Sweetheart), Frank Bonner; 2nd Row: Keith Boyd, Andrian Antis, Steve Whipple, Lane Ezell, Derek Daniels; 3rd Row: John Masters, Glen Briley, Todd Tonore, Dawn Wilbanks (Sweetheart), Ray Rivers, Jim Kelly, Sandy Casamento (Sweetheart); Top Row: Bill Neill, Martin Lewis, Richey Runnels, Mike Jackson, Mr. Rushing (Sponsor).

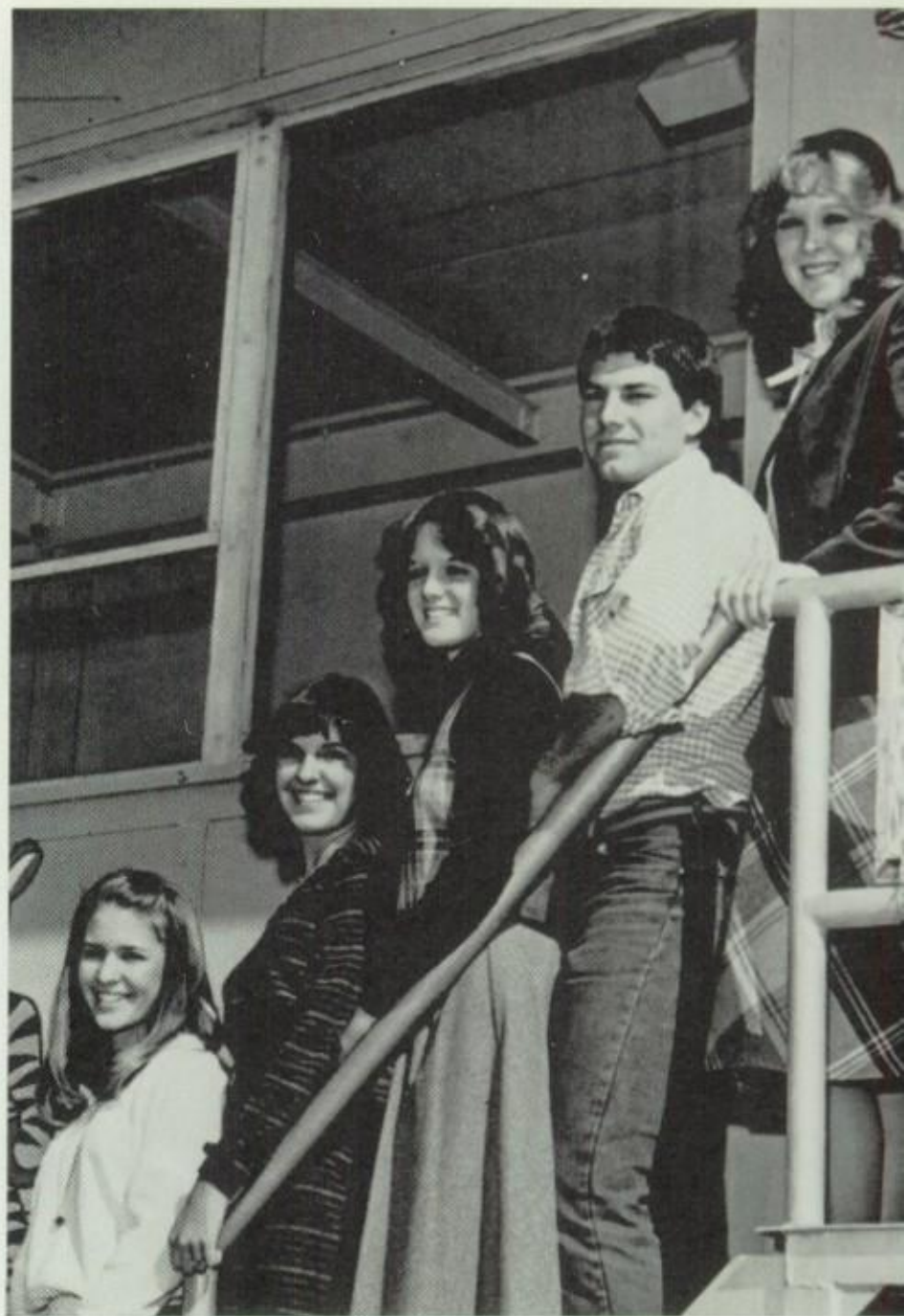
The Neville Key Club, 30 strong, is a service club for the betterment of Neville High School and the surrounding community. Among the Key Club's projects are: a Homecoming Spaghetti Supper; changing the sign in front of Neville, weekly; a Christmas dance; and participating in various other fund-raising drives. The Monroe Kiwanis Club is the Key Club's sponsor and the two clubs have exchanged many ideas throughout the past.

Octagon Club

The Octagon Club, under the sponsorship of the Optimist Club of Greater Monroe, has participated in many projects this year, both school and community.

School projects included a second-place win in the homecoming exhibit, preparation of a paper-back book library for disadvantaged students, and attending the state Octagon Club Convention in New Iberia, Louisiana.

Community projects included participation in the collection of results in the governor's race, sale of Optimist Christmas trees, drive for the leukemia fund, junior high school track meet, and preparation of a basket for a needy family at Christmas.



OFFICERS: Ann Tyler, Interclub Council Representative; Tish Bailey, Historian; Susan Southern, Secretary; Chris Sampognaro, Vice President; Cheryl Huff, President.



1st Row: Joe Giovingo, Elizabeth Perry, Cara Medley, Chris Sampognaro, Amy Hechler, Tish Bailey, Sandy Casamento, Marcia Wolff, Craig, Carol Russell, Widget Moore, Mandy Millar, Guy Stout, Sally Mintz, Ann Tyler, Amy Culp; 2nd Row: Jim Sparks, Dawn Wilba Ray Rivers, Kendra Hardy, Laura Neill, Debbie Hearn, Susan Southern, Cheryl Huff, Marcie Stassi, Ashley Wilkins, Brady King, K Carmichael; 3rd Row: David Stout, Linda Cudd, Becky Kight, Rita Daugherty, DeeAnna Pee, Linda Black, Keli Glover, Melissa Day, M Meinel, Frank Bonner, Quincie Rivers, Mary Hunt; 4th Row: Martin Lewis, Brad Burch, Chris Jones, Mike Lawrence, Naomi McCrock Standing: John Masters, Jim Hollister, Chris McHenry, Mike Cage, Todd Hindmon, Andrian Antis, Larry Smith, Scott Bradford, Tommy Cu Daren Reeves, Jay Traylor, Auther Daugherty, Eric Dawson, Bobby Nola.



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Seated: Sheila McLemore, Lynne Laney, Mary Frazier, Mary Bradley, Elizabeth Pere, Diane Jones; Standing: Mrs. Ward, (Sponsor), Deanna Pee, Connie Moses, Mandy Millar, Debbie Hearn, Martha Stovall, Connie Swagerty, Susan Southern, Dawn Finley, Robert Micklewright.



OFFICERS: Debbie Hearn, Reporter; Martha Stovall, Parliamentarian; Robert Micklewright, Treasurer; Lynne Laney, Secretary; Susan Southern, Vice- President; Dawn Finley, President.

The Future Business Leaders of America is the national organization for all high school students participating in business and office programs. It can function as an integral part of the instructional program of the business and office curriculum in secondary schools.

The purpose of the organization is to provide, as an integral part of the instructional program, additional opportunities for secondary students in business and office education to develop vocational and career supportive competencies and to promote civic and personal responsibility.

H O M E A N D F A M I L Y L I V I N G C L U B



Seated on Floor: Toby Mickle, Billy Joe Rhodes, Susan Southern, Debbie Hearn, Mandy Millar, Diane Jones, L. Townley, Melissa Day, Susan Johnson; 2nd Row: Cheryl Huff, Annette Braud, Sonja White, Joni Spatafora, L. Rizzo, Louise Seymour, Erin Newport, Mrs. Johnson, Francis Wright, Joanie VanBuren; Standing: Mike Veckhoven, Rob Perry, Julie Pironto, John Tribble, Carolynn Morgan, DeeAnna Pee.



Seated: Linda Hurt, Kathy Wilkinson, Reba Smedley, Dott Bias, Celia Graves, Jan Craig, Connie Swagerty, L. Gray, Traci Scalia, John White, Jamie Holtzclaw; Standing: Mrs. Johnson, Cathy George, Karin Ryan, Debbie Lov, Cheryl Smith, Todd Conti, Erica Jones.

The purposes of the newly formed Home and Family Living Club are to provide opportunities for the development of creative leadership among members in home, school, and community life; and to further emphasize the importance of the home and family as the basic unit in society.

This year the Home and Family Living Club held a Turkey Raffle, in which eleven turkeys donated by area merchants were raffled off. The club made two contributions to the Goodfellows at Christmas, and also bought ads in the MONROYAN and the football program. Contributions to St. Jude's Hospital and the Cancer Crusade were also made.

For a newly organized club, the Home and Family Living Club has certainly accomplished a great deal in only a year.



6th Hr. OFFICERS: Connie Swagerty, Vice President; Traci Scalia, President; Jan Craig, Secretary.



4th Hr. OFFICERS: Lauree Rizzo, President; Rob Perry, Vice President; Joanie VanBuren, Treasurer; Susan Southern, Secretary.

S P E E C H C L U B



First Row: Jim Hollister, Joel Minter, Sandra Williams, Karen Townley, Steve Nordyke, Joanie VanBuren, Chris McHenry, Lee Allbritton, 2nd Row: Tom Coyle, Gardner Smith, Daryl Head, Matt Blanchard, Dott Bias, Arnold Anderson, Ann Tyler, Katherine Ryan, Cara Medley, Chris Sampognaro; 3rd Row: Teresa Norris, Bruce McCoy, John Deal, Melissa Day, Andrian Antis, Paulisa Mathieson, Denise Antis, Margaret Marshall, Mary Hunt, Sonja White; 4th Row: Kathy Sims, Cheryl Huff, Marcie Stassi, Kathy Funderburk, Frances Henry, Kendra Coon, Rachel Reeder, Kevin Newell, Kim Garner; 5th Row: Jan Barefoot, Sarah Green, Rita Daugherty, Marcia Wolff, Kim Wiggins, Widget Moore, Ray Rivers, Carol Russel, Linda Wolff, Mike VanVeckhoven; 6th Row: Susan Johnson, Maria Zaldivar, Mimi Kincaid, Biffy Bordlee, Annice Newman, Lynne Laney, William Erwin, Jim Sparks, Dawn Wilbanks.



Officers: Left to Right—Mrs. Blanchard, Sponsor; Andrian Antis, President; Tom Coyle, Forensic Vice Pres.; Dawn Wilbanks, Drama Vice Pres.; Mary Hunt, Treasurer; Melissa Day, Recording Secretary; Susan Johnson, Forensic Secretary; Sonja White, Drama Secretary; John Deal, Sergeant at Arms; Jim Hollister, Parliamentarian; Joel Minter, Reporter.

The Speech Club this year decided to expand to take into account the varied interests of the group.

A division of both drama and debate were represented by having vice presidents and secretaries for each. The members joined Thespians and National Forensic League.

The Speech Club participated in several speech festivals and won awards in debate, duet acting, dramatic interpretation, and poetry reading.

As a group the students were able to attend workshops with some professional actors, among them Anthony Zerbe and Frank Conway.

School activities included conducting a mock governor's election and collection of the results for KNOE for the governor's race. Candy-grams were sent at Christmas to students and balloons were sold at Homecoming.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Foreign Language Club promotes and maintains interest in the French and Spanish languages and cultures. Members raised money for a trip by selling candy and calendars. They entered a homecoming display to be judged and won third place.

Other activities included a Christmas party, a donation to the Goodfellows, and a Mardi Gras costume party. The Foreign Language Club also participated in the French festival at Louisiana Tech.



OFFICERS: Francis Wright, Vice President; Andrian Antis, Treasurer; Linda Black, President; Joanie VanBuren, Secretary; Paris Soullier, Program Chairman; Mary Flo Geisler, Sgt.-At-Arms.



1st Row: Mary Baratenzic, Ann Yee, Danya Sharp, Beth Bateman; Kim Long, Mary Flo Geisler; 2nd Row: M. Brosset, Sheila McLemore, Linda Black, Emily Wilkey, Paula Kilcrease, Debbie Stephan, Jan Barefoot, Glenn Bril; 3rd Row: Carol Dunaway, Chris Ashcraft, Pearl Dawson, Francis Wright, Joanie VanBuren, Margaret Marsh, Keli Glover, Jan Craig, Arlene Ealy; 4th Row: Lisa Burch, Chris McHenry, Todd Lancaster, Kemal Burnley, Tom Curry, Holly Garrett, Traci Funderburk; 5th Row: Amy Thomas, Alex Antis, Butch Bruscato, Guy Stout, Todd Tong, John Duncan, Dawn Rollins, Adriane Gill; Top Row: Brad Burch, Beth Payne, Andrian Antis, Richey Runnels, M. Cage, Paris Soullier, Cedric Williams.

A E G I S L A T I N C L U B



1st Row: Sylvia Wilkins, Theresa Norris, Lisa Hale, Ronnia Frith, Anne May, Chris Solito; 2nd Row: Jamie Wilson, Ashley Wilkins, Lee Ann Harrison, Amy Culp, Amy Hechler, Betsy Moomey, Joylynn Bernice, David Solito, Karen Townley; 3rd Row: Lynne Laney, Elizabeth Pere, Rachel Reeder, Tammy Bostlemann, Bobby Williamson; 4th Row: Mary Hunt, Naomi McCrocklin, Jay Traylor, Matt Meinel, Larry Smith, Cedric Williams; Top Row: Mike Lawrence, William Erwin, John White, Scott Stuart, Scott Witty, James Canterbury.



OFFICERS: (1st Row) Rachel Reeder, Sgt.-At-Arms; Lisa Hale, Secretary-Treasurer; Anne May, Vice President; Elizabeth Pere, President; (Top Row) Tammy Bostlemann, Telephone Chairman; David Solito, Historian; Cedric Williams, Historian; Jay Traylor, Interclub Council Representative.

The Aegis Latin Club sponsored by Mrs. Bedell, has continued to promote interest in the classics and the Roman culture. Activities for the year included an initiation ceremony, a bake sale, Halloween and Christmas parties, Christmas cards for the teachers, the Louisiana Tech Foreign Language Festival, a community project, and a spring banquet. The year was highlighted by the club's attendance at the Louisiana Junior Classical League Convention in Baton Rouge.

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STAFF



Left to Right: Dianna Moore, Chris McHenry, (Business Manager) Emily Wilkey, Maria Zaldivar, Teresa Free, (Editor) Louise Seymour, (Copy Editor) Dawn Wilbanks, (Artist) Kathy Sims, (Copy Editor) Mrs. Dixon, (Sponsor).



Photographers: Left to Right: Steve Nordyke, Marcie Stassi, John Masters, and Joel Minter.

We, the 1980 MONROYAN Staff, have worked unceasingly to bring this annual to the students of Neville High School. Under the direction of Teresa Free, our editor and only returning staff member, and our sponsor, Mrs. Dixon, we were transformed into an organized team.

We attended the Henington Yearbook workshop at N.L.U., where we discussed the theme and learned new and useful skills. Marcie Stassi won the award for Best Overall Photographer, while John Masters brought home the Best Candid Photograph trophy. Following the workshop, we spent long hot days selling ads, hoping that our \$300 minimum would soon be met.

After Mrs. Dixon outlined our theme, the rush began. Emily Wilkey, Dianna Moore, Maria Zaldivar, and Chris McHenry cropped, organized, identified, and alphabetized pictures; proofread and typed copy; and drew tripaks. Kathy Sims and Louise Seymour began a semester of writing copy. Our artist Dawn Wilbanks spent long hours perfecting details of each sketch. Despite this, nothing could have been done without the time, assistance, and support that Mrs. Dixon so lovingly gave. John Masters, Joel Minter, Steve Nordyke, Marcie Stassi, and Craig T. spent a semester taking pictures—always looking for new ideas. The long hours they spent in the darkroom developing pictures and trying to make life easier for the rest of the staff did not go unappreciated.

Extensive research was done in order to bring you Factual information. After thumbing through old yearbooks, questioning students, teachers, and staff and pooling all our memories, we felt a little eerie, but immensely proud, for we realized that students, now older than our parents, walked these same halls, felt the same emotions, and followed the same traditions as the students of today and tomorrow. Tiger Pride is rooted in tradition. This realization is the essence of the 1980 MONROYAN.



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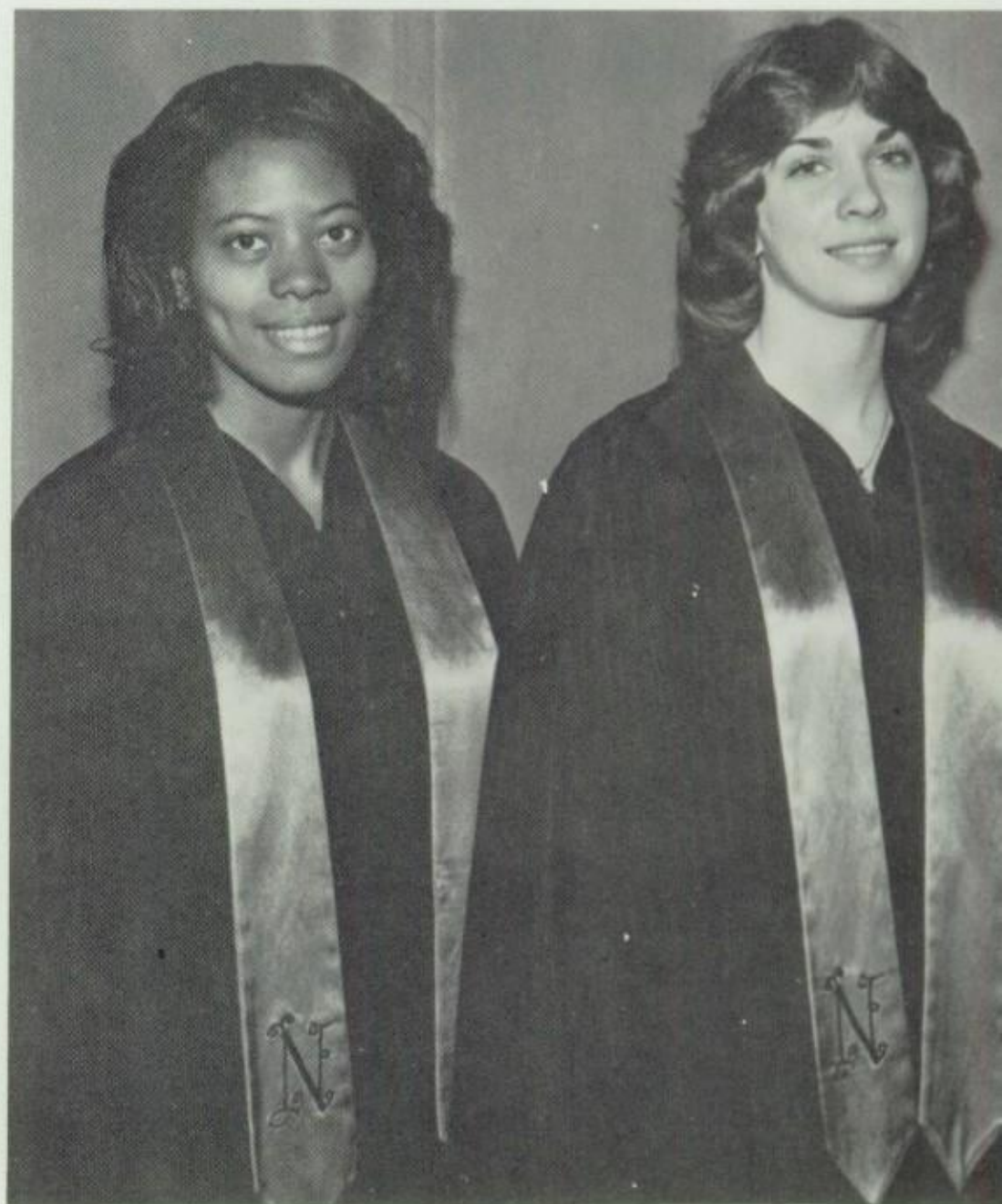
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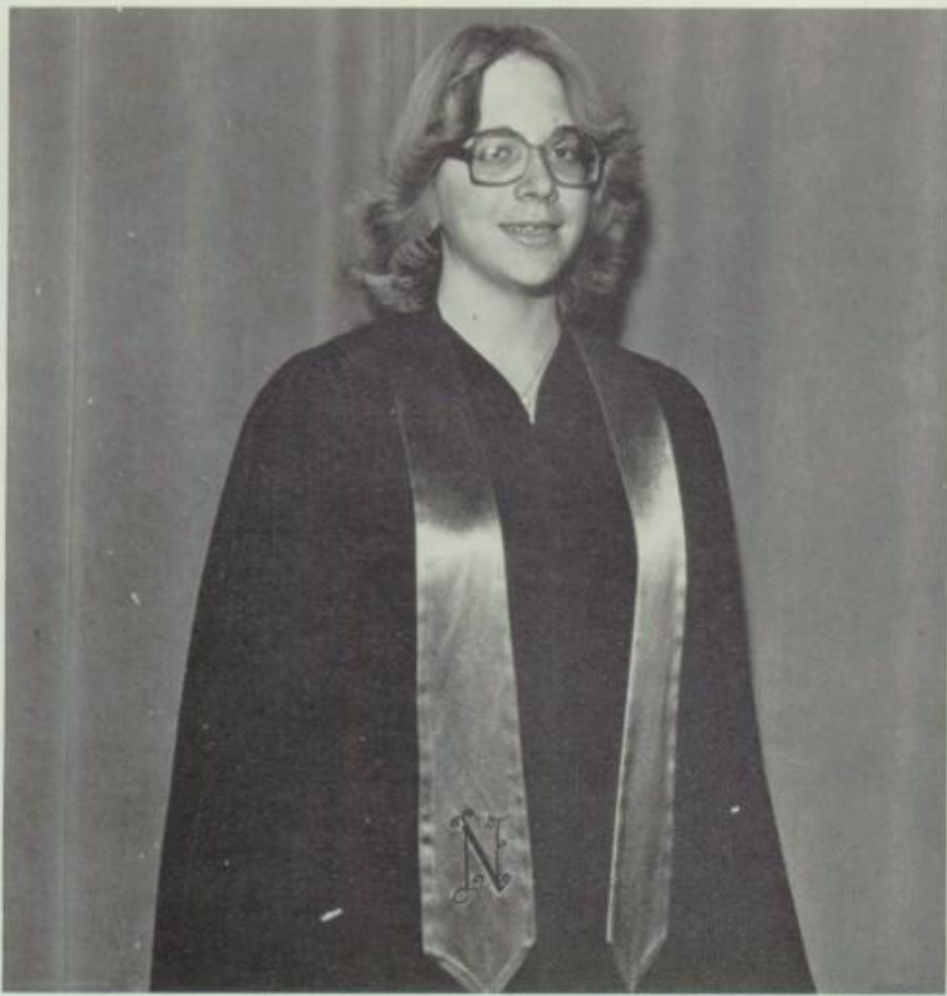
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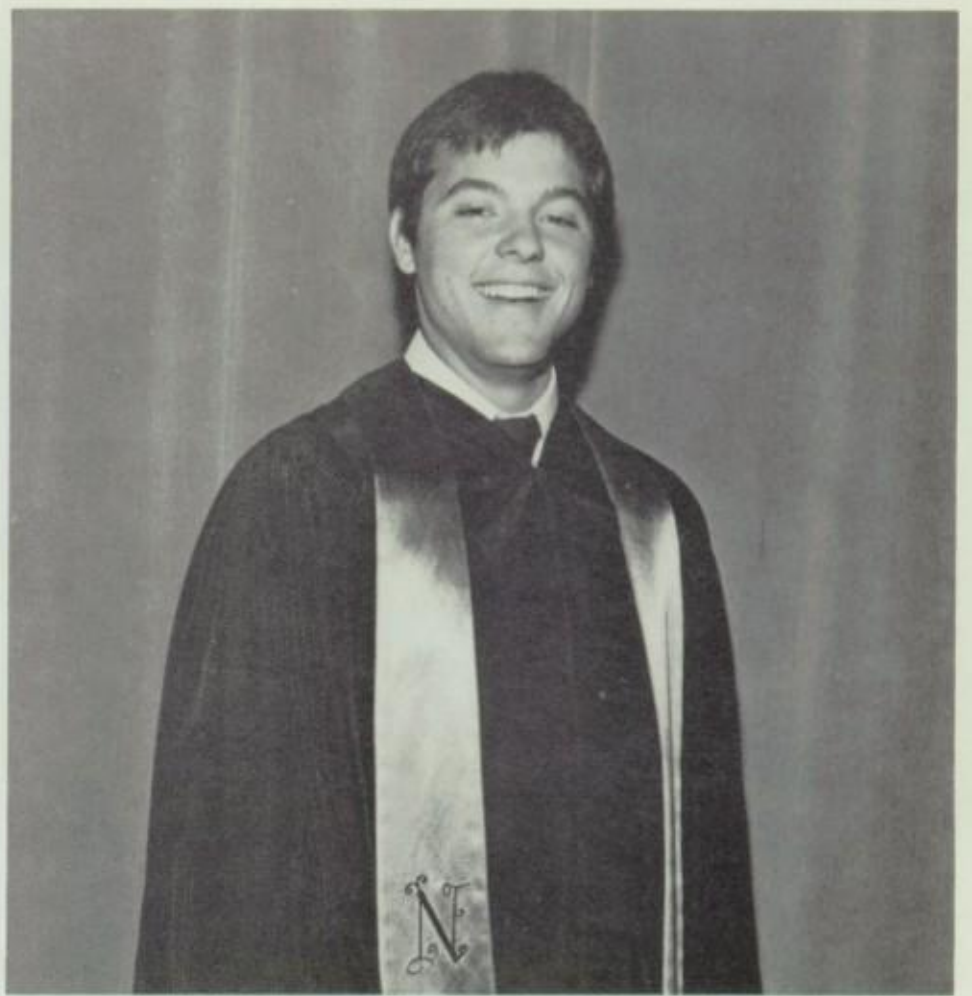
Chorus provides the opportunity not only to explore musical values, but also to learn to cooperate and get along with others for the good of the group. The mixed choir is composed of juniors and seniors. This choir presents Christmas and Spring assembly programs for the school and sings for civic organizations. Students from this group participate in All-State Chorus and area festivals. The freshmen chorus is a mixed group which assists in presenting programs. The choral program is open to all students. For those who are interested in music, but do not care to perform, a course in general music is offered.



Choir Accompanists: Veronica Reynolds and Sharon Robinson



Tracy Funderburk: All-State & All-District Chorus



Frank Bonner—All-State & All-District Chorus



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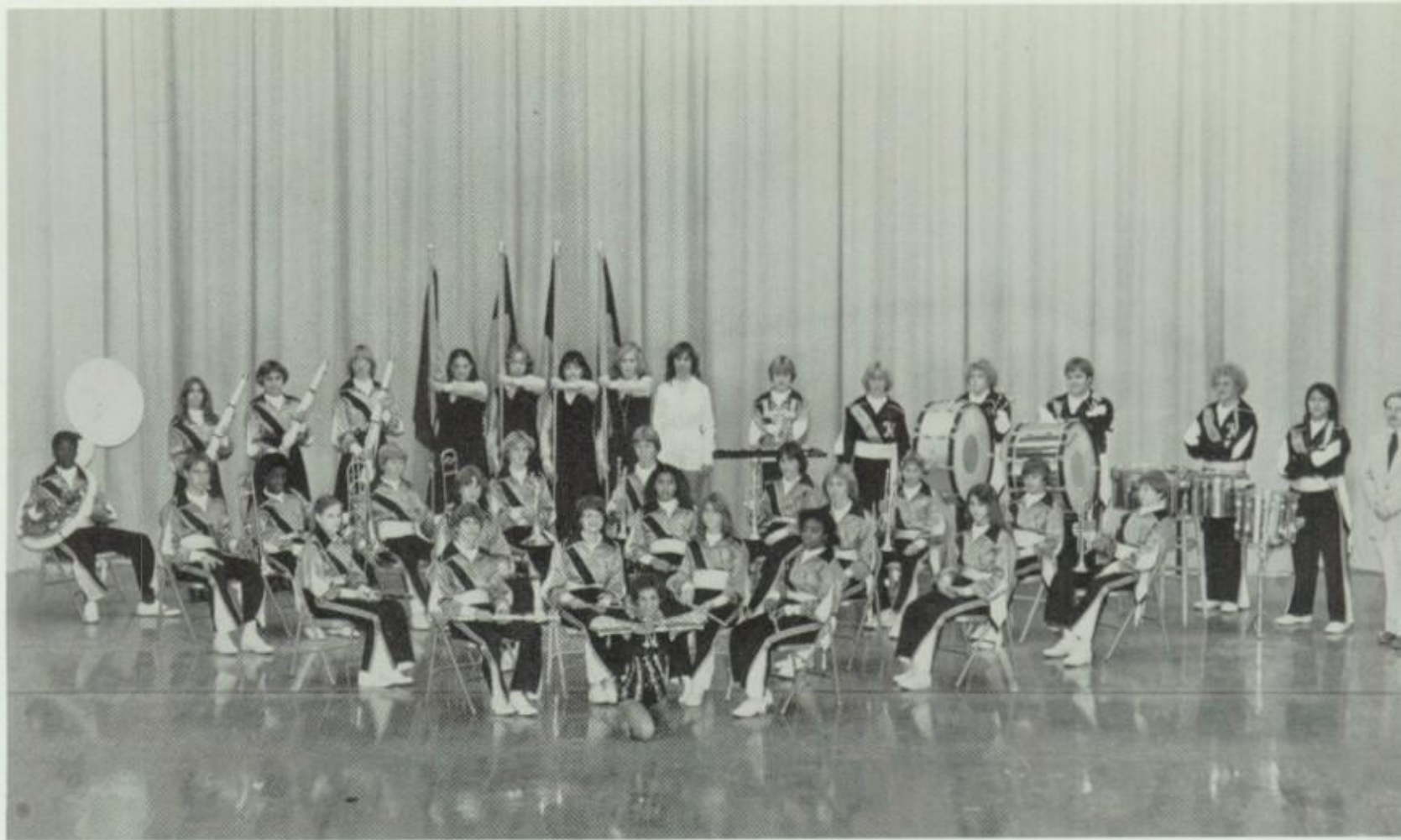
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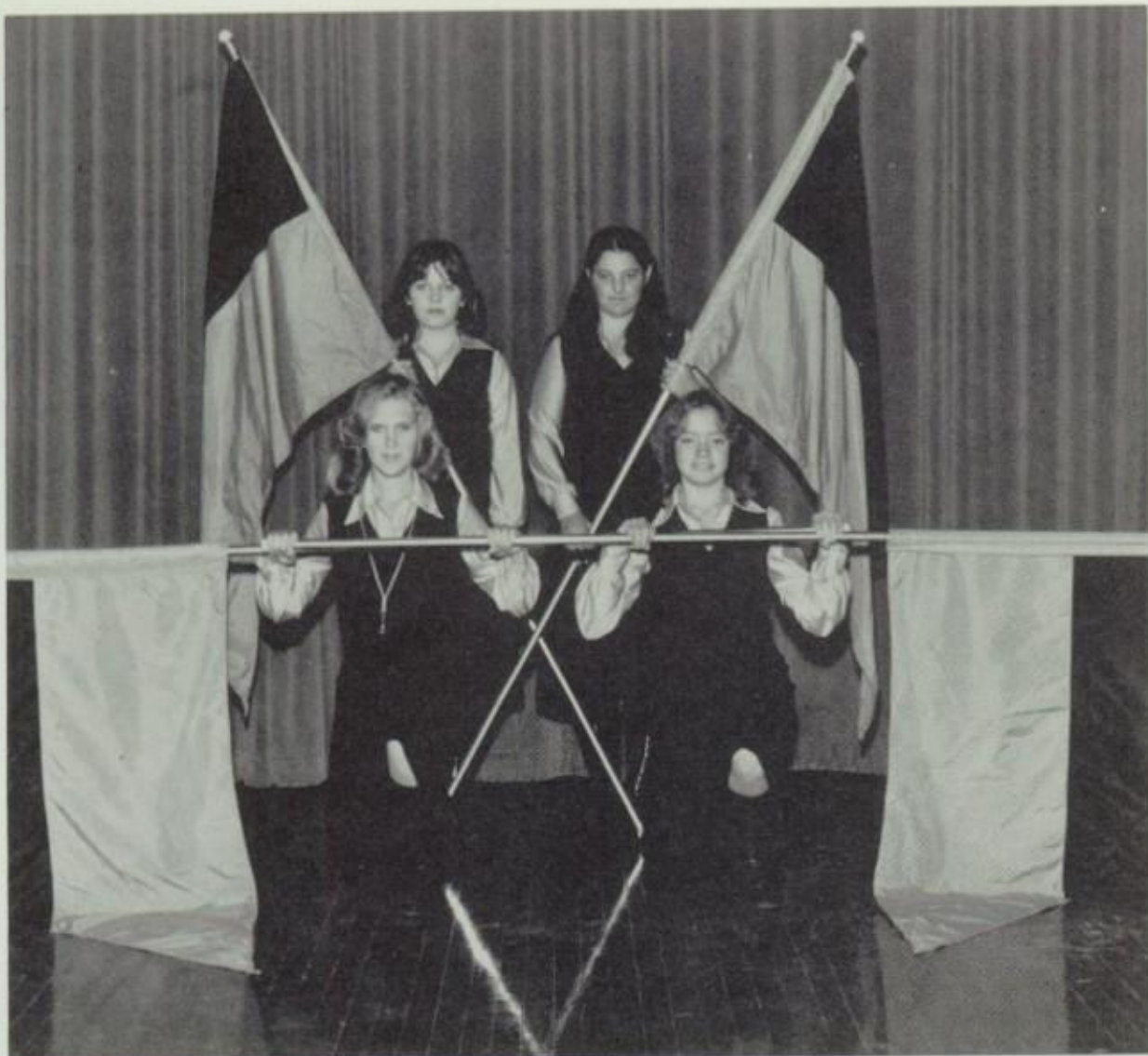
BAND



Kneeling front: Tami Tonore; 1st row: Karl Freeman, Carol McBride, Dawn Black, Cassandra Douglas; 2nd row: La Johnson, Sherri Dill, Cathy George, Dianna Moore, Amanda Terry; 3rd row: Colin Williams, Edward Burks, Sean Hollis, Donna Johnson, Jim Hollister, Debbie Hance, John Danna, Mike David, Brian Dawson; (Not shown; Todd Vance) 4th row: Kenneth Mansfield, Becky Hessick, Deborah McNeely, Kathy Funderburk, LeeAnn Koehler, Sherri Labor, Con Ryan, Karen Townley, Susan Johnson, Robert Canterbury, Stacy Hollister, Ronny Wiggins, David Solito, Robby Wigg, Marcie Stassi, Mr. Hensley (Band Director); (Not Shown; Regina Lynch)



Drum Majorette:
Susan Johnson



Flag Corps: 1st row: Karen Townley, Sherri Labor 2nd row: Connie Ryan, Lee Ann Koehler



Rifle Corps: Becky Hessick, Debra McNeely, Kathy Funderburk



All-State Band Member Amanda Terry



Feature Twirler: Tami Tonore

The band is an important part of the campus activities here at Neville High School. It performs at football games, both home and away. Performances at the regular Friday morning assembly are also part of being a Neville Tiger band member.

The Neville High School band always strives to achieve the highest quality in performances. A great amount of pride and determination allows the Neville High band to remain an integral part of Neville High School; its tradition, its purpose, and its excellence.

The Neville High School Flags continued to add visual effect to the music performed by the band. The Flag corp also adds much to any parade, highlighting with dazzling flashes of color.

The Neville Rifle corps added the extra bit of sparkling precision that complimented performances during the half times.

Neville High's Feature twirler is a sight to behold. Her exciting twirling coupled with her commanding knowledge of effective modern dance steps put her in a class all by herself.

The Neville High band is planning to participate in the Christmas Concert, District I Concert Festival, Knoxville Tennessee Dogwood Arts Festival, and the annual Neville Spring Concert.

Stage Crew

Students seldom consider who is responsible for the smooth operation of assemblies. Tony Crews, Craig Salter, John Deal, and Bubba Brister, Neville's 1980 stage crew, took care of details ranging from opening curtains to flashing overhead lights. Though they received little appreciation or recognition, these boys were always there, doing a fantastic job.



1st row: Tony Crews, John Deal, Bubba Brister 2nd row: Joe Giovino, Craig Salter

Tiger Crew



Everyone knows who Shasta is but no one knows who is responsible for his being at assemblies and at all home football games. This year's Tiger Crew, Ray Rivers, Bob Saterfield, Dirk Hoogland, and John Masters made sure that Shasta was at these assemblies and games. Shasta, our mascot, is a vital part of our school spirit and a special attraction for our student body and the public at our games.



Left to Right: Ray Rivers, Todd Saterfield, John Masters; Not pictured, Dirk Hoogland

Look Ahead

Each will go his own way, pursuing his own goals. Memories of laughter, excitement, and sorrow will be the binding, always beckoning, force. We shall return, but Neville will belong to others. Just as she will become but a small piece of us, we shall be remembered as only a piece of her. Tiger Pride will be as strong as we remembered; the alma mater will still stir our hearts. But others, Tigers of future generations, will score the touchdowns and receive the honors. We shall have moved on. Neville will still be more—not just a school. She is a Tiger tradition.



Jake Tatel and Scott Nettles show their spirit with signs.



Julius Gayden and Bill Willson anticipate a rough practice.



After 5th period, Emily Wilkey waits impatiently to go home.



Glenn Briley gets ready for a day of classes.



Typing has to be Jamie Holtzclaw's favorite subject.



Acting as only Jay Traylor can—



Susan Johnson, Robby Wiggins, and Dianna Moore perch on the rail by the Band room.



Tracy Smith, a transfer student, is a new Neville Tiger.

Remember

The school year has ended; only the memories remain. As time passes, these memories will become more precious. As one leafs through these pages, fond memories will spill over. All the love and Tiger Pride will come surging back.

This book represents but a single chapter in the lives of the students of Neville High School. Soon the years spent at N.H.S. will sit high on a shelf, always there, always remembered.



Todd Saterfield enjoys his Physics class.



Joy Lynn Bernice, Ann May and S. McLemore seem to have enjoyed lunch.



Friends are forever.



Neville students are happy to have free together.



Kendra Coon, Kelly Wright, and Traci Scalia serenade Jim Kennedy forming a lasting impression of the alma mater.



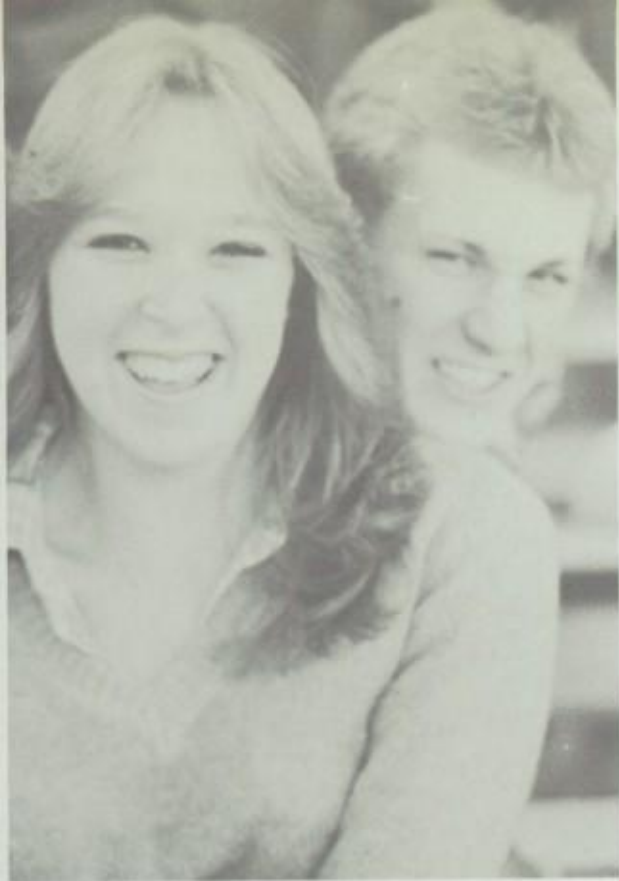
Jim Hollister will always look back.



Cheerleaders will remember that great Tiger S forever.



Chris Southern looks forward to his coming years a Tiger.



Friends like Brad Burch and Cheryl Huff enjoy Neville activities.

Never Forget



Bengal Belles get ready to go to California.



Everyone loves Jim Hollister.



Report cards are always a surprise to many students.



Conversations before school interest Lisa Hale, Sharon Robinson and Dana White.



Maria Zaldivar accidentally shoves Dian-na Moore out of the window.



Interruptions always get Steve Nordyke's attention.

Pride IS The True Tiger Tradition

The Tiger goal is to reach the top. A real Neville Tiger will not stop until he is number one. The students' support, their constant striving for the best, has made Neville what she is today—a CHAMPION. Whether on the playing field or in the classroom, students give their all.

Desire to achieve is a Neville tradition. Many years ago a handful of Tigers—Tigers with a goal—set out to make their school the best she could possibly be. They worked, never stopped, pushed, and did not look back. Neville became number 1. This desire to achieve is as strong today as ever before. Greatness is never outdated.

Neville is smaller than rival schools, but she has something special—632 dedicated students; 632 students who believe in their school. Each student contributes his own special talents, but talent is never enough. Neville's secret is something deep in the heart, something stronger than brain or muscle, something that demands the very best—PRIDE—THE TRUE TIGER TRADITION.



Brian Novak, Keith Carmichael, and Tony Crews support the Basketball team.



Robert Saterfield thinks about his last year at NHS.



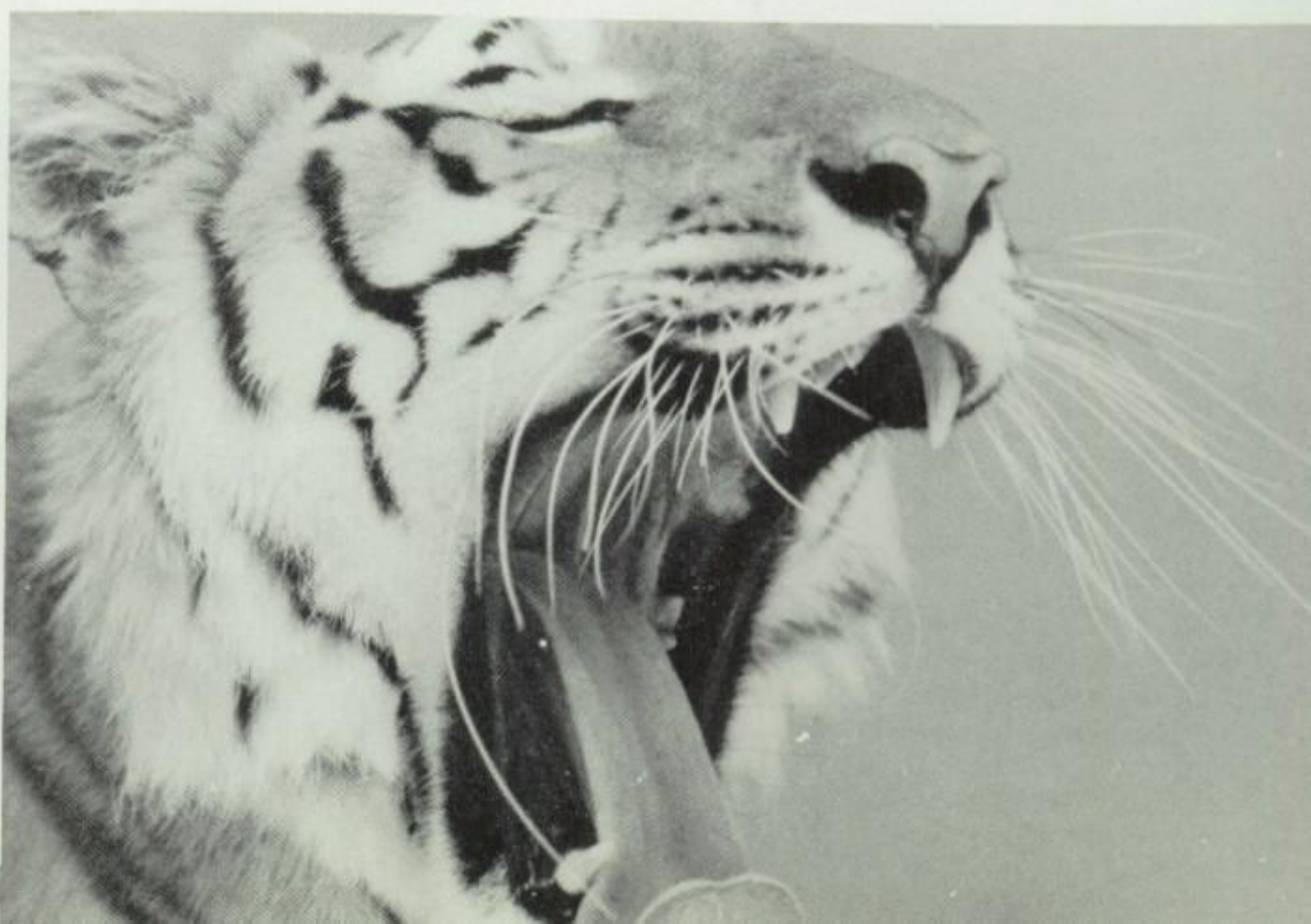
Kris Brown sets an example for underclassmen.



Jim and Mike Kennedy—the Senior classes' only twins.



Frank Bonner, Richard Burroughs, Tom Clark, and Matt Blanchard form lasting friendships.



Senior Index

Albritton, Lee—Speech Club; Choir.

Anderson, Arnold—Speech Club, 2 yrs.; Track, 3 yrs.; Football, 3 yrs.;

Antis, Andrian—Student Council, 3 yrs.; Interclub Council, 2 yrs.; Senior Homeroom Vice-President; Octagon Club; Key Club; Basketball 2 yrs.; Speech Club (President), 3 yrs.; Foreign Language Club (Treasurer) 2 yrs.

Ashcraft, Fletcher—Foreign Language Club

Asias, Dorothy—Student Council; Flag Corps; Speech Club; Home and Family Club; Choir, 2 yrs; Student Advisory.

Black, Linda—Tigerettes, 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club; (President) 2 yrs.; Octagon Club; Interclub Council; Choir.

Bonner, Wendell

Bryd, Keith—Freshman Football; F.C.A.; Octagon Club; Key Club; Homeroom President; Tiger Crew, 2 yrs.; Golf, 4 yrs.

Braud, Annette—Tigerettes (Treasurer) 2 yrs.; Bengal Belles (Co-Captain) 2 yrs.; National Honor (Chaplain) 2 yrs.; Home and Family Club; Homeroom Secretary Treasurer.

Brown, Kerrin—Student Council, 4 yrs.; Student Advisory Council; Y-Teen representative.

Brown, Kris—Cheerleader (Freshman); Tigerette, 1 yr.; Key Club Sweetheart; Choir, 2 yrs; Senior Beauty.

Carmichael, Keith—Football, 4 yrs.; Baseball; Wrestling; Latin Club, 2 yrs.; Key Club; Octagon Club, 2 yrs.; Senior Homeroom President.

Clark, Bill—Foreign Language Club; Honor Society, (Vice-President), 2 yrs.; Basketball, 3 yrs.;

Cook, Shelley

Coon, Kendra

Cottrell, Randy—Latin Club; Band; Football.

Coyle, Tom—Tennis Team; Speech Club;

Crews, Tony—Football, 4 yrs.; Key Club, (Vice-President), 3 yrs.; Latin Club; Octagon Club; Stage Crew, 2 yrs.

Day, Melissa—Transfer Student; Speech Club, (Secretary); Interclub Council, (Vice-President); Senior Beauty; Octagon Club.

Deal, John—Football, 4 yrs.; Stage Crew; Speech Club, 2 yrs.; Interact Club; Choir.

Dies, Ross—Foreign Language Club, (Historian); Basketball Manager; Collegiate Program.

Douglas, Cassandra—Band, 4 yrs.; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American Students.

Dukes, Michael

Erwin, William—Track Team; Speech Club, (President); Debate Team; National Honor Society; Latin Club, National Merit Semi-finalist.

Finley, Dawn—Band, 2 yrs.; Basketball; Tennis, 2 yrs.; Interclub Council; FBLA, (President).

Fogleman, Marc

Free, Teresa—MONROYAN Staff, (Editor), 2 yrs.; Interclub Council; FBLA; Choir, 2 yrs, Student Council.

Gallien, Gregory—Transfer Student

George, Cathy—Band, 3 yrs.; Student Council, (Historian), 3 yrs.; Foreign Language Club; Home and Family Club.

Giovingo, Joey—Football, 4 yrs.; Baseball, 4 yrs.; Speech Club; Octagon Club; Wittiest.

Glover, Keli—Foreign Language Club, 2 yrs.; Octagon Club; Choir.

Golson, Clint—Football, 4 yrs.; Student Advisory Committee; Interact Club; National Honor Society; Parliamentarian; Foreign Language Club; Octagon Club; Senior Handsome; Baseball; Golf Team; Scholastic Letter.

Gray, Mark

Green, Shannon—French Club; Latin Club; Tigerettes, 2 yrs.; Speech Club.

Guillot, Jeanne—Cheerleader, 2 yrs; Choir, 3 yrs.

Hall, Richard—Transfer Student

Hance, Debbie—Band, 3 yrs.; Interclub Council.

Hardy, Kendra—Foreign Language Club, 2 yrs.; Tigerettes, 3 yrs.; Bengal Belles; Student Council, 2 yrs.; Interclub Council; Octagon Club; Choir.

Hearn Debbie—Tigerettes, 2 yrs.; Bengal Belles, 2 yrs.; Student Council, (Treasurer), 2 yrs.; FBLA; Octagon, 2 yrs.; Home and Family Club; Interclub Council; Senior Homeroom Treasurer; Foreign Language Club.

Hollister, Jim—Band, (Captain), 4 yrs.; Student Council, 2 yrs.; Speech Club, (Parliamentarian), 2 yrs.; Junior Favorite; Vice-President Senior Class; Octagon Club; Most Talented.

Hoogland, Dirk—Football, 2 yrs.; Wrestling Team.

Holtzclaw, Jamie

Holtzclaw, Jay

Houston, James—Transfer Student

Huff, Cheryl—Tigerettes, 2 yrs.; Bengal Belles, 2 yrs.; Octagon Club (President), 3 yrs.; Speech Club, 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club; Home and Family; Interclub Council.

Hughens, Jeanne—Tigerettes, 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club (Treasurer); FBLA; Choir, 2 yrs.; Student Council, 2 yrs.

Hunt, Mary—Latin Club, 3 yrs.; Speech Club (Treasurer) 2 yrs.; Octagon Club, 2 yrs.; Junior-Senior Choir; Interclub Council; Tigerettes, 2 yrs.; Bengal Belles (Captain) 2 yrs.

Hurt, Linda—National Honor Society; Home and Family Club.

Johnson, Susan—Band (Drum Major-ette) 4 yrs.; All District Band 2 yrs.; Flag Corps; Speech Club (Secretary of Forensic League Speech Club) 2 yrs.; Home and Family Club; Wittiest; Band Secretary and Squad Leader.

Jones, Diane—Student Council; Foreign Language Club; FBLA; Home and Family Club; Tigerettes 2 yrs.; Bengal Belles.

Jones, Erica—Student Council, Foreign Language Club, Home and Family Club.

Kelly, Robin—Choir 2 yrs.; FBLA; Track Team

Kennedy, Jim—Football 3 yrs.; North Louisiana High School Fishing Tournament Participant.

Kennedy, Mike—Football 3 yrs.; North Louisiana High School Fishing Tournament Participant.

Kight, Becky—Tigerettes 2 yrs.; Latin Club; Bengal Belles (Co-Captain) 2 yrs.; Octagon Club 2 yrs.

King, Brady—Transfer Student; Football 2 yrs.; Octagon Club 2 yrs.; Latin Club; Key Club (Sergeant-at-Arms); Most Likely to Succeed; Delegate LASC to Summer Convention.

Keohler, LeeAnn—Tigerettes 2 yrs.; Flag Corps; Foreign Language Club; Future Homemakers of America; Choir 2 yrs.

Lane, Sarah—Speech Club

Laney, Lynne—Tigerettes (President) 2 yrs.; Latin Club 4 yrs.; Interclub Council; Speech Club; Senior Homeroom President, FBLA (Secretary).

Lawrence, Mike—Student Council Representative, 2 yrs.; Interclub Council, 2 yrs.; Octagon Club, 2 yrs.; Latin Club (Historian) 3 yrs.; Student Council President; Mr. Neville High; Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award; DAR Good Citizenship Award; Choir; Homeroom President; Junior Class President; Football Manager, 2 yrs.; Football Student Trainer, 2 yrs.; Delegate to LASC Summer Workshop, Delegate to NASC National Convention.

McHenry, Chris—Key Club (President) 4 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Speech Club, 2 yrs.; Octagon Club; MONROYAN Staff; Interclub Council; Most School Spirit; Golf (Manager) 2 yrs.; Basketball; Baseball; Boy's State, North Louisiana High School Fishing Tournament Participant; Sr. Homeroom Vice-President.

Mansfield, Charlie—Basketball, 2 yrs.; Speech Club.

Masters, John—Student Council (Alternate), 2 yrs.; Interclub Council; Tiger Crew; Key Club; Octagon Club; MONROYAN Staff (Photographer).

Mattox, Jeffrey

Maxwell, Travis

Medley, Cara—Tigerette, 2 yrs.; Student Council (Secretary), 3 yrs.; Octagon Club, 2 yrs.; Speech Club; Choir, 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club; Junior Favorite; Bengal Belle; Varsity Cheerleader; Interclub Council; Homecoming Queen; National Honor Society; Academic Letter; Junior Class Homeroom President.

Meinel, Matt—Student Council (Sergeant at Arms, Representative, Parliamentarian), 3 yrs.; Student Advisory Committee; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class President; National Honor Society President; Interclub Council, 2 yrs.; National Merit Finalist; Latin Club, 3 yrs.; Octagon Club, 2 yrs.; Most Intellectual; Foreign Language Club; Football 4 yrs.; Basketball, 4 yrs.; Track, 4 yrs.; Delegate to LASC Workshop and Delegate to NASC Convention.

Micklewright, Robert —Transfer Student

Mickle, Toby

Miletello, Mitchell

Millar, Mandy—Tigerette; Bengal Belle; Foreign Language Club; Octagon Club, 2 yrs.; Varsity Cheerleader; Student Council, Representative and Executive Board; Interclub Council; Home and Family Club; FBLA.

Mintz, Sally—Transfer Student; Foreign Language Club; Octagon Club; 2 yrs.; Student Council, (Reporter, Executive Board), 2 yrs.; National Honor Society; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Friendliest, Academic Letter; Varsity Cheerleader; Tennis Team; Junior Class Homeroom President.

Moore, Dianna—MONROYAN Staff; Band; Tigerettes (Junior Commander), 2 yrs.; Junior Homeroom Secretary Treasurer, Student Council.

Morgan, Michelle—Transfer Student

Moses, Connie—Student Council (Representative) 2 yrs.; Miss Senior Maid, 2 yrs.; FBLA; Choir; Beauty.

Neill, Laura—Tigerette, 2 yrs.; Bengal Belle, 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club; Interclub Council; Octagon Club; Senior Homeroom Treasurer; Choir.

Nettles, Scott

Newell, Kevin—Transfer Student; Football; Speech Club; Baseball.

Newman, Annice—Tigerettes, (President) 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 2 yrs.; Speech Club; Choir, 2 yrs.

Newport, Erin—Transfer Student

Nordyke, Steve—Band; Student Council, 3 yrs.; Debate Team, 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club; MONROYAN Staff; Photographer, 2 yrs.

Norris, Patrick—Football, 4 yrs.

Novak, Brian

Payton, Johnny

Pere, Elizabeth—Latin Club (President), 3 yrs.; National Honor Society (Secretary), 2 yrs.; Octagon Club; Interclub Council; Homecoming Queen; Academic Letter; FBLA, 2 yrs.; Senior Homeroom Secretary.

Perry, Rob—Football, 4 yrs.; Basketball; Handsome; Heartbreak & Flirt.

Pickering, Ruth—Band, 2 yrs.; Student Council (Representative), 1 yr.; FBLA.

Reeder, Rachel—Home and Family Club, 3 yrs.; National Honor Society (Historian, Reporter), 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.; FBLA; Speech Club; Academic Letter.

Rivers, Quincie—Student Council (Sergeant at Arms, Representative, Parliamentarian, Vice-President), 4 yrs.; Foreign Language (President); Octagon Club; Interclub Council (President); Tigerettes; Miss Neville High; Junior Class Secretary; Committee Chairman; Superstars.

Rivers, Ray—Transfer Student; Tiger Crew; Octagon Club; Key Club; Interclub Council.

Rizzo, Lauree—Tigerettes, 2 yrs.; Home and Family Club (President); Interclub Council (Secretary); March of Dimes Representative for NHS.

Ryan, Karin

Ryan, Katherine—Transfer Student; Student Council; Foreign Language Club; Tigerette; Octagon Club; Homeroom Vice-President; Varsity Cheerleader; Beauty; Speech Club; Homecoming Court.

Salter, Craig—FCA, 4 yrs.; Football, 3 yrs.; Student Council, 3 yrs.; Octagon Club, 3 yrs.; Interclub Council; Handsome; Most Athletic; Key Club.

Sampognaro, Chris—Football, 4 yrs.; Track, 4 yrs.; Octagon Club, 3 yrs.; Interact Club, 3 yrs.; Speech Club; FCA; Interclub Council; Student Council; Freshman Favorite; Sophomore Favorite; Handsome.

Saterfield, Robert—Tiger Crew; Student Council; Football, 2 yrs.; Stage Crew.

Scalia, Traci—Tigerettes, 2 yrs.; Student Council (Alternate); Home and Family Club (President); March of Dimes Representative for NHS; Interclub Council (Chaplain); Speech Club.

Seiler, Patricia

Seymour, Louise—Transfer Student; Foreign Language Club; Speech Club; Home and Family Club; Tigerette; MONROYAN Staff.

Sims Kathy—Foreign Language Club; Speech Club; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; MONROYAN Staff; Academic Letter; Latin Club; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Smedley, Reba—Transfer Student; Home and Family Club

Smith, Becky

Southern, Susan—Freshman Cheerleader; Student Council (Chaplain), 3 yrs.; Tigerette, Octagon Club (Secretary), 3 yrs.; Foreign Language Club, (Secretary); FBLA (Vice President); Homeroom President; Student Advisory Committee (Secretary); Varsity Cheerleader; Bengal Belle; Senior Beauty; Home and Family (Secretary).

Sparks, Jim—Football, 4 yrs.; Interact Club, 3 yrs.; Speech Club; Octagon Club, 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club; Student Council, 2 yrs.; Interclub Council; Baseball, 3 yrs.; FCA, 2 yrs.

Spatafora, Joni—Transfer Student; FBLA; Home and Family Club.

Stassi, Marcie—Band (Officer, Property Crew Sergeant, Section Leader), 4 yrs.; Speech Club, 2 yrs.; Octagon Club, Foreign Language Club; Student Council; Basketball; MONROYAN Staff (Photographer), Most Talented.

Stewart, Scott—Tennis Team, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 4 yrs.; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Academic Letter.

Stovall, Martha—Choir; Student Council; FBLA.

Taylor, David

Thomas Keith

Thomas, Tommie—North Louisiana High School Bass Tournament Participant, 3 yrs.

Tonore, Todd—Football, 4 yrs.; Golf, 3 yrs.; Foreign Language Club, (Party Chairman); Octagon Club; Interact Club (Party Chairman); Key Club; FCA, (Vice President); Student Council (Alternate), 2 yrs.; Sophomore Homeroom Representative; Tiger Crew, 2 yrs.

Townley, Karen—Tigerette, 2 yrs.; Flag Corps, 2 yrs. and Captain 1 yr.; Latin Club (Parliamentarian), 3 yrs.; Speech Club; Student Council; Junior Homeroom (Secretary-Treasurer).

Traylor, Jay—Key Club (Secretary-Treasurer), 4 yrs.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.; Interclub-Council; Octagon Club; Varsity Basketball Manager, 4 yrs.; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Academic letter.

Tribble, John

Troy, Tal—Latin Club, 2 yrs.; Tennis Team, 4 yrs.; Sr. Homeroom Class Officer.

Turner, Kelly—Choir.

Turrentine, Mark—Student manager of football team.

Tyler, Ann—Foreign Language Club; Student Council, 4 yrs.; Speech Club, 2 yrs.; Octagon Club, 2 yrs.; Interclub Council; Choir; Tigerettes; Freshman Cheerleader; Bengal Belle; Varsity Cheerleader; Homecoming Court, Most School Spirit.

Tyler, Ashley

Tyler, Rondall

Van Buren, Joan—Tigerette; Foreign Language Club (Secretary), 2 yrs.; Home and Family (Treasurer); Speech Club.

Van Veckhoven, Mike—Football, 4 yrs.; Interact Club, (Party Chairman), 2 yrs.; Speech Club; Handsome.

Wade, David—Football Manager.

Wayne, Monroe

White, John—Latin Club, 4 yrs.; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Interclub Council; Home and Family Club, National Merit Semi-Finalist.

White, Sonja—Basketball, (Co-Captain and Captain), 3 yrs.; Speech Club, (Secretary), 2 yrs.; Tigerettes; Home and Family Club; Student Council, (Alternate); Foreign Language Club.

Wilbanks, Dawn—MONROYAN Staff; Key Club Sweetheart 3 yrs.; Octagon Club; Speech Club (Vice-President), 2 yrs.; Homecoming Court; Tigerette 2 yrs.; Choir; Senior Beauty.

Wilkins, Ashley—Latin Club, 2 yrs.; Orchestra, 2 yrs.; Student Council, (Alternate); Drum Squad; MONROYAN Staff; Tigerette; National Honor Society (Treasurer), 2 yrs.; Bengal Belle; La. Girl's State; Octagon Club; Choir; Academic Letter; Most Likely to Succeed; 1977-78-79 NLU Summer Science Program.

Wilkinson, Kathy—Choir; Home and Family Club, 2 yrs.

Wolff, Linda—Student Council (Alternate); Tigerette, 2 yrs.; Bengal Belle, Speech Club; Senior Homeroom Vice President.

Wright, Frances—Tigerette, 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club, (Vice President), 2 yrs.; Home and Family Club; Interclub Council.

Wright, Kelly—Tennis Team, 4 yrs.; Basketball Team, 2 yrs.; Choir; Speech Club, 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club (Officer), 2 yrs.; Chairman of Homecoming Committee.

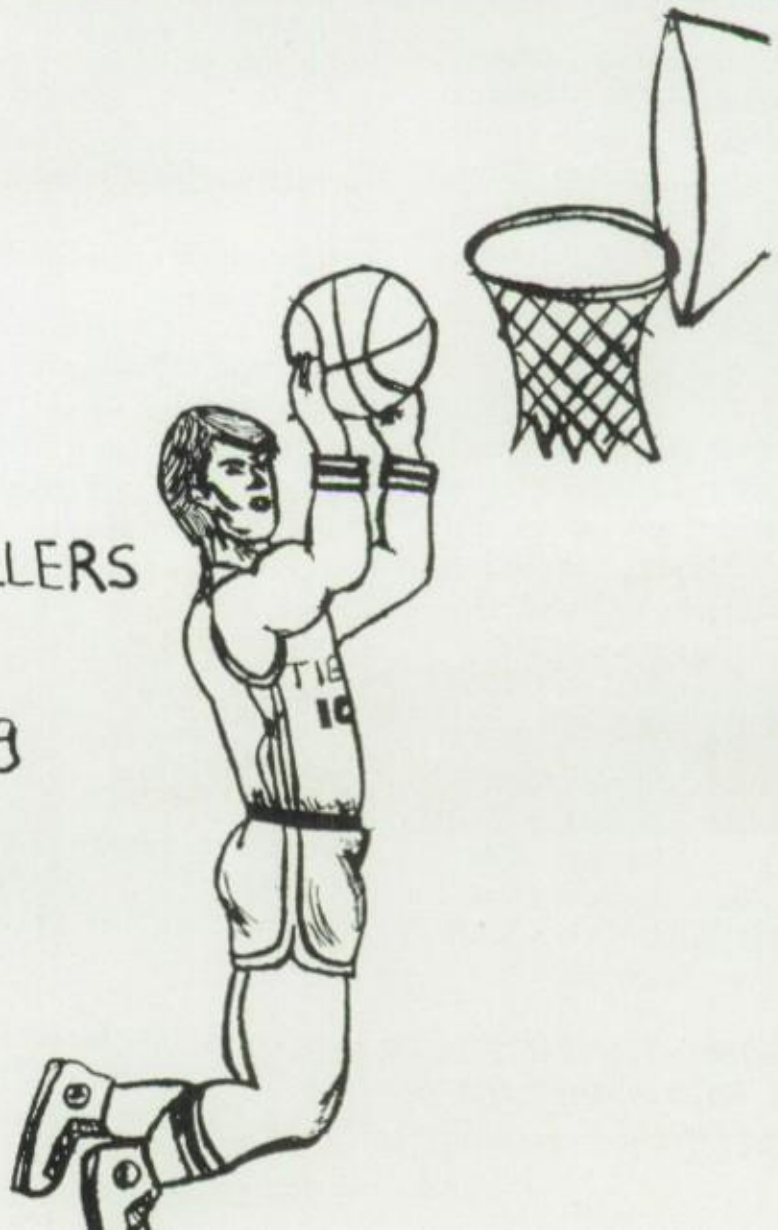
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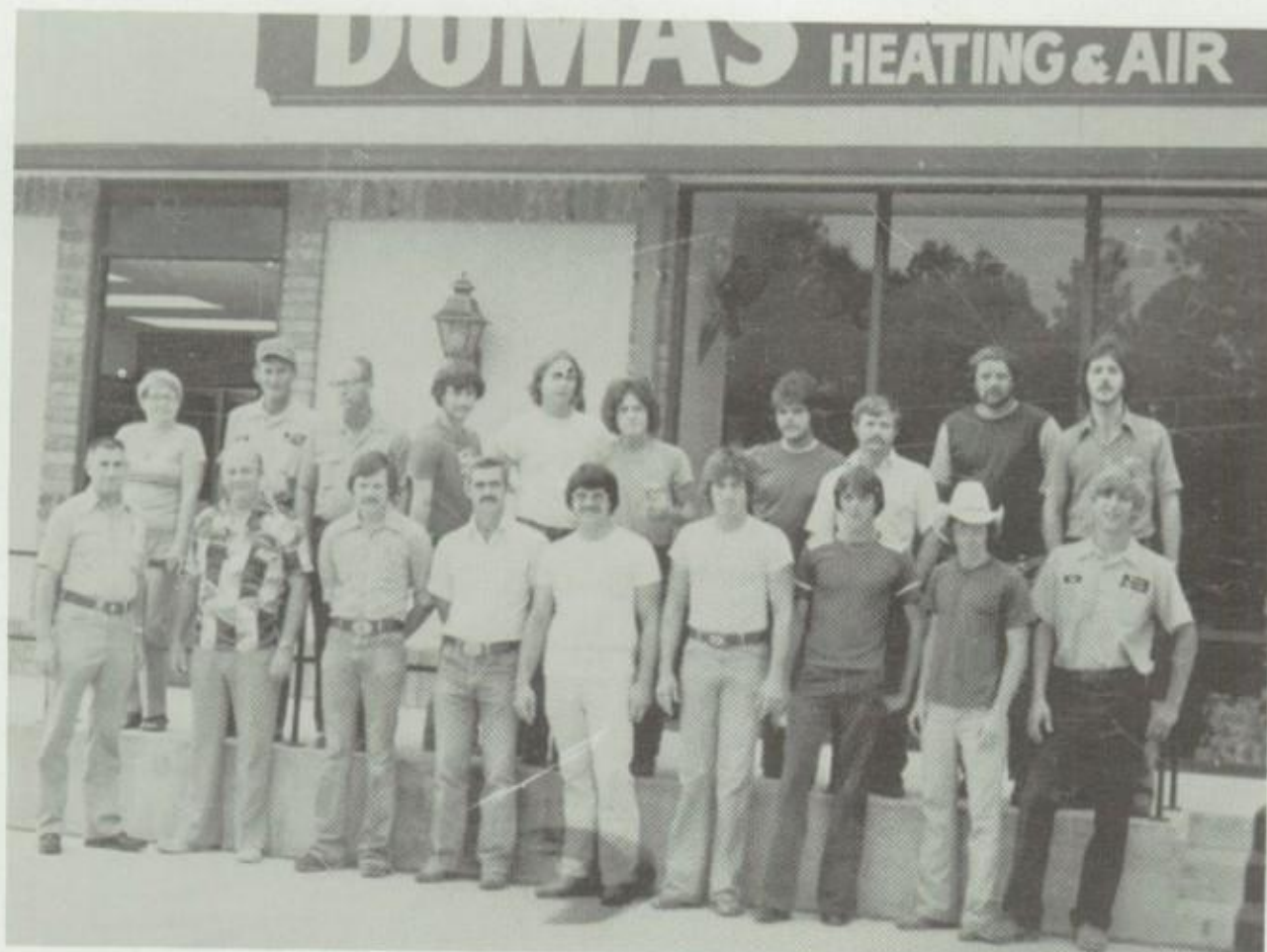
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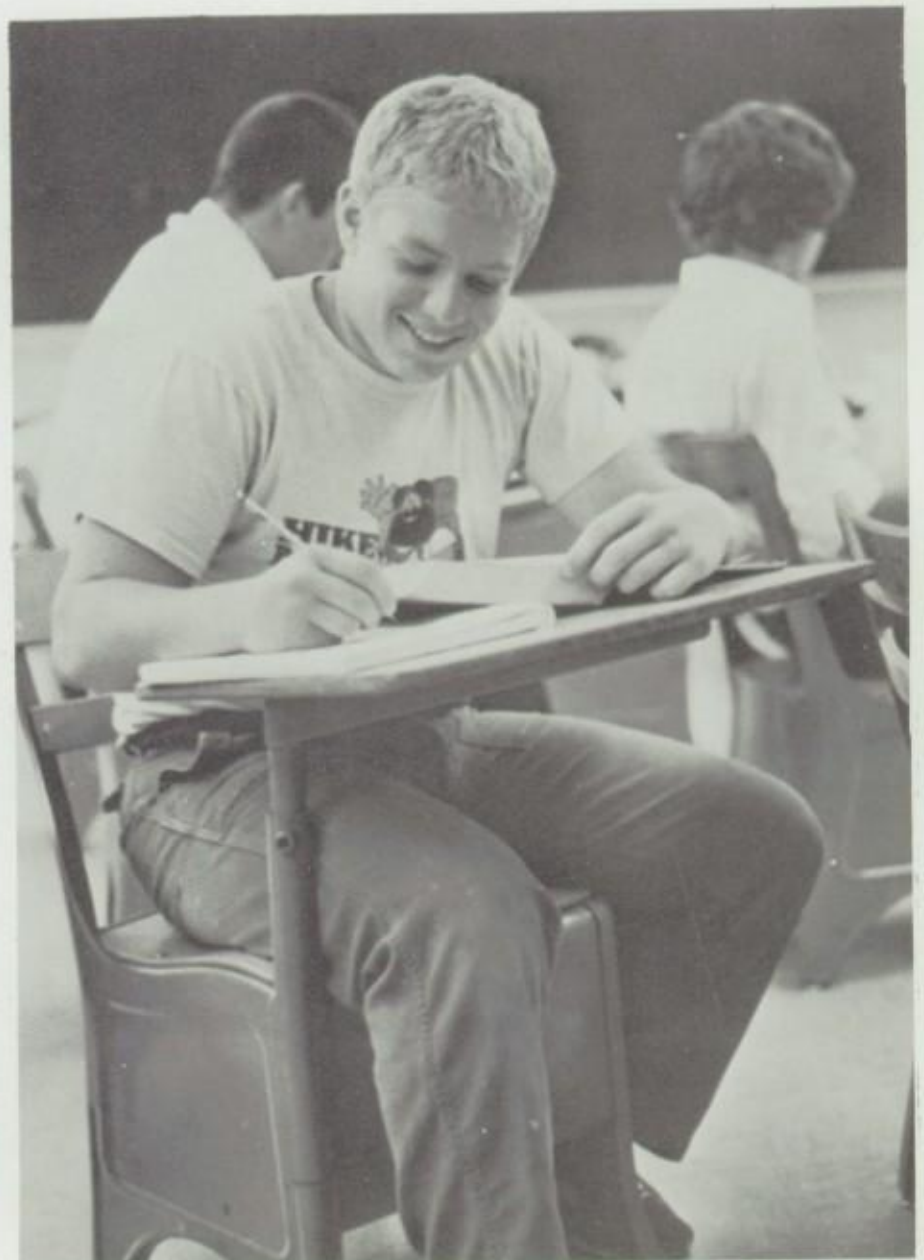
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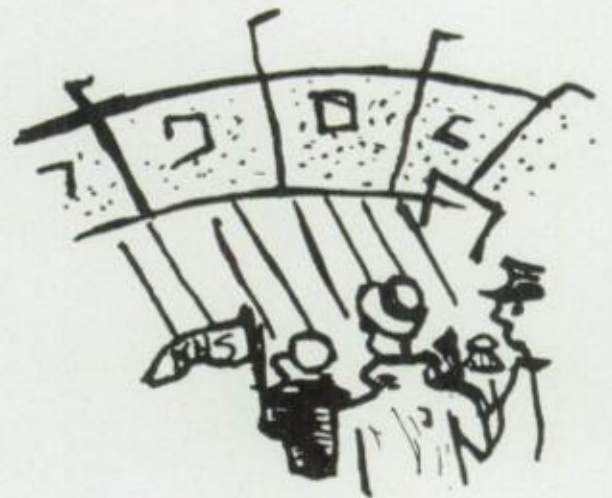
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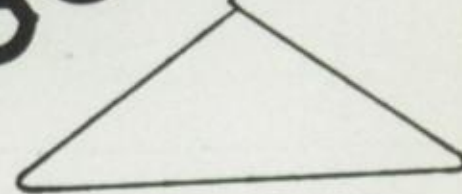


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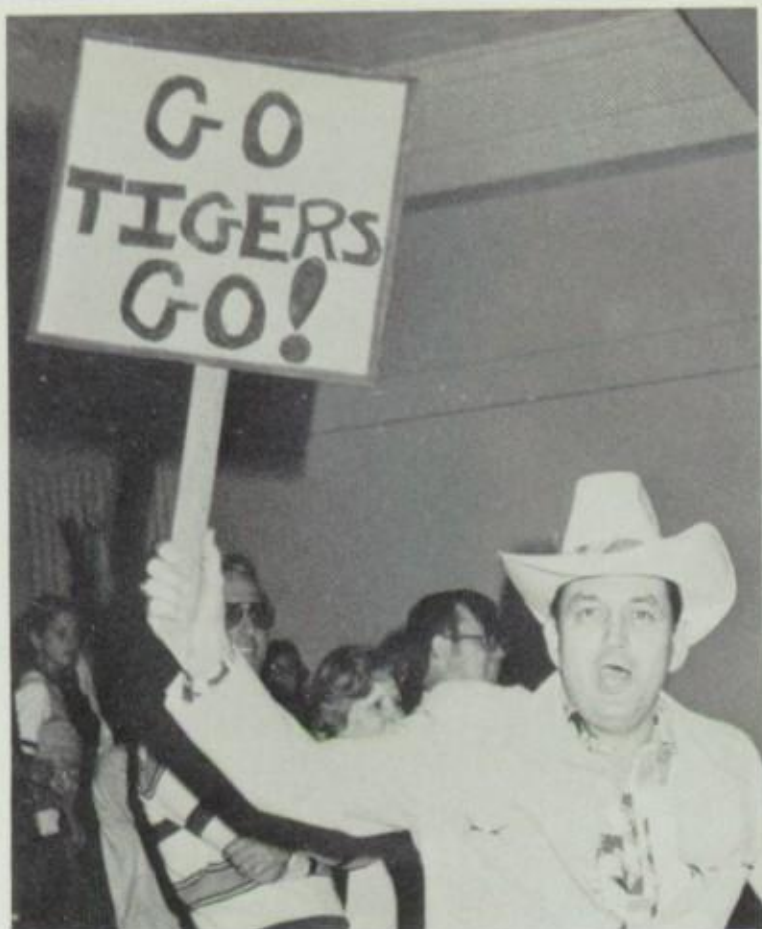
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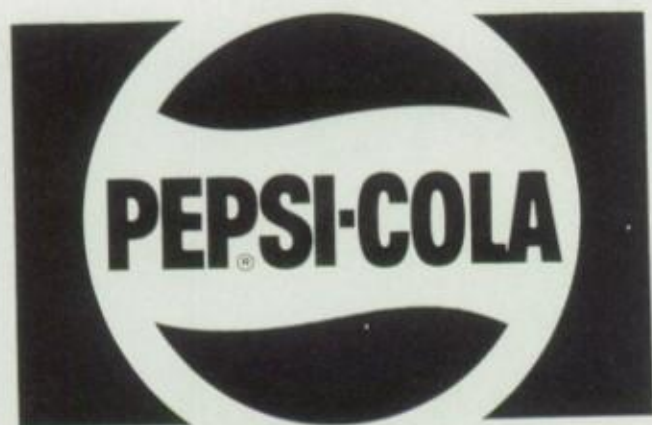
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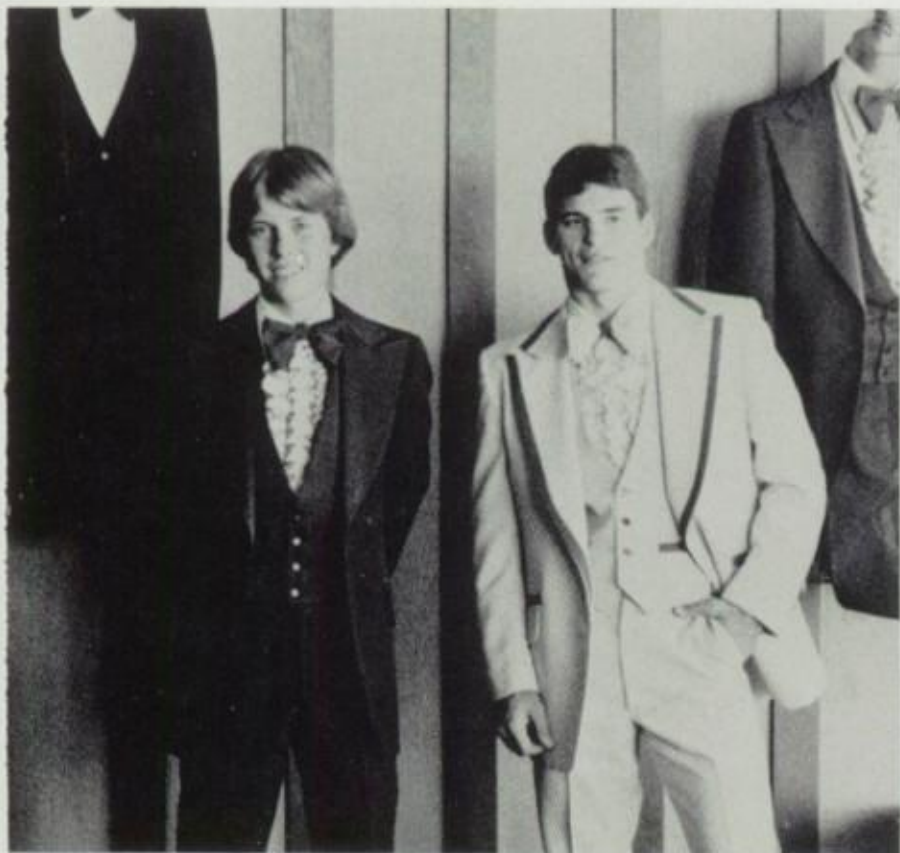
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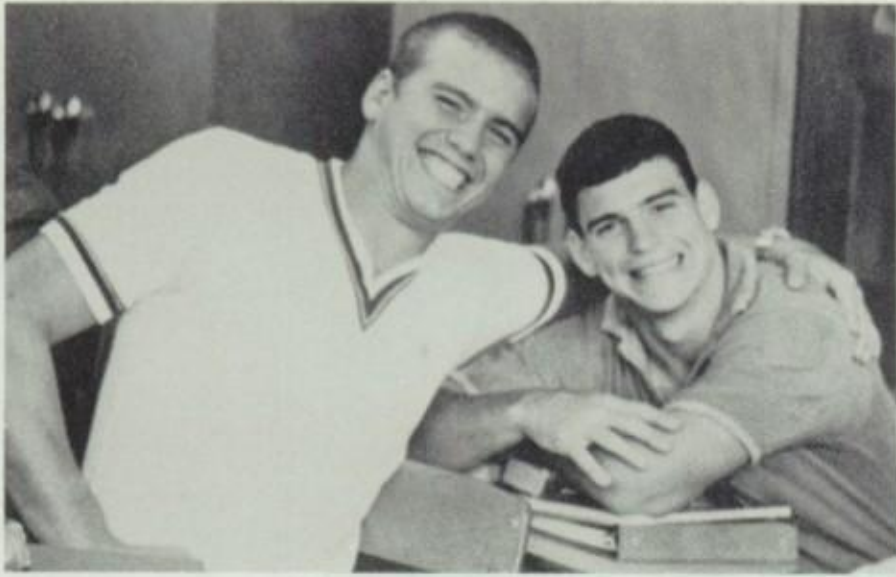
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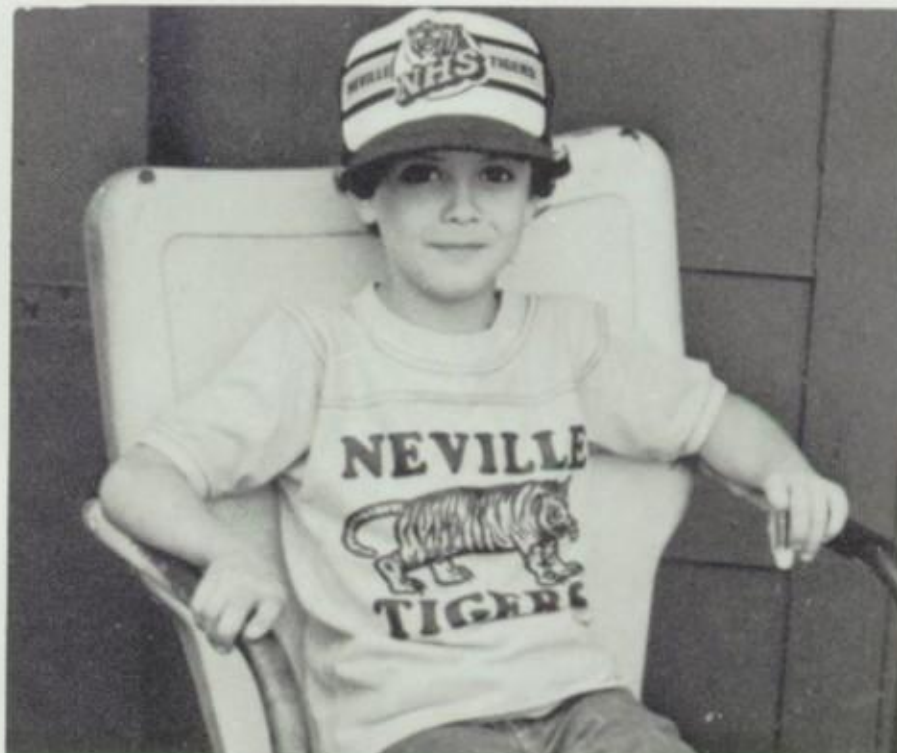
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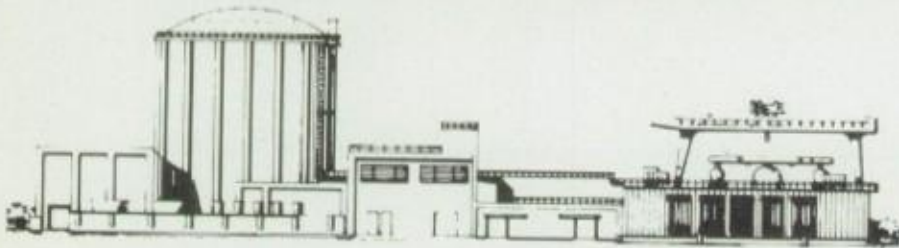
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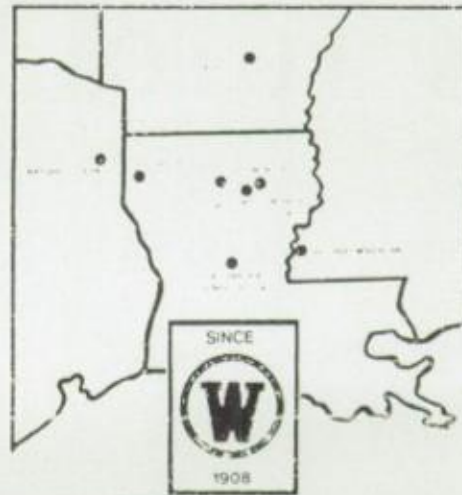
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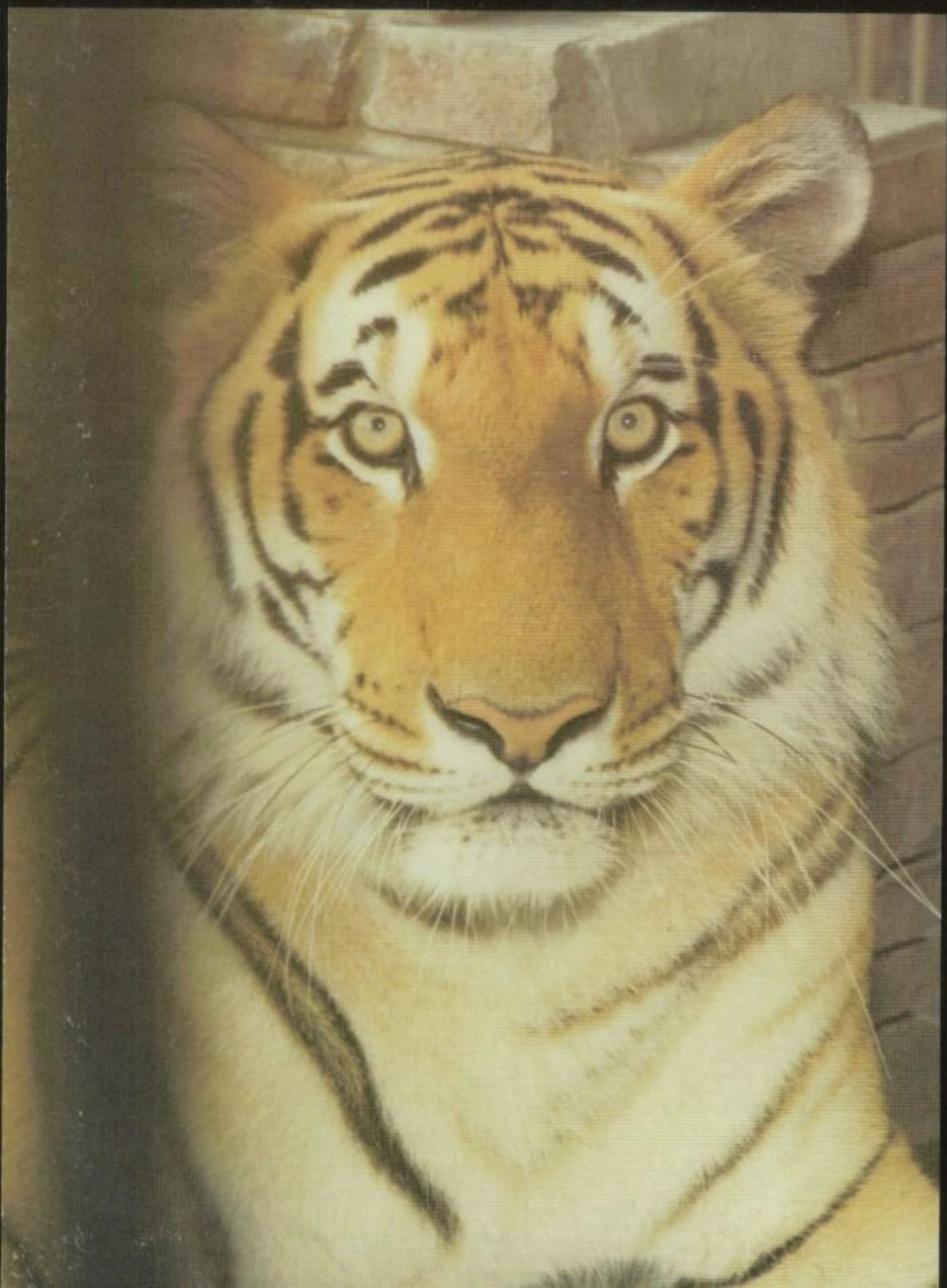
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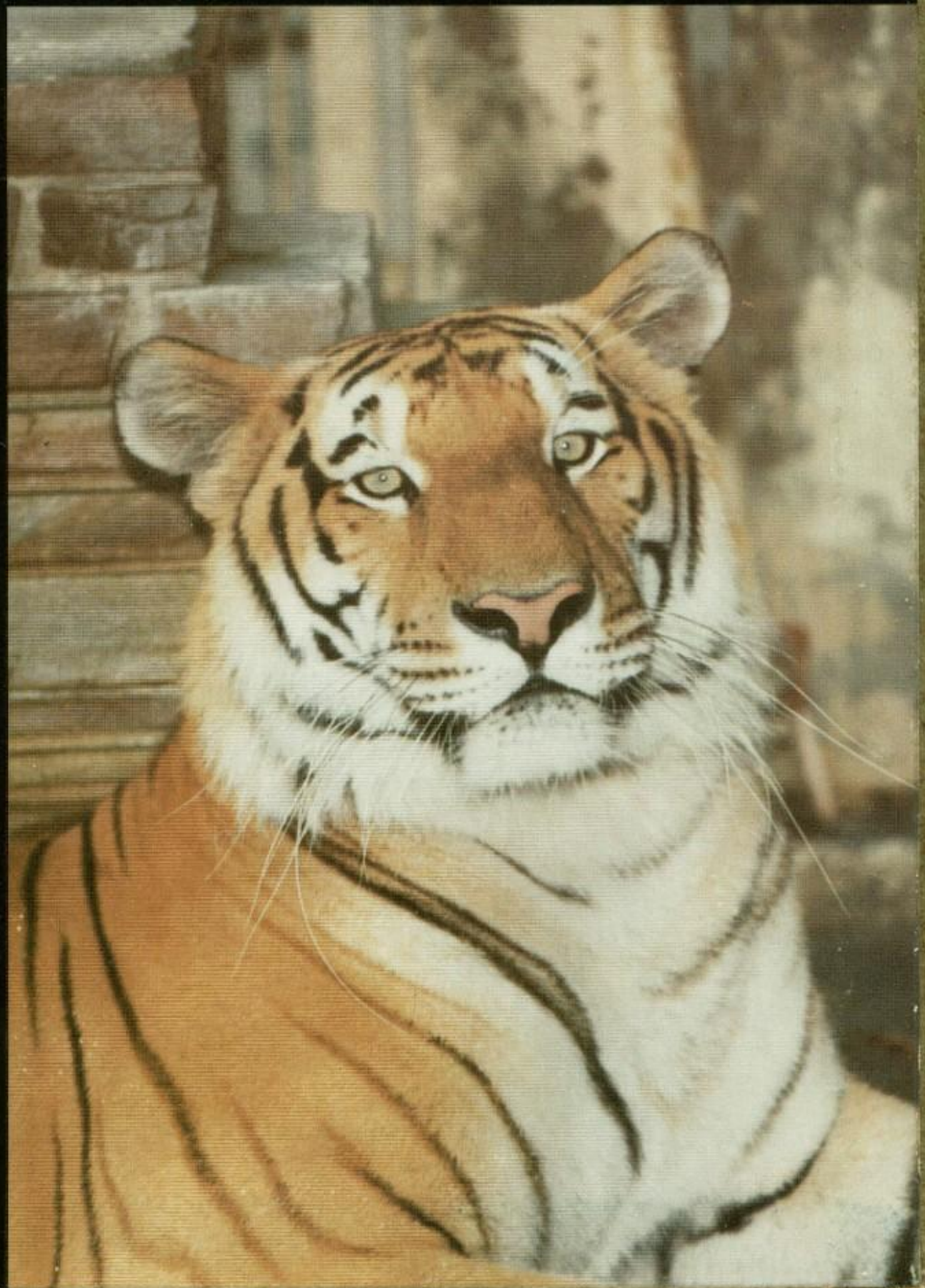
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